

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Warm with clouds, but little to no rain. High 90, low 64.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Fire control: Larger fire station, multi-use engine head to Minidoka County. **Page A4**

IMAGE



Made in the shade: Your cool new sunglasses could actually save your sight. **Page D1**

SPORTS

American Legion Baseball

It's over: The Twin Falls Legion baseball teams were eliminated Sunday. **Page B1**

NATION



Elusive prey: U.S. troops find difficulty in tracking down insurgents. **Page C1**

OPINION

Not a quick fix: Child molestation crimes require long-term action, not revenge, today's guest editorial says. **Page A8**

COMING UP

Night of memories
Woman hopes for magical senior prom.
Tuesday in The Times-News

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The decision-makers Terror plans

Hospital merger proposal looks at governance

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If voters approve a merger between the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, just who would make the decisions regarding health care in the Magic Valley?

The two hospitals want to join forces to create a regional health care system that would also include St. Luke's facilities in Meridian and the Wood River Valley and St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute.

According to the proposal, the regional system would be governed by a "system board" that would include five board members from the Treasure Valley, four from Twin Falls County, one from the Wood River Valley

and the system chief executive officer. So the Magic Valley would have a presence on the System board, though not as large a presence as the Treasure Valley, which is home to two St. Luke's facilities as well as home to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute.

However, hospitals in the system would retain their own "hospital boards" that would oversee quality of care and develop and monitor the strategic and tactical directions of their hospitals, according to the proposal.

The system board would have two kinds of authority over a local hospital board — ap-

proval authority and implementation authority. Approval authority would require a recommendation from a local hospital board and final approval from the system board. Actions requiring approval authority may be initiated by either a local board or the system board, but the action must be approved by both boards.

For instance, both the system board and the local board must approve amendments to Articles of Incorporation, amendments to bylaws, appointments of local board members, removal of a local board member and strategic/tactical plans.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Military plans response to attacks in U.S.

The Washington Post

COLORADO SPRINGS — The U.S. military has devised its first-ever war plans for a large-scale attack against and responding to terrorist attacks in the United States, envisioning 15 potential crisis scenarios and anticipating several simultaneous strikes across the country, according to officers who drafted the plans.

The classified plans, developed here at Northern Command headquarters, outline a variety of possible roles for quick-reaction forces estimated at as many as 3,000 ground troops per attack, a number that could easily grow depending on the extent of the damage and the abilities of civilian response teams.

The possible scenarios range from "low end," which includes modest crowd-control missions to "high-end," full-scale disaster management after catastrophic attacks such as the release of a deadly biological agent or the explosion of a radiological device, several officers said.

Some of the worst-case scenarios involve three attacks at the same time, in keeping with a Pentagon directive earlier this year ordering Northerncom, as the command is called, to plan for multiple simultaneous attacks.

The war plans represent a historic shift for the Pentagon, which has been reluctant to become involved in domestic operations and is legally constrained from engaging in law enforcement. Senior defense officials continue to stress that they intend for the troops to play largely a supporting role in the civilian emergency response, steering police, firefighters and other civilian response groups.

But the new plans provide for what several senior officers acknowledged is the likelihood that the military will have to take charge in some situations, especially when dealing with mass-casualty attacks that could quickly overwhelm civilian resources.

In his estimation, (in the event of a biological, chemical or nuclear attack in any of the 50 states, the Department of Defense is best positioned — of the various numbers of troops and the training that would be required to build a more credible homeland defense force.

ULTIMATE SACRIFICE

In death, Lima Company family forges tragic bond

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Their son was the first to die. On Mother's Day, he led a team of Marines to a house near the Iraqi-Syrian border. Cpl. Dustin Derga, the practical joker who wanted to be a fireman, tried kicking in the door. He was met with a spray of armor-piercing bullets from insurgents tucked in a crawl space beneath the floor.

That night, in Uniontown, Ohio, the men in uniform came to Bob and Maria Derga's door. Even in their own grief, they worried for Dustin's comrades back in Iraq — the 160 or so men of Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 25th Regiment — and all the other parents, wives and children at home. They had become, simply, "The Lima Family."

"We are in this together, good and bad, to the very end," Bob wrote days later in an e-mail sent to other Lima Company families. "We are a team and none of us is going to falter."

Three days after 24-year-old Dustin was killed, three more Lima Company Marines perished when an explosive detonated near their armored transport vehicle. Two weeks after that, another Lima Marine was gunned down. Two months later, two others were gone.

Then last week, utter devastation. Lima's mom Anne Ritchie heard it on the radio driving to work: Fourteen Marines killed in a roadside bombing. She started screaming: "It cannot be Lima! We just had two. It cannot be Lima Company."

War brings misery home, but this war has brought this place, this company, these families far more than their fair share.

The Columbus-based unit was once known as "Lucky Lima" for having suffered no fatalities and few injuries after arriving in Iraq in March. But the infantry company quickly became a workhorse of the war, crisscrossing up in news stories about critical missions designed to rid a remote desert region of followers of Iraq's most-wanted terrorist.

"We are arguably the 'salty dogs,' traveling from hotspot to hotspot," Lance Cpl. Christopher Lyons wrote in a May column for his hometown paper, the Mansfield News Journal.

Really, they are just everyday guys — not



Maria Derga looks at her drawings of her son, Cpl. Dustin Derga, in May.

career servicemen but reservists who live and work in the cities and suburbs of Ohio. Students, police officers, firefighters. Newlyweds, new fathers and fathers-to-be. Lyons, 24, sold ads for the newspaper. His baby daughter, Ella, was born a few months after he deployed, though he will never hold her. She was killed July 28.

These men, once strangers, became buddies, brothers — their common bond a desire to serve with the best of the best.

Today his sister forged another bond here at home: A brotherhood of those left behind.

When their Marines shipped out, the families of Lima Company barely knew each other's names. They were the parents of this lance corporal, or the wife of that one. They snapped pictures for one another at the deployment ceremony, knowing little

about the person who stood on the other side of the camera.

They stand together now, swapping stories at their once-monthly "family days," exchanging e-mails with good news or bad from the front, wrapping their arms around each other at each funeral.

"I only met them one other day," Ritchie said outside Schoelinger Hilltop Camp last week after paying respects to the parents of Cpl. Andre Williams, 23, who died alongside Lyons last month. Ritchie's son, Jason, serves in Williams' platoon and remains in Iraq.

"I told them 'My son's in Lima Company.' That's all it takes."

Moments later, the Dergas arrived and eased their way past Williams' flag-covered

Please see LIMA, Page A2

'It was cold, cold, very cold'

Survivor recalls time spent on trapped mini-sub

The Associated Press

PETROPOLVOSK-KAMCHATSKY, Russia — The seven men endured darkness and frigid temperatures for three days until their Russian mini-submarine was freed Sunday from the Pacific floor by a British remote-controlled vehicle as oxygen supplies dwindled.

"It was cold, cold, very cold. I can't even describe it," one crew member with reddish hair said as the sailors walked ashore with dazed looks and bloodshot eyes after their vessel was cut loose from cables that had snagged it.

The men aboard the AS-28 mini-submarine — six sailors and a representative of the company that made the ship — had opened the hatch and climbed out without assistance, officials said.

Six were taken to a hospital



Lt. Vyacheslav Milashevsky, commander of the rescued Russian mini-submarine, salutes in front of other crew members Sunday before getting off a ship at port of Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky.

on the mainland for examination, waving to relatives as they were freed. The seventh was kept aboard a hospital ship for unspecified reasons. They appeared to be in "satisfactory" condition, naval spokesman Capt. Igor Dygalo said.

At the edge of the gangplank leading off the ship that brought the crew to shore, the submarine's commander Lt. Vyacheslav Milashevsky held a long and solemn salute, then a slight smile crossed his face.

He was pale but told journalists he felt "fine" before climbing into a van with the others for the trip to the hospital. Another crew member in the van looked from side to side, gazing at the green trees and gray skies.

Please see SUB, Page A2

Longer daylight saving may trigger tech trouble

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When daylight-saving time starts earlier and other systems that, relying on two digits for the year, never took the 21st century into account.

It wouldn't be a society-wide catastrophe but there would be a problem if nothing's done about it or we try to move too quickly," said Dave Thevold, executive director of a group that promotes standards for calendar software.

Newer VCRs and DVD recorders have built-in calendars that automatically adjust for daylight time. Users would have to override them, switching to "manual" to ensure they never continue to record correctly.

Computers with Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating systems would need to obtain updates. Though most affected applications would likely be taken care of by the Microsoft fix, calendar systems will need to be checked to ensure that appointments already entered get properly adjusted.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm with some cloudiness, but little to no rain likely. High near 90.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mild. Low to no rain likely to mid 60s.
Tomorrow: Hot with increasing sunshine and no rain likely. Highs low 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm despite cloudy periods. Perhaps a thunderstorm. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Maybe an early thunderstorm, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and becoming windy. No rain likely. Highs near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
This week will get off to a nice start. Warm temperatures will accompany fair skies with only a slim threat of gusty thunderstorms developing from time to time.

BOISE
Fair skies and warm nights will accompany generally dry and occasionally breezy conditions early on this week. We'll have more sun and heat in the week with temperatures heating up.

NORTH UTAH
Those with outdoor activities planned may run into a few storms, but rain and swerving interruptions over the next few days.

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

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169 Addison Avenue West
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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Shows current and historical data.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Shows moon phase and times.

Table with 2 columns: Regional Forecast, National Forecast. Shows weather for nearby regions.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists regional cities and their weather forecasts.

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise and Moonset. Shows moon phase and times.

Table with 2 columns: National Forecast, World Forecast. Shows weather for other countries.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national cities and their weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Shows high and low temperatures for various cities.

Table with 4 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, U.V. INDEX. Shows sunrise/sunset times and UV index.

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise and Moonset. Shows moon phase and times.

Table with 2 columns: National Forecast, World Forecast. Shows weather for other countries.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
A map of the United States showing weather patterns and temperature ranges.

The Times-News
Publisher Brad Hurd
News Editor Chris Steinbach
Community desk
City desk
Letters to the editor

Advertising
Advertising director
Classified
Customer service

Circulation
Circulation director
Home delivery manager
Single copy sales

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Saturday
Out of state rates: daily and Saturday

Mail information
The Times-News (UPS #31, 080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, by Lewis Publications Inc.

Sub

Continued from A1
Milasheshv's wife, Yelena, said earlier that she was overjoyed upon hearing about the rescue. "I was happy," she told Channel One television.

Lima

Continued from A1
When they came to his mother, Mary, they embraced. Then Mary looked into Bob's eyes.

rescue attempt was in sharp contrast to the sinking of the Kursk nuclear submarine in August 2000, when Russian authorities held off asking for outside assistance until hope was nearly exhausted; all 118 crew died.

Hospital

Continued from A1
Implementation authority would allow the system board to take action without the approval or recommendation of a local hospital board. It could make changes to mission, philosophy and value statements; remove a local board member who is failing to meet system-approved expectations for board members; appoint or remove a chief executive officer; sell or dispose of real or personal property if it has a fair market value in excess of the threshold set by the system; approve the sale, merger, dissolution or other major decisions on indebtedness of the institution in accordance with requirements established from time to time by the system.

The condition of the rescue service is one of our priorities and I will demand that they are maintained "on the highest level," Ivanov said at a news conference. He also said that Russia has a robotic vehicle similar to the Super Suter, but it was deployed at the Northern Fleet and disassembling it for transport to an airport and then flying it across the sprawling country would have been a longer process than it took for the British vessel to arrive.

Magical Valley

Continued from A1
"Everything comes through us," Nannini said. "We've never denied us." But when it comes to the proposed regional health care system here, "the local board is where the rubber will continue to meet the road," said Jeff Harris, a Magic Valley Regional board member who sits on the proposal committee.

Magical Valley

Continued from A1
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Lottery Information Press 2

Magical Valley
We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

ABC News' Jennings dies

Anchor announced in April that he had lung cancer

The Washington Post

Peter Jennings, the urbane anchorman of ABC's evening newscast for the past 22 years, died Sunday. It was announced by his network. He was 67.

It was reported that he had died at his home in New York. Jennings had not been on the air since April 5 when he revealed he had lung cancer. He had been conspicuously absent from the coverage of Pope John Paul II's funeral in Rome. A smoker until about 20 years ago, he said he relapsed under the pressure of Sept. 11, 2001 but later quit again.

The Canadian-born Jennings was a familiar face in millions of households for more than 40 years. His well-rounded tones, world-savvy air and matter-of-fact delivery led "World News Tonight" to the top of the ratings for 11 of the past 20 years, even as all the networks lost huge numbers of viewers to cable television, to the Internet and to the longer workdays and busier lives of those who used to watch the news over the family dinner.

Jennings ranged the world as a reporter and anchorman, specializing in the Middle East long before many domestic viewers knew much more



Peter Jennings

about the region than the location of Jerusalem and the movie "Lawrence of Arabia."

He was at the Summer Olympic Games in Munich Sept. 5, 1972 when Arab terrorists seized and killed Israeli athletes. Familiar with the history and goals of the Black September terrorist group, Jennings filed a series of reports, and moved his camera crew close enough to get clear pictures of the terrorists, which "displayed a considerable moxie," wrote Barbara Mansour in "The Evening Stars: The Making of the Network News Anchor." She called it "among the most gripping episodes ever shown on live television."

Twenty-nine years later, Jennings was on the air within minutes after two airliners

crashed into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, and stayed on the air for more than 12 consecutive hours, and for 60 hours that first week, ABC News said in its biography of the anchor. His steadiness and "Herculean work" during that period was widely praised.

"We watched Peter Jennings' beard grow, and we were somehow reassured that he did not shave, that through morning, afternoon, evening and on into the night, he did not leave the desk, that he confided in us his uncertainties, that he shared the confusions of each hour," Washington Post columnist Marc Fisher wrote. "He grew more pale and more vulnerable, as if he knew that we needed him to be human, so that we could be together."

During that devastating day, as all activity stopped and Americans remained glued to their televisions, Jennings' trademark cool warmed as he faltered just a bit.

"We do not very often make recommendations for people's behavior from this chair," he told viewers, "but as (one ABC News correspondent) was talking, I checked in with my children, and it — who were deeply stressed, as I think young people are across the United States. So, if you're a parent, you've got a kid" — he paused and smiled awkwardly — "in some other part of the country, call them up. Exchange observations."

Junior Gotti seeks to clear his name

NEW YORK (AP) — John A. "Junior" Gotti insists he's a new man, but a jury will hear prosecutors describe him as a lot like his notorious father, overseeing a violent mob family that enriched itself on the misfortune of others.

On Monday, the younger Gotti goes on trial, and jurors will begin hearing testimony from Gambino family turncoats, evidence from electronic surveillance and a recounting of crimes that include the attempted assassination of the crime-fighting founder of the



John A. Gotti

Guardian Angeles.

If convicted of the kidnapping conspiracy, extortion and fraud charges against him, Gotti could face up to 30 years in prison.

The government contends Gotti's behavior has been consistent with its claim that he runs the Gambino organized crime family after his

father was convicted of racketeering and sentenced to life in prison, where he died in 2002.

But the defense argues that the 40-year-old has found a new life far from the mob.

Gotti has been rejuvenated during the five years he spent in prison since pleading guilty to racketeering, his lawyers said in arguments last year aimed at getting him released on bond. They said he used that time to undertake "an ambitious course of self improvement and compiling a near pristine disciplinary record."

St. Benedicts has 2 more smart doctors to fix me up.

Our two newest doctors, Dr. Brian and Elizabeth Johnson, a husband and wife team, joined Family Care Physicians in April. Brian and Elizabeth are both Family Practice Physicians who enjoy OB. They look forward to being a part of planning the arrival of your newest family member.

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The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes by Log on to www.magicvalley.com and click on Real Estate.

Chris Pengoobles
Greater Valley Properties

Lynn Rasmussen
Gem State Realty

Jann Hutchison
Pinnacle Realty

MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE

Security threat forces embassy closure

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. Embassy and consulates in Saudi Arabia will close Monday and Tuesday because of a threat against U.S. government buildings, the embassy said Sunday.

In a statement, the embassy said mission personnel will limit nonofficial travel during the next two days and urged Americans to keep "a high level of vigilance." The statement did not elaborate on the nature of the threat.

The American Embassy in Riyadh advises all American cit-

izens living in Saudi Arabia that, in response to a threat against U.S. government buildings in the kingdom, the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh and the U.S. consulate generals in Jiddah and Dhahran will be closed on Aug. 8 and 9," the statement said.

It reminded Americans that, in the past, terrorist groups have targeted housing compounds and other establishments where Westerners may be located.

"American citizens are... advised to exercise caution and maintain good situational

awareness when visiting commercial establishments frequented by Westerners or in primarily Western environments," the statement added.

Hours after the announcement, a Saudi Interior Ministry spokesman, Maj. Gen. Mansour al-Turki, said his government had no information about a possible threat.

"We can't dispel the possibility of a terrorist attack happening in the region. But we have no information about an imminent terrorist attack in the kingdom," he said.

**Dear Rep. Otter & Rep. Simpson,
Idaho's Sugar Farmers and Workers
have two words for you:**

THANK YOU

for standing up for us!

**We're Proud that Representatives Otter and Simpson
Stood with our Idaho Workers and Farmers against CAFTA.**

Say NO to Trade Agreements that Threaten our Jobs.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Women seriously injured in rollover

MALTA—Two women in their early 20s were seriously injured Friday morning in a rollover crash at milepost 62 on Interstate 84 near Juniper.

Their names and the extent of their injuries were not immediately available.

The Jeep was reported to have rolled four or five times before coming to rest in the southbound lane of the freeway, according to unofficial reports. Both occupants were thrown from the Jeep.

Cassia County deputies and Malta Ambulance responded to the scene.

Blaine fair adopts Hawaiian theme

CAREY—The Blaine County Fair opens today.

"The theme this year is luau," said Jenness Brooks of Ganett.

"We've made lots of improvements in the buildings. Six of the teen 4-H members have been working feverishly to paint walls in one of the buildings," she said.

The fairgrounds are located just off of Highway 93 across from the new Carey school.

Committee looks for input from taxpayers

TWIN FALLS—All aspects of Idaho's property tax system will be discussed this week at two meetings in the Magic Valley.

Prompted by rising property taxes, the state Legislature created the Idaho Legislative Interim Committee on Property Taxation.

The committee is now traveling the state to learn more about the issue.

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Campus Rotary Room, Rooms 301 and 302, 1050 Fox Acres Road in Huley Ranch again at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Building Rooms 278 and 277.

The committee's task is to develop strategies that result in a balanced application of property tax that also addresses economic development, meets revenue needs and answers concerns about rising property values.

If you are unable to attend a meeting in person, written testimony will be accepted addressed to: Property Tax Committee, Legislative Services Office, P.O. Box 83749, Boise, ID 83720-0054. You can also e-mail your thoughts to mtngtnt@iso.state.id.us if you'd like to register your views electronically. Further questions can be addressed by Mike Nugent at the above e-mail address, or at (208) 334-2475.

Rupert church creates community grant

RUPERT—A \$10,000 community outreach grant has been announced by Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert.

The grant will be available to any individual or nonprofit group for creating or sustaining projects that establish outreach activities locally or anywhere in the world.

"Any program or idea that makes life better for people in need will be considered by Trinity's outreach grant committee," said Rand Fagg, spokesman for the grant committee.

All grant requests must use the Trinity Memorial Episcopal grant application form and must be submitted to the committee by Sept. 30.

Forms and information may be obtained by calling Verity Cowell at 436-3436 or by calling the church at 436-4904.

Military support group meets on Saturday

JEROME—The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main.

"Anyone with family or friends in the military is welcome," said the group.

For more information, call Sharon at 536-6111 or Sharla at 536-6159.

— compiled from staff reports

Woman lived life with pioneer spirit

By Jami Whitford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Hard work was a way of life for Olive Lundy from the day she was born.

Lundy, a 94-year-old woman from the Magic Valley, did whatever she had to put food on the table for her family.

Growing up during the Depression with 14 siblings made her realize the value of working hard for what you wanted—and needed.

It was a custom she practiced the rest of her life.

Lundy's first husband was in the service, so during World War

II she and her young children moved to Kansas, where she worked in a defense plant for the government.

She seemed to enjoy the work almost as much as she enjoyed playing on the company's baseball team.

Later, she worked at the Buttercrust Bakery across an alley from where Banner Furniture is now and delivered bread all over southern Idaho. She also was a salad preparer in Jackpot and a waitress at Dodd's Cigar Store in Kimberly, which she later managed.

But one of her toughest jobs was in the fields.

"She started out picking potatoes and later supervised hoeing crews. Her young children worked alongside her and remember the hard work."

"She was a taskmaster," said Vera Reed, her daughter. "If you left a weed, she'd find it and make you go back and get it."

Because of her strict motivation to do things the right way instead of the easy way, her crews of about a dozen were sought after by area farmers who knew a job would be well done.

She was proud of her life and the fact that she was able to feed

Please see PIONEER, Page A6



aLife remembered

Olive B. Lundy

Born: June 23, 1911.
Died: July 28, 2005.

Survivors: Children, Anna Jane Blvd, deceased; Lloyd Blend (son) of San Diego, Eva Stronmiller (Elmer Blend) of Murtaugh and Vera Reed (Lewis "Bud") of Kimberly; one sister, Jennie Kohtopp of Jerome; one brother, Allan "Tiny" Mothershead of Twin Falls, seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Memoial: To Rock Creek Community Church in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Minidoka County gets multi-use fire engine

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

MINIDOKA—A larger fire station and multi-use engine are on their way to northern Minidoka County.

The new station, large enough for four engine bays, a community meeting room and showers is planned to replace the North Side Station. It will be about two miles from the existing facility at the Idaho Youth Ranch, which is a really small, two-bay station," said Mike Brown, chief of the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

The Youth Ranch donated the space for the existing facility. The new station, at 1160 N. and Highway 24, will be two miles closer to Minidoka and on the south side of the railroad tracks, so engines won't be delayed by trains as often, Brown said. The station's meeting room also will serve as a community center.

The acre of land for the station was donated by a local farmer.

The new station also will house a new truck that will replace a 1983 model.

Called a wildland-urban interface truck, the new vehicle is shorter but higher than a traditional engine, making it suitable for use in rough terrain as well as for house fires.

Money for the new station and truck comes from a combination of a federal Community Development Block Grant through the Idaho Department of Commerce and fire district funds. The district has been saving for the trucks for the past several years, Brown said.

This year, the district also received a \$7,000 Bureau of Land Management grant for protective gear and radios for interagency communication.

Construction on the station should start around August, while the new truck should arrive within eight months, Brown said.

Marie Mischel writes for the South Idaho Press

SUMMER CROP



Russell Denton of Twin Falls harvests winter wheat Saturday afternoon along 3600 North Road. Today's forecast in the Magic Valley calls for partly cloudy conditions and a high in the low 90s.

Rupert will celebrate farmworkers

By Terry Smith
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—Mayor Audrey Nelweth thinks Idaho farmworkers need more recognition. To that end, she has proclaimed Aug. 14 Farm Workers Appreciation Day in Rupert.

"That's hard, but getting work and I want them to know how much we appreciate them," Nelweth said Friday.

Farmworkers from the Malin-Cassia area are invited to meet at 9 a.m. Aug. 14 to participate in festivities at the Rupert square. Free hamburgers, hotdogs and drinks, prizes for both adults and children and live music will be featured.

Nelweth said she expects about 600 to 800 people. This is the third year the event has been held.

Airport improvements top council agenda

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The City Council will consider a grant offer to help make improvements to Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in council chambers, 305 S. Ave. E.

The Federal Aviation Administration's Airport Improvement Project 24 would provide \$3.6 million for the airport.

Airport manager Bill Carberry said the biggest project is extending a taxiway to a full-length parallel taxiway.

It is currently only three-fourths of full-length, and the extension would give airplanes the ability to taxi to and from the

City will consider housing at fire station

By Susan Bailey
For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY—City-owned housing may soon be built for Sun Valley firefighters.

Under study is construction of four new fire housing units for firefighters at the Elkhorn Fire Station on Morning Star Road in Elkhorn, and purchase of deed-restricted housing units at the Elkhorn Springs development.

City Administrator Virginia Egger said the city has put police officers and firefighters at the top of the priority list for city-owned housing.

Egger noted \$300,000 was moved from the general fund last year into a Workforce Housing Fund, with an additional \$240,000 in the fiscal 2006 budget.

Egger said the city will study costs for the Elkhorn Fire Station addition along with purchase of three or four units at Elkhorn Springs.

The city has \$540,000 to spend, with more expected as the new work force housing ordinances take in money from developers who choose to pay into the fund rather than build work force housing on-site.

Egger said Sun Valley hopes to house 80 percent of its firefighters in 20 city units in the next 10 years and 30 percent of its police officers. Housing in Sun Valley for the street superintendent is also on the priority list.

The city plans to buy six units of housing through the Workforce Housing Fund, or a new bond for fiscal 2006 and evaluate buying land for housing for moderate-income workers.

Workforce housing will put into effect this year require commercial and residential developers to build work force housing on-site, compensate off-site, or pay into a fund.

The ordinances are the first in the Wood River Valley to offer work force housing rather than incentives to develop work force housing.

Susan Bailey writes for the Wood River Journal.

Transportation department announces new road projects

The Times-News

SHOSHONE—The Idaho Transportation Department has announced the following construction projects in south-central Idaho this week.

• **U.S. 93** Twin Falls Alternate Route Stage 1: Utility trenching on the south side of Pole Line Road from Key Bank to Fillmore Street on the north end of Pole Line Road from Fillmore Street to Washington Street is under way. Access will remain open to area businesses, although some driveway may be temporarily blocked. Utility crews are expected to complete trenching by Aug. 22.

• **Temporary repairs** to the intersection of Washington Street and Pole Line Road began Thursday. Motorists can expect delays of 10 to 15 minutes while flaggers direct one-way traffic through the work zone. Crews will grind the existing roadway and then repave it. The temporary repairs are expected to be completed today. To minimize effects on motorists, crews will work mid-morning through early afternoon.

• **As part of the project** utility work, blasting will take place throughout the construction corridor over the next few weeks. Flaggers will direct traffic through

the blast areas when necessary. Motorists should anticipate delays of up to 10 minutes. The use of alternate routes around the construction zone is advised.

• **Idaho 77, Declo to Albion:** This road reconstruction project begins five miles south of Declo and continues 7.5 miles east of Declo. A width restriction of 12 feet is in effect. Vehicles exceeding that width are required to detour around the work zone. Delays of up to 10 minutes are possible. The project is to be completed by August.

• **U.S. 93, Salmon Falls Creek Canal Bridge:** Crews are paving bridge approaches to prepare for expansion of the U.S. 93 Salmon Falls Creek Canal Bridge, about two

Please see PROJECTS, Page A6.

Park rescuers save three visitors

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — Three people were rescued in one day in unrelated incidents in Grand Teton National Park, including a climber who was struck on the head by a rock.

Terry Painter, 49, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was climbing the east face of Mount Moran on Saturday when a rock dislodged by the climbers above him struck his helmet, according to park officials.

The rock broke the helmet and injured his head and neck. One of the other climbers called for help on a cell phone and both helped get Painter to a safer spot.

Four rangers flew by helicopter to a staging area on Helle-

Ice Glacier. One of the rangers helped get Painter off the mountain while hanging from ropes beneath the helicopter.

Back at the glacier, Painter was put inside the helicopter and flown to Lupine Meadows, where an ambulance was waiting to take him to St. John's Medical Center in Jackson.

Painter was taken by helicopter to a hospital in Idaho Falls.

Heat-related illness and dehydration required two other evacuations Saturday.

Sarah Wedge, 21, of Baltimore, Md., fell ill while backpacking with three others Friday in Upper Paintbrush Canyon.

One of her companions contacted rangers, who told them how to relay the message. But Wedge's condition worsened and two rangers hiked in late Friday to help.

When Wedge hadn't improved much by morning, a helicopter was called in to fly her out.

It was the 12th major rescue in the park this year.

Saturday afternoon, James Mackey, 55, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, fell ill about 200 yards below the Phos Lake Overlook in Death Canyon.

A backcountry ranger on patrol called for help and rangers wheeled Mackey out on a litter.

BEST BUDDIES



Lisa Socher talks to her sister on her mobile phone while walking her pup, a mallard duck named Todd and a Dalmatian named Domino, Thursday in Livingston, Mont. Socher was had just taken the pair for a swim. The two vets are best friends, she said.

Bomb crew trained at Utah airfield

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Six decades ago, a secret training mission in Utah that once desert prepared the crew of the B-29 known as the Enola Gay to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan to hasten the end of World War II.

Saturday marked the 60th anniversary of the bombing.

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With the aid of a desert prepared the crew of the B-29 known as the Enola Gay to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan to hasten the end of World War II.

The mission was fine-tuned at Wendover Airfield, where between the summer of 1943 and the spring of 1944, more than 17,000 military personnel and 2,500 civilians lived and worked on the 35 million-acre Wendover area, which sits just east of the Utah-Nevada border.

No nuclear material was ever stored there, but planes from the base dropped 155 prototype bombs into the desert and the Salton Sea in California as practice for the attacks on Japan.

Wendover's place in history "is very important," Albury said. "It's the place where most of the follows trained."

Isolation and secrecy may have been a factor in why the U.S. well it's now keeping the old air base from getting some more-desired recognition.

Currently there's a small museum and a renovated building that serves as the terminal for civilian flights to the West and Midwest.

Jim Peterson, president of the former Historic Wendover Airfield Foundation, would like to see the site restored.

"There's a lot of history waiting to be discovered here," Peterson said.

The airfield is run down, but west of the control tower, the 600,000-square-foot hangar that once housed the Enola Gay still stands. Weathered and brown, today the hangar is being used as a home to more than a dozen empty gasoline tankers.

SERVICES

Vera Ellabeth Straley, formerly of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends and family may call one hour before the service today at the chapel.

Skyler Ray Bailey of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Acequia LDS 1st Ward. Friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church (Wood River Chapel).

Roba J. Crystal of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to

10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

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

Fern L. Smith of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Don M. Reynolds of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

James Richard Plummer of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Marjorie A. Jensen of Halley,

Lloyd Gillespie RUPERT — Lloyd Harding Gillespie, an 84-year-old resident of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Extended Care Facility.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Fitzgerald 'Jerry' Curtis Smith TWIN FALLS — Fitzgerald 'Jerry' Curtis Smith, 83, of

New York, N.Y., passed Sunday, Aug. 7, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates.

Private family services will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chappel by the Park."

Grace McCarty BUIH — Grace McCarty, 95, passed away Friday, Aug. 5, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates.

At her request, no services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho.

Wildfire covers 32,000 acres, burns 35 buildings

POMEROY, Wash. (AP) — Nearly 150 acres of buildings have been charred by a volatile wildfire that fed on shifting winds and dry fuel Sunday, growing to 32,000 acres and forcing the evacuation of about 175 homes.

Farmers beyond the flames were plowing up broad swaths of earth through fields of wheat and other crops, trying to create fire breaks and save this year's harvest, said spokesman Marc Miller at the Northwest Fire Coordination Center in Portland, Ore.

Some 600 people were working the fire, along with about 75 engines.

Gov. Christine Gregoire accompanied State Patrol Chief John Batisse on a flight to the area Sunday evening to assess the fire, spokeswoman Althea Cawley-Murphy said.

Officials are not sure how the blaze began Friday, but managers were sure it was not sparked by a lightning strike, "Towsley said.

"We could easily see more of this if people aren't careful," Towsley said.

The so-called School fire covered about 150 acres Sunday morning, but flames were moving fast through tinder-dry country. Smoke was making it difficult to find burned structures. Officials counted 35 torched buildings by Sunday evening, but acknowledged that many may have been consumed.

"Right now there is so much smoke that it's difficult to see very well, so unless a person knows the ground, it might be easy to miss," fire center spokesman John Towsley said.

There were no reports of injuries, but he could not immediately determine whether the structures that burned were homes, sheds or other buildings, Towsley said.

Towers of smoke indicated the fire was generating its own weather, sending heavy drafts skyward that could also shoot debris about 100 feet into the front and push the blaze rapidly ahead, Towsley said.

Jim Peterson, president of the former Historic Wendover Airfield Foundation, would like to see the site restored.

"There's a lot of history waiting to be discovered here," Peterson said.

The airfield is run down, but west of the control tower, the 600,000-square-foot hangar that once housed the Enola Gay still stands. Weathered and brown, today the hangar is being used as a home to more than a dozen empty gasoline tankers.

"It starts a sort of perpetual motion machine that just keeps the fire moving and going," he said.

"The bigger the column, the more extreme the winds' inside the blaze," he said, noting that the smoke was visible in satellite photos of the area.

Another new blaze, the Burnt Bread fire, had destroyed one barn and covered about 1,300 acres in sparsely populated north-central Washington.

About 40 firefighters were assigned that blaze, working with two helicopters and 10 engines.

Crews built a bulldozer line and appeared to make good progress, but the fire could get more dangerous if wind pushes it into forest land, Towsley said.

Boise man avoids death penalty in toddler case

BOISE (AP) — A man convicted last week of beating a toddler to death in 2003 has avoided the death penalty and faces life in prison.

A jury in 4th District Court in Boise on Saturday could not agree unanimously on a death sentence for Ignacio "Jesse" Sanchez.

Instead, he will receive a life sentence during a formal sentencing hearing Aug. 18.

Boise police have said Sanchez, acknowledged killing 2-year-old Evangelina Azteca Atencio Leija following his arrest nearly two years ago.

An autopsy revealed at least 63 bruises to the girl's torso, with others on her head and neck.

Sanchez's lawyer had argued that he was using methamphetamine at the time and under stress.

The girl's mother, Amanda Atencio, was in jail at the time on drug-related charges and had allowed Sanchez to look after his charges. Atencio said allowing Sanchez to live is an injustice.

OBITUARIES

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

Jerome — Henry Donal "Don" Henson, 90, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005, in Jerome.

He was born January 20, 1915, in Springfield, Mo., the son of Benjamin Franklin Henson and Edna Elzina Woods Henson.

Since the age of three, Don has lived in the Jerome area where he was raised and attended school. As a young man, he traveled around by jumping freight trains.

He married Myrtle Irene Clark on April 27, 1935, in Shoshone, Idaho.

He served in the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps), worked for Charlie Marshall, farmed for Mary Marshall, worked at Greenwald's Furniture and worked as a custodian at Jerome High School and retired from

Moore's Business Forms.

Don enjoyed fishing, rock hunting, making rock jewelry, yard sales, antiques and gardening.

He is survived by four children: Darrell (Mar Jean)

Arthur and Gladys Johnson. After her birth, the family returned to Pritchard, Idaho. Carroll attended grade school in Pritchard area and graduated from Wallace High School. She married and raised 11 children.

In 1961, Carroll moved to the Boise area to live close to a daughter. Her hobbies included raising white German Shepherds, gardening, sewing and reading.

Carroll is survived by her children, Joan Benson of Denver, Colo., Rita Pratt of Seattle,

of Buhl, Averi (Eugene) Sidwell, of London, Utah, Pat (James) Gregson, of Salem, Utah, and Bev (Jim) Glodowski of Jerome.

He is also survived by 27 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, one son, Leroy Henson, and two brothers, Lon Henson and Jim Henson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. A visitation will be held at Farnsworth Mortuary from 6 to 9 o'clock. Friends and family may also visit one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Carroll Adell Nicholson

Arthur and Gladys Johnson. After her birth, the family returned to Pritchard, Idaho. Carroll attended grade school in Pritchard area and graduated from Wallace High School. She married and raised 11 children.

In 1961, Carroll moved to the Boise area to live close to a daughter. Her hobbies included raising white German Shepherds, gardening, sewing and reading.

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Gertrude Adele Stoddard

she were later divorced. Adele came to Idaho in December 1948 and she went to work for Kingsbury Pharmacy as bookkeeper and pharmacy assistant in January 1949, a position she held until she retired after 33 years in March 1982.

On March 17, 1954, Adele married Charles Robert Stoddard at Elko, Nev.

Adele was a charter member and president of the Altrusa Club of Twin Falls, a volunteer with the blood services program of the American Red Cross, a member of Valley Christian Church, and was active in community serv-

Hospital board will meet tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board will meet tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Quality Committee on patient and family complaints and grievances.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sage Conference Room, located in the former Norco building just east of the hospital on Addison Avenue. The meeting is open to the public.

Also on tonight's agenda are reports from the board's quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

TWIN FALLS — Gertrude Adele Stoddard, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Aug. 6, 2005, at Woodstone Assisted Living Center.

Adele was born Feb. 27, 1920, at Brymer, Mo., to William I. and Enna Rosenbaum McNew.

She grew up and went to school in Brymer and, after graduation, worked as a librarian at Brymer High School and served as secretary to the Brymer superintendent of schools for 10 years. On Dec. 22, 1939, Adele married Charles David Robinson at North Kansas City, Mo. They

Surviving Adele is a sister, Carolyn (Richard) Pence of Twin Falls; and her nieces and nephews, Philip Pence, Julie Fore, Bill, Richard, Terry and Rodney McNew, and Annette Newbham. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Bob; and her brother, Kenneth McNew.

A graveside service for Adele will be placed at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor John Babb officiating. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Fall semester registration continues through Sept. 21.

Tuesday
Herrett Center summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday (through Sept. 3).

Photography of Michael Rainey Herrett Center Jean B. Rainey gallery through Aug. 13. Free admission.

"Sky Quest," followed by live hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Alcohol and traffic safety school, 5 to 10 p.m., Shields 108. Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 134.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Idaho Energy Conservation Code training, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen C35.

Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exams, 9 a.m., Taylor 276.

Free solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.

"Sky Quest," followed by live hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sex offenders face registry violation charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—The Kootenai County prosecutor's office has filed charges against 13 sex offenders for violating registration laws, the result of 10 first follow-up check on the 260 people who were served time in state prisons and are now living in the county.

All sex offenders registered in Kootenai County have received a visit since January at the sheriff's office each provided to the county's sex-offender registry, law enforcement officials said.

"The charges range from failing to notify the sheriff's department of an address change to failing to register at all."

Charges against an additional four people are pending, Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

"The sweep began months before three people were found beaten to death, and another two children were abducted — crimes attributed to convicted sex offender Joseph E. Duncan since then, authorities say they've gotten more aggressive about enforcing registration violations."

"We have seen attention in cases this spring because of the aggressive monitoring," Douglas said. "I support it. It almost

takes a door-to-door, face-to-face" monitoring to track such offenders.
The sex offender registry violations in Idaho are felonies, punishable by up to 5 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

CSI resident assistants on ropes course, 9 a.m., CSI Challenge Course.

Society for Human Resource Management annual meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

"Sky Quest" followed by live hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Silver Lake Grotto cave explorers monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday
CSI resident assistants on ropes course, 9 a.m., CSI Challenge Course.

The house followed by live hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Ag Department and Twin Falls Farmers Market (local produce and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Certified Nursing Assistant writing testing, 9 a.m., Aspen 108.

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"Night with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest" followed by live hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Magpie Valley Sanzuryu schools 13th annual training camp, 5:30 p.m., campus grounds.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Free monthly star party (public telescope viewing, weather permitting), 9:45 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.

Fathers on Rights for Custody Equality monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
CSI Ag Department and Twin Falls Farmers Market (local produce and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center.

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compliance," Johnson said.
Despite the intensified checks, however, police point to the fact that sex offenders, especially if sex offenders abandon the registered addresses and disappear from the law-enforcement grid. Then, they can become virtually impossible to track — a fact that's prompted some Idaho lawmakers to propose full-time electronic monitoring via Global Positioning Satellite systems.

Post Falls Police Chief Cliff Hayes said address checks are important, but that people should remain diligent, regardless of whether a sex offender lives on their block.

"You just need to be aware," Hayes said.

Two recent cases that drew national attention to Idaho included offenders from out of state who were arrested at Duncan was registered in Fargo, N.D., when Brenda Greene, 40, her 13-year-old son and her boyfriend Mark McKelvey, 37, were arrested at their home near Coeur d'Alene.

Two younger children — Dylan, 9, and Shasta, 8, were abducted. The boy died and the girl was with Duncan when he was arrested.

Today
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 South Post Falls Blvd.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E. Mountain Home.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.

Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., city office, 246 Main.

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2932 Main.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. 8, Shoshone.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Hagerman City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G.S., Rupert.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple.

BOISE (AP) — Education officials are recommending spending up to \$17 million by 2012 to increase the historically low number of Idaho students who graduate.

The proposal from the Graduation Requirement Task Force focuses on boosting math and science classes and installing minimum high school entry requirements.

The plan, to be presented to the state Board of Education this week, says students should have a "C" average in math, science, languages and social studies classes and install minimum high school entry requirements.

The task force also calls for requiring basic and advanced algebra, geometry and more science classes for students to graduate.

It would increase required math credits from four to eight, and the number of necessary science credits from four to six.

Fewer than half of Idaho high school students go on to college, compared to the national average of about 63 percent.

To help change that, the task force wants to raise the current \$1 billion education budget by about 1.7 percent to hire more teachers and install new curriculum.

"If we keep advancing students' credits from four to six, we're going to continually get behind," said Sue Thilo, a Board of Education member and chairwoman of the task force.

Idaho's push to boost graduation requirements isn't unique. Thirty-five states are working on plans to strengthen high school education after years of neglecting the issue, according to the National Governors' Association.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237-19th St., Burley.

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.

Glenora Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison St.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elk Horn Road.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.

Idaho Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 911 18th St.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.

Murrah School Board, 5 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., 401 Valley Road S., Paul.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive.

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., district office, 106 W. Archer.

Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

"This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending."

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Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

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Task force: Invest \$17M in Idaho schools

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and the number of necessary science credits from four to six.

Fewer than half of Idaho high school students go on to college, compared to the national average of about 63 percent.

To help change that, the task force wants to raise the current \$1 billion education budget by about 1.7 percent to hire more teachers and install new curriculum.

"If we keep advancing students' credits from four to six, we're going to continually get behind," said Sue Thilo, a Board of Education member and chairwoman of the task force.

Idaho's push to boost graduation requirements isn't unique. Thirty-five states are working on plans to strengthen high school education after years of neglecting the issue, according to the National Governors' Association.

socialation.

But as we've talked about education reforms, the truth is we have never included high schools as part of the reform movement," said Danae Linn, director of the association's education division.

Despite the task force's intentions, some are concerned that new requirements could be an overwhelming burden for students who are not — and may never be — prepared for a more rigorous curriculum.

"For instance, if the plan were in effect today, about 20 percent of the 2,221 eight graders in the Meridian School District, the state's largest, would not advance to high school."

School officials also fear a program mandating some 400 new math and science teachers could face a difficult funding fight in the Idaho Legislature.

Pioneer

Continued from A4
and cloth her family without hands.

"She appreciated everything she had because she worked hard to get it," Reed said.

She and her second husband worked for the forest service in the South Hills, while he did maintenance. She happily cooked for crews. One of her most memorable dishes was chicken and homemade noodles.

"Never bought," Reed said. "Never bought. She was very traditional. She cooked from scratch with no shortcuts."

In fact, Reed said, her mom always did things the traditional way and thought people were getting a little lazy when easier ways came about.

At Ferry Morris, Lundy worked at a bean warehouse for a few years. She would handle beans so the company could pay farmers for clean ones.

"This somewhat tedious work didn't bother her either."

"It seemed like the harder the jobs were, the better she liked them," Reed said.

The company made her retire at age 70.

That didn't slow her down for long, though. She moved into Sunset Manor in Kimberly and managed the business for about 10 years, collecting rent and making sure things worked, opening and closing the recreation room and making appointments for repairs.

She retired again at age 87.

Lundy and her daughter developed Meals on Wheels for a while and Lundy did a little embroidery, liked to read and dance, but most of all she enjoyed being with people and working.

And she made sure to sit on the second row at church

every Sunday.

Pastor Dale Metzger said Lundy was the eldest member at the Rock Creek Community Church and priest.

"Oll was there every week without fail," Metzger said. "She was always so supportive ... Her treatment of me and her loyalty to the couple blocks from Bryan Elementary School."

"In a matter of a couple weeks we got 100 calls," Johnston said.

About the same time a group of Coeur d'Alene residents learned that two registered sex offenders were sharing a house in the couple blocks from Bryan Elementary School.

"In a matter of a couple weeks we got 100 calls," Johnston said.

Noting charges so far have been filed against just 3 percent of the county's 260 sex offenders, he said most seem to be abiding by the law.

"It showed the vast majority of the sex offenders were in

Projects

Continued from A4
* Idaho 75, Halley to Ketchum: Crews are reconstructing standard asphalt pavement on Idaho 75 between Halley and Ketchum. Work will be done in four sections, each one to two miles in length (mileposts 117-118, 119-121, 123-125 and 127-128). The asphalt will be removed and replaced with new pavement. Traffic will be reduced to one lane during nighttime construction (7:00 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.). Flaggers and pilot cars will direct traffic. The work is expected to be completed by Friday, Idaho Sand and Gravel Co. of Boise is the contractor for this project and will cover costs of replacing the asphalt that was used in a fall 2004 resurfacing project.

* U.S. 30, seal coat projects: Sections of U.S. 30 will be sealcoated over the next few weeks. Seal coats prolong the life of

highways and provide better traction for motorists. Beginning today, Cedar Draw to Banbury (mileposts 200-191 and 204-202) will be seal-coated. Flaggers and pilot cars will direct motorists through the work zone. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. The speed limit on U.S. 30 will be reduced in some sections depending on surface conditions. Crews will work weekdays, although occasional work may be necessary on weekends due to inclement weather. Motorists are reminded to drive slowly and keep a safe following distance from other vehicles to reduce risk of windshield damage. Snake River Construction of Kimberly is the project contractor of this segment, all part of a \$995,000 contract. Work is expected to be completed by mid-August.

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Times-News writer Jami Whitliff can be reached at 732-3278, or write to her at jwhitliff@magvalley.com.

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WORLD

Israel's finance minister resigns

Cabinet approves the first stage of Gaza pullout.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu stepped down as Israel's finance minister Sunday in a last-minute protest against next week's Gaza pullout, but his stunned Cabinet colleagues pushed ahead and approved the first stage of the withdrawal plan just moments later.

Netanyahu, a hard-liner and former prime minister with ambitions to reclaim the top job, said he would not be able to stop the withdrawal. He said he resigned nonetheless because he fears the pullout will turn Gaza into a "base of Islamic terror" and endanger Israel.

In an immediate response, Israel's stock market dropped 5 percent within an hour. Netanyahu had adopted a pro-business economic policy and cut welfare benefits in more than two years as finance minister. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, trying to limit damage to the economy, announced he would stick to that approach.



Israel's Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, right, is seen as Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, second from left, looks on at the weekly cabinet meeting at his Jerusalem office, in this July 3 photo.

The resignation could also force early elections; for now, the vote is set for November after Netanyahu enjoys strong support in the ruling Likud Party, which largely opposes the pullout, and could try to wrest Likud leadership from Sharon in coming months as a step toward running for prime minister.

The 55-year-old Netanyahu had given no indication that he would resign, despite his zigzagging over the Gaza pullout in recent months. The

weekly Cabinet meeting was already under way for several hours Sunday, with ministers about to give final approval to the first stage of the withdrawal plan — the dismantling of the isolated Gaza settlements of Mofaz, Kfar Darom and Netzarim.

When it was Netanyahu's turn to speak, he got up from his seat and indicated that he should be counted among those voting "no," said Housing Minister Yitzhak Herzog of the centrist

Labour Party. Netanyahu then gave Sharon the letter of resignation. When Cabinet Minister Dvchi Hanegbi of Likud asked Netanyahu for an explanation, the finance minister said it could be found in the letter, Herzog said.

"It was very dramatic in there," said Cabinet minister Matan Vilnai of Labour. Vilnai said Sharon did not react. Shortly after Netanyahu left, the ministers voted 17-5 to approve the dismantling of the first three settlements. Netanyahu's vote was counted as a "no" vote. In all, some 9,000 settlers will be removed from their homes in 25 settlements — 21 in Gaza and four in the northern West Bank.

Netanyahu later told a news conference he was considered because he had "hoped to continue guiding economic policy, but could not lend his support to the pullout plan. I cannot stop this (the pullout), but I can be at peace with myself," he said.

His decision increased pressure on several other Likud hard-liners in the Cabinet to step down. However, the most senior minister in that group, Education Minister Limor Livnat, said she did not plan to resign.

Light-water reactors were main deal breaker in N. Korean talks

The Washington Post

BEIJING — North Korea's unexpected insistence that it still has the right to build light-water reactors to generate electricity became the main deal breaker during 13 days of sometimes contentious and ultimately unsuccessful discussions on eliminating nuclear weapons on the Korean Peninsula, the chief U.S. negotiator said Sunday.

The goal during a three-week recess called by China will be to encourage senior North Korean leaders to make a strategic decision to forgo and dismantle all nuclear capacity in return for recognition and economic aid, said the diplomat. Christopher Jill, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

"One gets the impression there are some people back in Pyongyang who still have not dragged themselves over the line to be ready to give this up," Jill told reporters as he prepared to return to Washington empty-handed.

The resurgent issue of light-water reactors was surprising because Chung Dong Young, South Korea's unification minister, had said after meetings with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il in June that the Pyongyang government was willing to drop a \$5-billion plan to complete two such reactors in return for a South Korean pledge to transmit electrical power across the border.

That step had been considered a breakthrough toward the new round of six-party talks.

Historic Orpheum, Twin Cinema 12, Dukes of Hazard, Madagascar, Star Wars Episode 3, Charlie and Chocolate Factory, Sky High, The Longest Yard, Motor Vu Drive In, Grand Vu Drive In

Jerome Cinema 4, Charlie and Chocolate Factory, Dukes of Hazard, Star Wars Episode 3, Charlie and Chocolate Factory, Sky High, The Longest Yard, Motor Vu Drive In, Grand Vu Drive In

Iraqi politicians seek agreement on constitution

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With only a week until the deadline for a new constitution, Iraqi political leaders launched marathon negotiations Sunday seeking to overcome formidable obstacles blocking agreement on the draft.

Insurgent violence aimed at derailing Iraq's political efforts killed three more American servicemen and at least 13 Iraqi civilians and government employees across the country.

President Jalal Talabani, who hosted a first round of consultations in his Baghdad home, expressed optimism that leaders from the Shiite, Sunni Arab and Kurdish communities could reach agreement in time for parliament to approve the charter by the Aug. 15 deadline.

Participants said the 2.5-hour meeting produced no breakthroughs, and Sunni Arabs repeated their opposition to transforming Iraq into a federal state — a key demand of the Kurdish minority that wants to protect the self-rule its region has held since 1991.

Sheikh al-Mutaiqa, a Sunni Arab, said the leaders did manage to prepare a "working program" for a second session Monday afternoon. He would not elaborate.

With divisions deep on such key issues as the role of Islam,

U.S. forces hunt elusive enemy.

See page C1.

federalism and national identity, Talabani acknowledged that agreement would not come quickly.

Some Iraqi politicians said intense American pressure would be required to bring all sides together. Before the meeting, U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad urged all the parties to make compromises so Iraq "will serve as a democratic model" for the Middle East and "take its proper place in the international community."

The United States believes strongly that the Iraqi Constitution should provide equal rights before the law for all Iraqis regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, religion or sect," Khalilzad said in a statement.

Talabani, a Kurd, said the leaders recognized the gravity of the challenge facing them and would exert all efforts to meet the deadline.

"After this meeting, we're going to have continuous meetings and I'm optimistic that we will reach, God willing, positive results," he said. "Eight days are not a little" time.

India-Pakistan deal shows peace is slowly approaching

NEW DELHI (AP) — The India-Pakistan peace process inched forward over the weekend as the rival nations formalized an agreement to ward off the risk of accidentally stumbling into war, a deal diplomats and analysts said should boost peace efforts between the nuclear-armed neighbors.

Under the agreement, an-

nounced Saturday after two-day talks, the two will set up a hot line between foreign ministries next month and formally agree to tell each other about upcoming missile tests, a practice that has been going on for some time.

The agreement is the latest peak in a year marked by up-and-down relations.

Bombing supporters may face charges of treason

LONDON (AP) — British prosecutors said Sunday they would consider treason charges against any Islamic extremists who express support for terrorism, as a Briton suspected of links to al-Qaida was deported from Zambia.

Haron Rashid Aswat, a British citizen of Indian descent, had been detained in Lusaka July 20, where he was questioned about 20 phone calls reportedly made on his South African cell phone with some of the bombers responsible for the July 7 attacks that killed 56 people in London. He was deported Sunday, said Home Affairs Secretary Peter Mumba.

BBC television showed footage of a plane arriving at a makeshift air base in west London. A police van, believed to be carrying Aswat, then drove from the base to Paddington Green police station.

A police spokesman declined to confirm that Aswat — from the same town in northern England as one of the bombers — had been extradited or whether he faces charges in Britain. Aswat was also implicated in efforts to set up a terrorist training camp in By, Ore., according to Oregon prosecutors.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Lord Goldsmith's office said the Crown Prosecution Service's head of anti-terrorism would meet with senior Metropolitan police officers to discuss possible charges against three prominent clerics as part of a crackdown on those who preach a "hate" message, British officials believe are inciting terrorism.

Clerics Omar Bakri Mohammed, Abu Hamza and Abu Qatada, have appeared on British

television in recent days and a spokeswoman for Lord Goldsmith's office said prosecutors and police would look at remarks made by the three and consider whether they could face charges of treason, incitement to treason, solicitation of murder or incitement to withhold information known to be of use to police.

Muhammad has reportedly said since the July 7 attacks that he would not inform police if he knew Muslims were planning another attack and he supports insurgents who attack troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"No decision on charges has been made yet," the attorney general's office spokeswoman said, speaking anonymously because British civil servants are rarely allowed to be quoted by name.

The spokeswoman said prosecutors may also seek access to taped recordings made by an undercover Sunday Times reporter who reportedly recorded members of a radical group plotting the suicide bombings as "The Fantastic Four."

The newspaper's story said its reporter spent two months as a "recruit" of the group, the Savior Sect, and described the organization as including young British Muslims to become terrorists.

Two British newspapers reported Sunday on a possible Saudi connection to the attacks. The Sunday Telegraph and The Observer, citing unidentified Saudi security officials, said two al-Qaida operatives in the kingdom made calls text messages and money transfers to Britain earlier this year. The newspaper said the two — Younis al-Hayari and Karim al-Baluchi — since had been killed in separate gun battles.

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OTHER VIEWS

Up next, Social Security and immigration

Dallas Morning News

The president strode into the Gaylord Texan Convention Center in Grapevine, Texas, Wednesday like a man who felt the wind at his back. For 45 minutes, his finger often jabbing the air, the president opined about his recent accomplishments.

Indeed, they have been plenty. A trade pact. A transportation bill. An energy package. None was perfect, but the president deserved to brag.

Now comes Social Security and immigration, where consensus remains elusive. They're next for congress, and Bush is likely to capitalize on his momentum.

The president rightly said he doesn't believe in passing on problems to future leaders. But not everyone in Washington thinks that way, particularly on sensitive matters like saving Social Security from bankruptcy.

Specifically, Bush needs

someone who can speak to both parties. We suggested previously that he enlist former Democratic Sen. John Breaux.

The respected moderate believes the chances to reform Social Security are evaporating fast, but he told a member of this editorial board yesterday he's still willing to work on it.

Good. Bring the Louisianaan to Crawford and identify a strategy to at least keep Social Security solvent. That means gradually changing how Washington calculates benefits for upper-income — and some middle-income — workers.

The president needs to turn his ranch into a 24/7 political tent meeting. The White House announced some events Wednesday. The sale won't be easy, but Breaux is willing to push it.

The act before Congress would go a long way to seal those cracks. The act makes it a federal crime for offenders to fail to register and keep their registration current. It creates a comprehensive, national system for sex offender registration and increases the time period a sexual offender of children must register from the current 10 years to life.

Misdemeanor sex offenders of children are required to register for 20 years. Although more than 550,000 sex offenders are supposed to be registered in the United States, authorities believed 100,000 of them are lost in the system.

They're off the radar and more likely to strike again. The act would give law enforcement a better chance at preventing more victims.

High-profile suspects such as Duncan and Joel Courtney (accused of kidnapping and killing Oregon woman Brooke Wilberger) always inquire for torches and pitchforks.

Vengeance is easy. Actually doing something about the problem requires cooler heads and steeper resolve.

Too much pork, not enough sugar

Wow, I am so relieved that Congress has finally agreed on an energy bill. Now that's out of the way, maybe Congress will focus on solving our energy problem. Sorry to be so cynical, but an energy bill that doesn't enjoin our oil companies to sharply improve their mileage standards is just not serious. This bill is what the energy czar Gal Luft calls "the sum of all lobbies." While it contains some useful provisions, it also contains massive pork dishes dished out to the vested interests who need them least — like oil companies — and has no overarching strategy to deal with the new world.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN



And the world has changed in the past few years. First, the global economic playing field is being leveled, and millions of jobs are being created. Second, we are in a war. It is a war against open societies' — our soldiers and the fascist terrorists. George Bush's failure, on the morning after 9/11, to call on Americans to accept a higher tax to cut our oil imports was one of the greatest wasted opportunities in U.S. history.

Does the energy bill begin to remedy that? Hardly. It doesn't really touch the auto companies, which have used most of the technological advances of the last two decades to make our cars bigger and faster, rather than more fuel-efficient. Congress even rejected the idea of rating tires for fuel efficiency, which might have encouraged consumers to buy the most fuel-efficient tires available.

The White House? It blocked an amendment that would have required the president to find ways to cut oil use by 1 million barrels a day by 2015 — on the grounds that it might have required imposing better fuel economy on our carmakers.

We need a strategic approach to energy. We need to redesign work so more people work at home instead of driving in; we need to reconfigure our cars and mass transit; we need a broader definition of what we think of as fuel. And we need a tax policy that both entices, and compels, U.S. firms to be innovative with green energy solutions. This is going to be a huge global industry — as China and India become high-input consumers — and we should make a difference are al-

ready here — from hybrid engines to ethanol. All that is needed is a gasoline tax of \$2 a gallon to get consumers and Detroit to change their behavior and make them. As Rep. Edward Markey noted, auto fuel economy peaked at 26.5 miles per gallon in 1986, and we've been going backward every since — even though we have the technology to change that right now. "This is not rocket science," he rightly noted. "It's auto mechanics."

It's also imagination. "During the 1973 Arab oil embargo Brazil was importing almost 80 percent of its fuel supply," notes Luft, director of the Institute for the Analysis of Global Security. "Within three decades it cut its dependence by more than half. During that period the Brazilians invested massively in a sugar-based ethanol industry to the degree that about a third of the fuel they use in their vehicles is domestically grown. They also created a fleet that can accommodate this fuel." Half the new cars sold this year in Brazil will run on any combination of gasoline and ethanol. "Biting hydrocarbons and carbonyl together

in the same fuel tank," he added. "That's what the Brazilians close to energy independence, but has also insulated the Brazilian economy from the harmful impact of the current spike in oil prices."

The new energy bill includes support for corn-based ethanol, but, bowing to the dictates of the U.S. corn and sugar lobbies (which oppose sugar imports), it ignores Brazilian-style sugar-based ethanol, even though it takes much less energy to make and produces more energy than corn-based ethanol. We are ready to import oil from Saudi Arabia but not sugar from Brazil.

The sum of all lobbies. It seems as though only a big crisis will force our country to override all the cynical lobbies and change our energy usage. I don't really have to write something bigger in order to get smarter?

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Killing Duncan is only a temporary solution

The Lawton Morning Tribune

Shall we kill Joseph Edward Duncan III now or wait until after his trial? Now seems as good a time as any. He stands accused of kidnapping and molesting Dylan and Shasta Greene of Coeur d'Alene — and killing Dylan.

He also allegedly killed their brother, mother and mother's boyfriend. You have to say "allegedly" when you write about stuff like this. But someone get a rope.

Not really. Capital punishment is just a shot of whiskey. It momentarily numbs the pain, but it accomplishes nothing. It won't take the pain away.

And it certainly won't bring the dead back to life. Instead of calling for Duncan's head on a platter, there must be a more constructive way to channel our collective rage. Killing Duncan won't prevent future victims of predatory sex offenders.

But the Child Safety Act of 2003 just might. You probably know, Duncan was a registered sex offender, but managed to dart through the cracks in the

system. The act before Congress would go a long way to seal those cracks.

The act makes it a federal crime for offenders to fail to register and keep their registration current. It creates a comprehensive, national system for sex offender registration and increases the time period a sexual offender of children must register from the current 10 years to life.

Misdemeanor sex offenders of children are required to register for 20 years. Although more than 550,000 sex offenders are supposed to be registered in the United States, authorities believed 100,000 of them are lost in the system.

They're off the radar and more likely to strike again. The act would give law enforcement a better chance at preventing more victims.

High-profile suspects such as Duncan and Joel Courtney (accused of kidnapping and killing Oregon woman Brooke Wilberger) always inquire for torches and pitchforks.

Vengeance is easy. Actually doing something about the problem requires cooler heads and steeper resolve.

Counties' concerns for dairy farm are valid

Twin Falls and Cassia County citizens are right to voice concern over a proposed dairy farm. Mega-dairies not only pollute the environment and harm the way of life for area residents, they routinely abuse animals ("Dairy decision due soon," July 30).

In order to maximize the amount of milk each cow produces, farmers artificially inseminate them every year and load their bodies with hormones and antibiotics. This constant birthing cycle, coupled with massive quantities of drugs, takes a toll on dairy cows. Their exhausted bodies are often "spent" after just five years. The natural life of a cow is about 25 years.

To make matters worse, male calves born in the dairy industry are unfortunate byproducts that are forced to live their short lives inside crates so small they can't even turn around.

After four months of constant confinement and a nutritionally deficient diet, these baby cows are killed, and their sickly, pale flesh is marketed as veal.

Whether we're concerned about our own quality of life or that of millions of animals, we'd all be better off without factory farms. ERICA MEIER, Washington, D.C. (Editor's note: Erica Meier is the executive director of Compassion Over Killing in Washington, D.C.)

Timmerman Hills a fine choice for airport

The proposal to relocate the Haulty Airport is not without merit. I have operated in and out of that facility since 1971 and have had serious doubts about the wisdom of pursuing additional effort and money into such a limited resource.

Also, the traffic mix and high restrictions on landing terrain can, at times, be problematic and the instrument approach procedure can be complex to pilots who are unfamiliar with the area. I have a high degree of instrument proficiency. (Granted, this situation exists at many mountainous region airports.)

Since logic dictates that further expansion of the present facility is impractical in light of the high altitude which limits aircraft performance along with consideration of the limited runway length and load-bearing capacity, it is my observation that if an airport site is considered it should be sited south of the Timmerman Hills. Such a location would have the advantage of being north of the inherent problems related to terrain and the frequent below instrument approach Weather Minimum Criteria weather patterns which often occurs north of the Timmerman Hills. JIM CONDER

(Editor's note: Jim Conder has more than 50 years of diversified aviation experience, including many aviation safety duties. He is a combat veteran of

Foreign markets buy Idaho, so why not buy foreign?

Boeing Aircraft paid a department bonus for devising a way to cut costs, then moved that department out of the country to cut more costs.

Our American-made cars have been made in other countries to cut costs.

G.E., Mattel, AT&T and other manufacturers job out all or part of their work to other countries to cut costs.

Look at your clothing tags: the fabric may or may not have been made in the USA, yet they have to be put together (assembled) in other countries to cut costs.

I could go on, but if you choose to ignore the fact that big business looks to cut costs and goes out of country to do so, more examples wouldn't hurt.

The facts hit more companies than we realize. Even Idaho and Twin Falls home-grown companies look to cut costs whenever they can so wages are often kept as low as possible and hours are kept as low as possible. Idaho-grown Christmas curries merchandise made out of country, and back in the 1980s, it cut hours so it wouldn't have to offer company-paid benefits to as many employees as possible. If it were possible to only purchase USA-made items, I would try, but the rest of the world doesn't allow me or anyone else to to-

Letters

Korea and Vietnam and was a humanitarian air pilot (throughout Africa).

because America consists of Canada, USA, Mexico, the Central American states and the South American states.

Also, our governor and others go out of country to ask other countries to buy our products. We want to eat our potatoes, etc., to other countries. We want people from other countries to travel to Idaho and the United States to spend money here.

Some are reasonable, some are half-truths and some are unreasonable. Let's stop Wal-Mart bashing and look to the best solution for all. ROBERTA GIBSON, Twin Falls

Educator bids good-bye to faculty, kids

"To the 98 percent of the staff and every boy and girl who will love me through the hills, I'm going to miss you and will forever keep your friendship. Throughout my nine years here, the good times out-weighed the bad 9 to 1. You kids, remember education in school is your first paycheck in life. To do good now is to excel in your later years. You staff are the best in the state. Know that these kids depend on your teaching for their lives. I pray for all that you give and receive only your best for the 2005-2006 year. WENDY KIMBERLY

The Times-News

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

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Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Meier, regional director 560 Flier Ave., Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, Fax: 734-3905 In Washington, 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

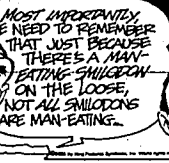
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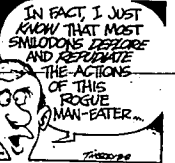
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Mallard Fillmore

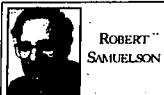


By Bruce Tinsley



Still skipping on the inflation bug

We in the news business often miss big stories because they aren't announced by a corpse, scandal, invasion or controversy. One important story we're missing today is the absence of sharply higher inflation. Look at the numbers. For the past 2 months, the Consumer Price Index is up only 2.5 percent; since 1997, annual increases have averaged 2.4 percent. So-called core inflation—stripped of volatile food and energy prices—is as behaved as ever. In 2004, core inflation was 2 percent; recently, the annual rate has been running at about 1 percent. The significance of these statistics may not be immediately obvious, so let's explain.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

employment is only 5 percent below its historically high level. Still, companies don't seem to be bidding up wages and salaries to attract scarce workers.

Over the past year, labor costs have risen only 3.2 percent. One possible explanation is that there's more "slack" in labor markets than the unemployment rate suggests. Some discouraged workers may have stopped looking for jobs. This lowers the unemployment rate because people not looking for work aren't counted as jobs.

Give all these theories their due. Still, the main reason for inflation's good behavior lies elsewhere: expectations have changed. In the 1970s and early 1980s, the wage-price spiral became self-fueling. Because managers and workers believed there would be inflation, they were. Facing higher costs, companies immediately sought to pass them along in higher prices. Facing higher prices, workers expected to be compensated with higher wages. Companies obliged, fearing that otherwise they would lose good workers and knowing that they could then raise prices. From 1975 to 1981, labor costs rose 9.4 percent annually, and the CPI, 9.2 percent.

The central legacy of the Alan Greenspan era at the Federal Reserve (his term ends early next year) is the suppression of this self-destructive psychology. The inflationary process of the 1970s stemmed from government policies of cheap credit and easy money that were intended to reduce unemployment. The decisive reversal of policy occurred in 1981, when then Fed chairman Paul Volcker squeezed credit and caused a massive recession. By 1983, inflation had dropped to about 4 percent.

Greenspan has sustained that progress by pre-empting any resurgence of inflation; indeed, the Fed's recent increases in the overnight fed funds rate (from 1 percent in June 2004 to 3.25 percent now) have that purpose. It's easier to control inflation—and stabilize the economy—if people don't believe that high inflation is inevitable and are automatically raising wages and prices. Little wonder that the economy has done better in the past 20 years than it did in the previous 20. Since 1982, there have been only two recessions. But the transformation has occurred so slowly that most Americans simply take it for granted. It's a hugely significant story, even if it's mostly ignored.

Washers and dryers were only 1.7 percent higher. As for labor-market "slack," the theory is simple. If there are more job seekers than jobs, supply and demand keep wage gains down. Now, however, un-

employment is only 5 percent below its historically high level. Still, companies don't seem to be bidding up wages and salaries to attract scarce workers.

John Roberts and original intention

Several senators have already indicated that they intend to question Supreme Court nominee John Roberts about his views on the "original intention" of the framers of the Constitution. They particularly want to know what he thinks about such an "original intention" in determining the outcome of cases brought before the court.

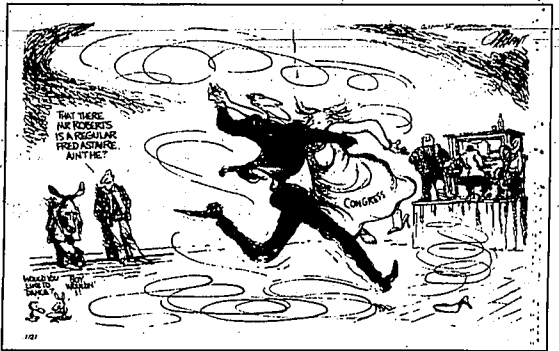
DAVID C. STEINMETZ

No one expects the candidate to say even in the unlikely case he thought that the original intention of the framers is of no relevance whatever in deciding cases before the Supreme Court or that the Constitution is a blank whose entire meaning is filled in by the current justices.

On the other hand, discerning the original intention of historical documents, especially one agreed to by a large body of politicians long dead, is not as simple as it might first seem. After all, not everyone who first read the Constitution or had a say in its writing had exactly the same thing in mind. Diversity of opinion is not a 21st-century invention. Disagreement was common when we were alive and well in the 18th century.

Take, for example, the First Amendment to the Constitution, which forbids Congress (though not the states) to pass any laws that establish religion or hinder its free exercise. The first problem is terminological. The word "religion" was often used in the early republic as a synonym for Christianity, especially in its Protestant forms. "Getting religion" was another way of talking about a conversion to Christianity. Although the framers were aware of non-Christian religions, they were not the primary focus of the First Amendment.

What worried Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were the various Christian establishments that had once existed in colonies like Virginia and continued to exist in Europe. In the 16th century, Christian Europe had picked specific churches to back, usually with tax money gathered from the purses of the willing and unwilling alike. England was Anglican, Sweden Lutheran, France Roman Catholic, Holland Reformed and Russia Eastern Orthodox.



Although the framers were aware of non-Christian denominations, they were not the primary focus of the First Amendment.

Where one form of Christianity was supported by the state, very little breathing room was left for all the others. John Bunyan wrote his classic, "Pilgrim's Progress," while imprisoned in Bedford jail for his activities as a Baptist minister in Anglican England. Establishment of religion and the prohibition of free exercise were two sides of the same coin.

Even among people who opposed the establishment of religion, there was a diversity of opinion. Some supporters, like Patrick Henry in Virginia,

thought that the Anglican church should be disestablished, but that church taxes should continue to be collected. Henry wanted to share the tax revenues with all the churches, not just the once-established Anglicans.

Other Americans, like American refugees from state churches (like the Mennonites of Pennsylvania) thought that any government support was bad for churches, which should remain completely independent from all government support and entanglement.

Other Americans, like Thomas Jefferson, thought entanglement with churches was bad for the state. He even opposed the right of clergy to run for political office, a position successfully defeated by James Madison. In Madison's view such a position would deprive a group of citizens—namely, clergy—of a natural right conferred on them by God, or, at the very least, not conferred by the state.

Madison thought that establishment was bad for both state and church. In his view (which proved to be correct) religion would thrive if the smothering hand of the state were withdrawn. The state, after all, is almost comically incompetent in theological matters and should stick to the more un-

dane business it understands. What Madison promoted was neutrality, an American state that neither embraced one religious group at the expense of all others nor restricted the free religious practice of its citizens. As Madison saw it, establishment was bad because it was contrary to natural rights and inevitably drove some forms of religious belief and practice into the public square.

In other words, the 18th century saw not one, but several "original intentions"—from Henry, who wanted to support all religious groups, to Jefferson, who thought it better to support none. Madison took the middle road by envisioning a state that is religiously neutral rather than religiously un-

friendly. So perhaps the question the senators should ask Roberts is this: "Of all the framers of the Constitution, whose understanding of its original intention do you find most persuasive?"

Who indeed?

David C. Steinmetz is the Anos Ragan Kearnis professor of the history of Christianity at the Divinity School of Duke University in Durham, N.C. He writes this commentary for the *Ottawa Sentinel*.

Write to us

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Image

See page D1
The Times-News

PICNIC & AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

5:00 PM - 9:00 PM AT TWIN FALLS CITY PARK

5 - 7 p.m. Idaho Rainbow Trout & Baron of Beef Dinner
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The Times-News

Monday, August 8, 2005

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I believe that an old, potential past steroids user absolutely would have trouble coming back from minor knee operations that would not have sidelined him years ago, when there was no steroid policy.

— Tim Kawakami of the San Jose Mercury News among those who take Barry Bonds at his word when the San Francisco slugger says he may not return until 2006

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the Angels' record for highest batting average in a season by a switch-hitter?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Buhl VB meeting scheduled

BUHL — Buhl High School volleyball practice begins at 8 a.m., Aug. 12. There is a mandatory parents meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Buhl Middle School.

TFHS boys soccer starts Friday, Aug. 12

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School boys soccer practice begins at 5 p.m. Aug. 12 at Ascension Fields. All players must have current physicals on file.

Golf fund-raiser set for Saturday, Aug. 13

JEROME — A new annual golf tournament fund-raiser to help families dealing with Tay-Sachs, a neurological genetic disease, will be held Aug. 13 at the 93 Golf Ranch near Jerome. This year's tournament will benefit the family of Bridget Ford, who passed away in June from the disease.

There is a 9 a.m. start. The entry fee is \$40 per person or \$160 per four-person team. For more information, call Chris Stout at 280-2009, Liz Ford at 528-2254 or Matt Ford at 420-7016.

Mandatory football rules clinic is tonight

TWIN FALLS — There will be a mandatory football rules clinic for all coaches and officials Monday, Aug. 8 at Twin Falls High School.

Registration is at 6:30 p.m. The clinic begins at 7 p.m. All must attend this meeting. Rule books will be given out. For more information, call district football commissioner Art Watkins at 829-5464.

O'Leary VB changes practice times

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School volleyball practices begin Aug. 15 with ninth graders going from 9-11 a.m.; eighth 1-3 p.m., and seventh 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Soccer rules clinic is tonight at TFHS

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 Doble at 733-2111 or John Jacobson at 734-3151 during the day or evenings.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Chili Davis, who batted .318 in 1995.

Historic T.F. A season comes to an end

By John Derr Times-News Staff

BOISE — For five innings it looked as if Twin Falls would continue to defy the odds. Then it all came crashing down. With a late offensive explosion the Boise Barons ended the unexpected run of the Cowboys with a 13-7 victory Sunday at the American Legion State A Baseball Tournament at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. Twin Falls coach Devin Kunz said he could have done some things different. 'We had it in hand with six outs to go. We had the bats and our defense was good. Our

pitching just didn't have it today,' said Kunz. 'Bishop Kelly (the Barons) is a good team and older.' The Cowboys jumped on top early. With two outs in the second, Kade Hansen started the rally with a single. An error on Kevin Victor's grounder put both in scoring position. No. 9 hitter Connor Watkins slapped a two-run double to left center giving Twin Falls the 2-0 advantage. Two more Boise errors in the third brought Kasey Murray home while Hansen singled in Mitchell Dame. Victor followed with yet another RBI single and the lead was up to five. The Barons, basically Bishop

American Legion B, A, S, B, A, L L

Kelly's high school team that entered the tournament at the top seed from Area B, could not figure out Twin Falls starting pitcher Nick Yergensen early. The hurler scattered three hits through the first four innings and didn't let a runner past second. He did it with defense and didn't give up any walks. Boise broke through in the fifth. Josh Osieh doubled then scored on an error while Steve

Gray smacked a two-run double to the gap in right center cutting the deficit down to two. Twin Falls got a run back with Dame scoring on a double by Victor. Then momentum would turn. The Barons were in rally mode in the sixth with three straight singles. Casey Murray came on in relief and immediately picked off the runner at second. Unfortunately the bleeding didn't stop as Boise tallied seven hits and nine runs in the inning to take the 12-6 lead. Three Cowboys pitchers made an appearance, but couldn't stop the onslaught. The big blast came from the

bat of the Barons' Gray, who had three early throwing errors that helped Twin Falls build the lead. He acted for that with a three-run blast over the fence in right. 'Twin Falls kept battling. Remington Pullin singled, then cut the Twins on a single by Yergensen in the bottom of the sixth, but the rally stalled. The Barons added one more run in the seventh on a single by the Cowboys went down 12-3 to end the game. Despite the loss the 2005 edition of the Class A Cowboys set marks that future teams will strive to match. They were the first team to Please see T.F. Page B2

Hallowed Hall



From left, Stephen Towns (representing Fritz Pollard), Steve Young, Dan Marino, and David Friedman (representing Benny Friedman) after the enshrinement ceremonies at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio on Sunday.

Marino, Young, Friedman and Pollard enter Pro Football Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Dan Marino capped his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in the best way possible: with a long completion. He licked his fingers, a trademark of his 17 seasons as the NFL's most prolific quarterback, then turned to one of his favorite receivers, Mark Clayton, in the audience.

'Go deep, Mark,' Marino commanded. He leaped, sauntered up the aisle, turned and latched onto — what else? — a perfect spiral. 'Of course, in the end, every quarterback wants one more Sunday with a football in his hands and going deep,' Marino said.

Thousands of fans clad in No. 13 Dolphins jerseys shook Raweett Stadium with cheers, remembering how sweet it was

to see Marino setting all his records. 'I'll remember this day for the rest of my life,' Marino said. Marino joined Steve Young, Fritz Pollard and Benny Friedman in the shrine. Paying tribute to his Western Pennsylvania roots, Marino noted that John Unitas, Joe Namath, Joe Montana and Jim Kelly all came from the region. All are Hall of Famers.

'When I was younger, there's no doubt I thought about being Joe Namath,' Marino said, adding that joining them in the Hall 'definitely makes an impact on you.'

'I've accomplished many things, but what I cherish more than any record I hold, fourth-quarter comebacks or any wins I was involved in, is the relationships.' That, of course, also included his family, and his oldest son

20-year-old Daniel, presented Marino for induction. It was then that he was betrayed by the eyes that stared down so many defenses — they were wet with tears as he took his place among the legends of football. Marino suspected he might break down during his acceptance speech, but did so even before then after Daniel's speech. None of that on-field stoicism for the Miami Dolphins great, at least not in this sun-splashed day amid chants of 'Danny!' Young suggested it was the first time only quarterbacks entered the Hall in one class, and he was partly right. Pollard was a running back who sometimes played QB. 'I'm proud to be part of this with Dan and the Pollard and Friedman families,' Young said. While Marino and Young had diverse styles, they both spent

years at the top of their profession. Marino set NFL marks of 4,967 completions, 6,358 passes, 61,361 yards (nearly 35 miles) and 420 touchdowns. His record of 48 TD passes in the 1984 season, when he was MVP, was broken by Peyton Manning last year. The only achievement Marino didn't reach that Young did was winning a title. Young, the 1992 and '94 league MVP after taking over for Montana in San Francisco, and the career passing efficiency leader, guided the 49ers to the '84 championship. He also is the first left-handed QB in the Hall. 'I can taste the pride I felt to be able to put on a 49ers jersey and represent the great city of San Francisco,' Young said. 'In San Francisco, I found football in its newly enlightened form. I found heaven on Earth for football.'

The Goose soars at the International

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — At this tournament, a big number on a Sunday was something to savor for Retief Goosen.

The Goose overcame Brandt Jobe down the stretch and outlasted the rest of the field over 36 grueling holes to win the International and become the last of the Big Five to make it into the win column this season.

Goosen scored 15 points over the final two rounds to finish with 32, one better than Jobe, in the modified Stableford scoring system, which awards five points for eagles, two for birdies, none for pars and deducts one for bogeys.

Goosen earned \$200,000 for the win and got the perfect boost into next week's PGA Championship, the season's final.

Jeff Brantn opened the final round with four straight birdies to get in contention and finished third with 29 points. Big-hitting Hank Kuehne was fourth and Charles Howell finished fifth.

Pressel wins U.S.

Women's Amateur ROSWELL, Ga. — Morgan Pressel won the U.S. Women's Please see GOOSE, Page B2



Retief Goosen of South Africa hits out of the rough on Hole No. 14 on his way to winning the International Golf Tournament in Castle Rock, Colo. on Sunday

Minegar holds on to reach winners circle

By Linda Brittan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the drivers of the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series take the track at the Magic Valley Speedway, it's anything but a sure bet as to who will be the first to the checkered flag.

The racing action Saturday night rang true to form as Kuna driver David Minegar became the third driver in as many races ran so far this season at the Magic Valley track to make the trip to the winner's circle.

After ringing up the top qualifying speed of the night at 143.16 seconds, Minegar was assigned the 13th starting position in the main event. Several cautions early in the race kept the pack of 14 entrants in close quarters but Minegar was able to wind his way to the front of the field to take the lead on lap 40.

Shortly after Minegar took the lead the race a hard-hit into the outside wall at turn 1 by driver Craig Doehling after contact with James Eaton brought out a red flag condition on the track which delayed the racing action for several minutes.

Minegar was able to hold on to his momentum for the remaining 33 laps although Zan Sharp, current series point leader and winner of the previous IMCS race at the Magic Valley Speedway, had his sights set on Minegar after working his way up to second at lap 52. 'I needed some of those yellow flags later in the race,' Sharp said. 'I (Minegar) got out there quickly and ran a good race. It's hard to catch up when you both have good cars.'

Minegar's best finish had been a fourth-place finish in the May race at MVS and was happy to bring in the win this time out. 'We ran with the same set-up we bring out here every time,' Minegar said. 'It just seemed to click for us tonight. But I knew where Sharp was out there on the track — and I knew I had to watch out for him.' Local drivers Bruce Qualo and John Newhouse finished with impressive fifth and sixth place finishes respectively. Please see MINEGAR, Page B2

SPORTS

Oakland roughs up Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dan Haren pitched seven shutout innings to extend his winning streak to nine games and the Oakland Athletics sent the Kansas City Royals to their 10th straight loss, 11-0 Sunday.

Haren (10-7) is 9-0 in 14 starts since his last loss, May 26 at Tampa Bay. His streak matches the AL's longest winning stretch this season, accomplished by Chicago's Mark Buehrle and Texas' Kenny Rogers.

Adam Melhuse, Jay Payton and Bobby Crosby each drove in three runs for the A's, who have won each of Haren's past 14 starts, tying a club record set by Chuck Dobson in 1971.

Haren held the Royals to four hits, struck out six and walked two before being replaced by Kiko Calero to start the eighth inning.

The Royals' 10 losses in a row equals the third-longest skid in franchise history and is two shy of a club record 12 straight defeats in 1997.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 2 TORONTO — Al Leiter won for the second time since returning to New York as Alex Rodriguez homered and had three hits.

Leiter (2-3) gave up four hits in 5 2/3 scoreless innings, walking four and striking out two in his fifth start with New York. He beat Boston in his debut on July 17 but lost his next three.

Francisco Rivera had the final out with runners on first and second to earn his 29th straight save.

Rodriguez hit his 31st homer, a solo shot off Josh Towers (6-9) in the second.

Red Sox 11, Twins 7 MINNEAPOLIS — Manny Ramirez went 4-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs. Tim Lincecum pitched eight innings, and Boston beat Minnesota to avoid a three-game sweep.

Ramirez doubled in a run in a five-run first, when the Red Sox batted around and tied a season-high with six hits in the inning against Joe Mays (5-7), who had his worst start of the year.

Mays yielded a career-high 13 hits in 4-2/3 innings and six season highs by allowing eight runs — seven earned. He has not won in six starts since July 3.

With his knuckleball pitching, Twins hitters much of the day. Wakefield (11-9) won his third straight start. He allowed four runs — two earned — six hits and struck out a season-high 11 while walking one. He had 1-2-3 innings in five of the first six innings.

White Sox 3, Mariners 1 CHICAGO — Jon Garland earned his 16th win. Paul Konerko and Joe Crede homered, and Alex Llerenas pitched six innings and struck out three.

The White Sox's major league-high 72nd victory came on the day they unveiled a life-sized statue of No. 72, Hall of Fame catcher Carlton Fisk. Chicago won two of three against the Mariners to finish their six-game homestand.

Rangers 9, Orioles 3 ARLINGTON, Texas — Chris Young pitched seven shutout innings to earn his first victory in more than a month. Mark Teixeira and Gary Matthews Jr.

T.F. Continued from B1 earn a state berth, first team to claim a state victory, recorded a 30-win season (32-2 overall) captured a tournament championship (KB Shootout), took second place in two tournaments (district and state), Donnelly Invitational) and took fifth place at state.

Minegar Continued from B1 RACING without restrictor plates, the race tracks delivered plenty of close action and wrecks and spins kept the flagman busy bringing out the caution several times in the first dozen laps.

Buhl resident Dan Pehrson was able to stay out of trouble and took the lead on lap 6 from Alan Larson. Pehrson went on to take the win after holding off a persistent Larson throughout the rest of the 40-lap main event.

The Grand National division drivers found themselves challenging to earn the entire race as he dominated the 40-lap



Oakland's Jay Payton (16) is congratulated by third-base coach Ron Washington after Payton hit a three-run homer during the first inning on Sunday against the Royals in Kansas City, Mo.

each homered and drove in three runs, and Texas beat Baltimore.

Baltimore starting pitcher Sidney Ponson (7-11) left in the third inning with a strained right calf. He allowed three runs and five hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Angels 10, Devil Rays 4 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Casey Kotchman had his first career grand slam and homered twice, and Los Angeles kept a share of first place in the AL West with a victory over Tampa Bay.

Barrielo Colon (14-6) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings. He struck out six.

Adam Kennedy homered and drove in four runs for the Angels, helping prevent them from slipping into second place behind Oakland for the first time since June 7.

Indians 6, Tigers 5 DETROIT — Ronnie Belliard hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Cleveland to a three-game series sweep.

Casey Blake and Grady Sizemore also homered for Cleveland, which overcame a season-high four errors.

National League Astros 3, Giants 1 SAN FRANCISCO — Roger Clemens won his fourth straight start with another dominant road performance, and Jason Lane's three-run homer capped the Houston Astros' eighth-inning rally for an 8-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

Clemens (11-4) earned his 33rd career win and lowered the majors' tightest ERA to 1.38 with seven outstanding innings in the first appearance of his career. He struck out seven in his 43-year-old right-hander allowed an unearned run in the first, but didn't let another runner reach third base while improving to 7-1 in his last 11 starts.

Cardinals 5, Braves 3 ST. LOUIS — David Eckstein hit a game-winning grand slam off Chris Reitsma with one out in the ninth inning.

Eckstein hit his fourth career grand slam and the second game-winning home run of his career on a 1-0 pitch from Reitsma (3-3), who had entered the

main event. Drivers Jerry Rice and Jeff Pohlenman put in several good rounds battling for second when Rice ending up in the runner-up position.

The No. 8 car in the Thunder Stock division continues to be hot as it made its third trip in a row to victory lane, this time with driver Jason Todd behind the wheel — his first win of the season.

Results NCHA-1 David Whipple, 2 Jay Owens, 3 Ben He, 4 Ryan Reed, 5 Bob Clark. NCHA-2 Jeff Pohlenman, 2 Alan Jones, 3 Don Caputo, 4 Jerry Matthews, 5 Wayne Davidson. NCHA-3 Alan Jones, 2 Alan Jones, 3 Alan Jones, 4 Alan Jones, 5 Alan Jones. NCHA-4 Alan Jones, 2 Alan Jones, 3 Alan Jones, 4 Alan Jones, 5 Alan Jones. NCHA-5 Alan Jones, 2 Alan Jones, 3 Alan Jones, 4 Alan Jones, 5 Alan Jones.

game with nine straight saves. Eckstein also doubled, walked twice and stole a base.

Padres 3, Nationals 0 WASHINGTON — Jake Peavy scattered five hits and helped himself with an RBI single, and Eric Young and Xavier Nady added solo homers to lead San Diego past the Nationals for a three-game series sweep.

The Nationals have lost eight of their last nine series and are just 6-17 since the All-Star break.

The NL West-leading Padres, meanwhile, have won four straight and five of six to get back to a game over .500.

Marlins 2, Reds 0 CINCINNATI — Dontrelle Willis allowed four hits in eight innings to earn his career-high 16th win, and Jeff Gimire drove in Juan Pierre twice.

The Reds tied their season high with four errors — three by starter Ramon Ortiz while trying to pitch off Pierre at first base. The first two set up both of Florida's unearned runs.

That was enough for Willis (15-7) to earn his second win in his last three starts after three consecutive losses.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 4 PITTSBURGH — Jeff Weaver limited Pittsburgh to five hits and a run over eight innings, and Los Angeles trailed a six-run deficit in the eighth before an unexpected rookie starter Jan Snell into victory over the Pirates.

With Hec Sepp Cho adding a two-run single in the big inning, the Dodgers won two of three in Pittsburgh.

the Dodgers won two of three in Pittsburgh.

Weaver (10-8) retired the first 11 batters he faced and permitted only two harmless singles until the seventh, when the Pirates scored on Darlyle Ward's two-out single and Ryan Doumit's double.

Brewers 2, Phillies 0 PHILADELPHIA — Tomo Ohka pitched four-hit ball for eight innings, Rickie Weeks drove in two runs, and Milwaukee returned to .500 (56-56) with its sixth win in eight games.

D'backs 9, Rockies 4 PHOENIX — Luis Gonzalez homered and drove in four runs to help Arizona avoid a three-game sweep.

Chad Tracy, Tony Clark and Troy Glaus also homered for the Diamondbacks, who remained three games behind San Diego in the NL West.

Craig Kinstel was 5-for-5 with three runs scored and three stolen bases.

Mets 6, Cubs 1 NEW YORK — Victor Zambrano pitched eight strong innings. David Wright drove in three runs and the New York Mets finished a three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs with a 6-1 victory Sunday night.

Cliff Floyd hit his 25th homer for the Mets, who won for the 10th time in 13 home games and handed Chicago its fifth consecutive loss. The Cubs, who lost starter Carlos Zambrano to an early back injury, have dropped nine of 12 and are fading in the NL wild-card race.

Fennen claims first Clear Lakes CC title

The Times-News

BUIH! — Linda Fennen upset Bobbie Robertson at 171 and Heidi Reitsma, 180. Gayle Kemp won at the Clear Lakes Country Club with a two-day total of 154 to win the championship flight.

Tracy Hart took the championship title with a 135. Ken Ambrose and Rich Roberts tied for first net with 135 in the first flight. Bill Kinyon won the net (155).

In the second flight, Bob Moody won the gross with a 157 while Gale Bevans took the net, 128. In the third flight, Ted Popplewell won the gross with a 165 while Edward Bogulawski took the net, 132. Dave Daisuo won the fourth flight gross competition with a 164 while Bob Watts won the net, 117.

Marta LeMoyné won the ladies' championship flight, net with a 139.

Rita Bates won the gross first flight with a 180 while Marilyn Butler prevailed in the net, 139.

Theresa Vost won the ladies' gross second flight competition with a 187 while Donna Pierce won in the net, 145.

Ellis wins Blue Lakes CC championship TWIN FALLS — Justin Ellis defeated runner-up Gary Lounsbury 2&1 in match play to claim the Blue Lakes Country Club championship Sunday.

Bruce McComas carried a two-day total of 158 to win the men's stroke play championship ahead of David Johnson (159) and Allan Donis, 161.

In the net competition, Gary Schweitzer won with a 134, followed by Tom Ashenbrenner's 136 and Clint Dille with a 139.

Goose Continued from B1 In a rout, beating college player Maru Martinez, 9 and 8.

Sorenstam wins TPC on final shot LODDGEKOPING, Sweden — Annika Sorenstam made a birdie putt of about 27 feet to the last hole to win the Scandinavian TPC by one stroke over Natalie Gulbis.

Sorenstam, the tournament host, closed with a par-72 for a total of 4-under 284 at the Barseback course, second in the world. Open on the women's tour.

It was the 75th win of her career and seventh this year.

Marla Hankin carded a 169 to win the ladies' stroke play championship, followed by Debbie Robertson at 171 and Heidi Reitsma, 180. Gayle Kemp won the net competition with a 143 followed by Jolie Dunnis 145 and Varsha Nelsons 151.

Pro rodeo Northside showdown winners announced JEROME — Cody DeMors of Kimberly added to his world-class money totals by winning the overall money in the barrel race event at the Northside Showdown PRCA rodeo at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Galen Wilson won the saddle bronc riding event with the saddle bronc with a 78. Bobby Welsh recorded an impressive 91 to win the bull riding beating out a good score of 85 by Stevie Munnis. Riley Johnson won the steer wrestling, turning over his animal in 4.3 seconds.

Brady and Bret Sildoway paired up to win the team roping with a time of 57.5 seconds. Norma Wood prevailed by only one-eighth of a second over Melanie Southard (17:52-17:53 seconds) in the barrels.

Results Double — 1. Cody DeMors, 2. Stevie Munnis, 3. Tommie Lee, 4. Stevie Munnis, 5. Tommie Lee, 6. Stevie Munnis, 7. Tommie Lee, 8. Stevie Munnis, 9. Tommie Lee, 10. Stevie Munnis, 11. Tommie Lee, 12. Stevie Munnis, 13. Tommie Lee, 14. Stevie Munnis, 15. Tommie Lee, 16. Stevie Munnis, 17. Tommie Lee, 18. Stevie Munnis, 19. Tommie Lee, 20. Stevie Munnis, 21. Tommie Lee, 22. Stevie Munnis, 23. Tommie Lee, 24. Stevie Munnis, 25. Tommie Lee, 26. Stevie Munnis, 27. Tommie Lee, 28. Stevie Munnis, 29. Tommie Lee, 30. Stevie Munnis, 31. Tommie Lee, 32. Stevie Munnis, 33. Tommie Lee, 34. Stevie Munnis, 35. Tommie Lee, 36. Stevie Munnis, 37. Tommie Lee, 38. Stevie Munnis, 39. Tommie Lee, 40. Stevie Munnis, 41. Tommie Lee, 42. Stevie Munnis, 43. Tommie Lee, 44. Stevie Munnis, 45. Tommie Lee, 46. Stevie Munnis, 47. Tommie Lee, 48. Stevie Munnis, 49. Tommie Lee, 50. Stevie Munnis, 51. Tommie Lee, 52. Stevie Munnis, 53. Tommie Lee, 54. Stevie Munnis, 55. Tommie Lee, 56. Stevie Munnis, 57. 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SPORTS

Dragila's dreadful year continues in Helsinki

Former ISU standout fails to make pole vault finals at world championships

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — She used to rule pole vault, pioneering the event when few women dared to even try it. Now, Stacy Dragila can only watch as Yelena Isinbayeva takes the crown that used to belong to her. Dragila failed to qualify for the pole vault final Sunday at the world track and field championships, yet another disappointment in what has been a subpar season.

"Just had a rough day out there," Dragila said.

More like a rough year. Dragila, who won world titles in 1999 and 2001, failed to qualify for the Olympic final last August thanks to injuries to both her Achilles' tendons. She walked off the Athens track in disbelief, then let out a river of tears.

This year has not been much better. On top of the lingering problems with her Achilles' tendons, Dragila fought through hamstring and ankle injuries. She nearly went out of the U.S. championships in June, needing to make her third try at 13 feet, 9.25 inches. She got it, then cleared the title with a vault of 14-7.25 — her lowest mark in winning a U.S. outdoor title since 1998.

Once she got to Helsinki, she



Former Idaho State University track standout Stacy Dragila, now of Phoenix, reacts to missing on her last pole vault attempt during women's qualifications on Sunday at the 20th World Athletics Championships in Helsinki.

Isinbayeva has broken the world mark 17 times and set the record at the Crystal Palace meet in London two weeks ago, when she surpassed the 5-meter (16-4.75) barrier. She is one of the most popular athletes in track and field, receiving rapturous cheers each time she enters a stadium, a threat to set a world record every time she picks up a pole.

"That used to be Dragila's domain on the track Sunday. While Dragila struggled to make it through her jumps, Isinbayeva relaxed on the track, lying on her back with a cap pulled over her eyes. She never even bothered trying to clear the lower heights. Her first qualifying attempt came at 14-5.25.

"It's great to see," Dragila said. "She's got a lot left. I hope it doesn't discourage the other girls because I think everybody has that potential if they believe in it. It definitely sets the bar up there."

The same used to be said of Dragila when she was setting and resetting world records. It was so much fun watching Dragila has cleared 15 feet just once this year — in Lausanne, Switzerland, last month.

Yet despite her struggles, Dragila has no plans to retire just yet.

"I have days that I can jump well. I just haven't been consistent like I have in the past," she said.

"That's my bread and butter and right now it's being very patchy. I don't like jumping like that. I know. I'm capable of more and that's what keeps me going."

Gatlin guns down 100 competition

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Justin Gatlin didn't just win the 100 meters at the world track and field championships, he dominated it like no other sprinter in the meet's history.

The 23-year-old Olympic champion belted away from the overmatched competition Sunday night to win in 9.88 seconds, 17-hundredths of a second ahead of runner-up Michael Frater of Jamaica. The margin of victory was the largest in the 10 world championships titles that have been held since the meet's inception in 1983.

"I think it really stakes the claim that I'm the champion," Gatlin said. "I run like a champion. I show up big when it's time to show up big."

The race unfolded under a pink and blue sky at sunset, with virtually no wind, in front of a near-capacity crowd in the 40,000-seat Olympic Stadium.

Gatlin got off of his usual slow start, but let out a yell halfway through.

"I was like 'Yeah!' he said. "I knew it was over. I just knew that my stride length was unmatchable at that time."

Then he burst through the field in a blur.

The previous largest margin of victory belonged to Carl Lewis — 15-hundredths of a second — at the second world championships in 1987.

In Rome, Ben Johnson originally won that race but was later stripped of his title for doping.

Gatlin kneled on the grass with his victory, then was handed a U.S. flag, which he held for



Justin Gatlin of the United States reacts to winning the 100-meter men's final on Sunday at the world championships in Helsinki.

cameras with what has become a trademark big smile from the rising superstar of the sport.

The Finnish fans cheered him on.

"That's my job, to go out there

and put on a great show," he said, "and show respect to all the countries."

Gatlin's chief rival, world record holder Asafa Powell, watched from the stands and

could only wonder what would have happened had he been in the race.

"I am quite confident in my ability," said Powell, who withdrew with a groin injury. "I'm sure I would have run real fast. I never doubt myself, so it would have been a good race out there."

Gatlin, who beat Powell in the Athens Olympic final and at the Prefontaine meet in June, said he would have loved to have gone against the Jamaican.

"I think the race would have been faster," he said. "I think the world record would have been threatened if he was there, and I still think I would have beat him."

Powell said he hoped to face Gatlin before the season ends, possibly in Zurich.

The Jamaican waited in the mixed zone to give a big hug to his best friend Frater, who wept over his surprising second-place finish. Defending champion Kim Collins, who barely made the finals, was third. Frater and Collins both were timed in 10.05.

Maurice Greene, three-time world 100 champion and 2000 Olympic gold medalist, also had to watch after pulling up with a hamstring injury at the U.S. championships. Greene plans to run in the 400-meter relay next weekend.

U.S. coach John Smith praised Gatlin's ability to rise to the occasion.

"He reminds me of how Maurice did that. Carl Lewis did that," Smith said. "They step up when the pressure's on and he has a mis-

Restless Ricky returns in HOF game tonight

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Whether he is in two plays or two quarters, Ricky Williams will draw the most attention in Monday night's Hall of Fame game.

Forget the returns to the NFL of Dolphins coach Nick Saban and Bears offensive coordinator Ron Turner. Or the holdouts of both teams' top draft picks, running backs Ronnie Brown of Miami and Cedric Benson of Chicago.

For now, ignore all the questions about both clubs' suspect offenses. The spotlight for this one is on Williams.

"I really don't have an expectation," Williams said. "I found that expectations really get in the way. I don't make that choice. I don't decide how many carries I will have, therefore it's pointless for me to have expectations about it."

But there will be expectations from elsewhere. Actually, from nearly everywhere.

When one of the NFL's premier players retires just before training camp, as Williams did last year at age 27, and his former team falls apart, his comeback draws headlines. Particularly with the enigmatic Williams, who must serve a four-game suspension at the outset of the regular season for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Williams, who claimed throughout his career that he had no interest in suiting up again, now says he has a mis-

Hall of Fame game
TV: ABC, 8 p.m.

sion to achieve through football.

"I realize that one thing that I've had to work on to grow as a person is the only reason why someone is gifted, which is to give back," he said. "My teacher is from Vietnam and she doesn't understand why — don't people go out and play football instead of just sitting on the couch drinking beer. I'd rather have people be inspired by what we do. When we work through this heat and fight through this adversity, I wish they can be more inspired by what we do."

The Dolphins could be inspired both by seeing their greatest player, Dan Marino, being saluted as the latest Hall of Fame inductee (along with Steve Young, Fritz Pollard and Benny Friedman), and by trying to prove something from the outset to Saban.

Chicago is in its second season under coach Louie Smith, who has turned over his offense to Turner, now in his second stint with the Bears after an eight-year stint as the head coach of Illinois. The defense, Smith's specialty, should be representative if star linebacker Brian Urlacher and safety Mike Brown are healthy.

Stewart gets coveted Indy victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Stewart finally has his "Holy Grail."

It wasn't his beloved Indianapolis 500, but the former IndyCar champion, who has longed to win a race at historic Indianapolis Motor Speedway, held off a determined challenge from Kasey Kahne to grab an emotional victory Sunday in the Alistate 400 at the Brickyard.

It was the fourth victory in the last six races and seventh top-10 finish in a row for the hot-rodder driver in NASCAR, moving him into the lead in the Nextel Cup standings for the first time since he wrapped up his only Cup title in 2002.

This one was up for grabs nearly to the end, with Stewart taking his first lead by passing Brian Vickers 60 laps from the end. But the 25-year-old Kahne, last year's top rookie, didn't make it easy, passing Stewart for the lead with 27 laps to go in the 160-lap event.

That brought a groan from the partisan crowd of more than 250,000, who were rooting hard

for Stewart, a native Hoosier.

Stewart stayed with Kahne, though. After Jimmie Johnson — who came into the race as the points leader — blew a tire and hit the wall on lap 144, bringing out the last of nine caution flags in the race, Stewart took advantage of the restart on lap on lap 150 to regain the lead.

Kahne hung onto the rear bumper of Stewart's No. 14 Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet for a couple of laps, but Stewart finally began pulling away and raced on to win by 0.794 seconds — about 5 car-lengths.

Kahne, who got his first Nextel Cup victory earlier this season at Richmond, was disappointed for himself but happy for Stewart.

"I had an awesome car," he said. "I just gave up a little bit through the restart. I couldn't do anything with it."

"It was a big win for Tony. He wanted to win this real bad," Vickers finished third, fol-

lowed by Jeremy Mayfield, Matt Kenseth, Casey Mears, Mark Martin and four-time Brickyard winner Jeff Gordon.

Truex wins rain-delayed Kroger 200

CLERMONT, Ind. — An all-day exhausting day got a lot longer and a lot more tiring for Martin Truex Jr.

Truex, who will drive in Sunday's Nextel Cup race at the Indianapolis-Motor Speedway, held off Clint Bowyer on a final two-lap shootout. Saturday night to win the rain-interrupted Kroger 200 at nearby Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Truex, the series points leader, won for the sixth time this season.

"Any win's worth the wait," Truex said. "We had a long day, jumping back and forth between the big track and here, and before qualifying, I wasn't too excited. I didn't really know what to expect."

Truex qualified ninth, stayed close early in the race and got

his car working better after a rain delay of 1 hour, 35 minutes.

"Maybe you made pit stops and they make the car better. It makes you happy," he said. "I was able to conserve my car, conserve my tires until the end, when I needed them. I had good stops all night and that got me the win."

The race was scheduled for 200 laps but a crash kept it going under yellow while the track was cleared. The green finally came out after 202 laps as Truex pulled away to victory, padding his lead over Bowyer in the series standings. Pole-winner Reed Sorenson, a rookie who won in St. Louis a week earlier, finished third.

There were a flurry of cautions in the final 20 laps, starting with a three-car tangle involving Tony Stewart, Tim Sautter and Carl Edwards and ending with Tyler Walker's crash into the wall with five laps to go.

Most of the leaders took pit stops under caution just past the halfway point, and Truex came out ahead of Bowyer.



Tony Stewart climbs the fence after winning the Alistate 400 at the Brickyard at the Indianapolis Speedway on Sunday.



Abby's advice: Woman wonders about telling mother about boyfriend.
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The Times-News

Monday, August 8, 2005

Section C

A elusive enemy

Insurgents in Iraq town prove to be hard to track down

By Tom Lassetter
Knight Rider News Service

HAQLANIYAH, Iraq — The U.S. and Iraqi troops slugged through the narrow, dusty alleys looking for an enemy that disappears like a ghost and hoping a rocket-propelled grenade would not come screaming from the rooftops. They squinted at graffiti calling for their execution, and tore prison ledgers bragging about 100 Marines killed nearby last week.

With most of the fighting over after a large-scale invasion of the western Iraq town Friday, the troops in Haqlaniyah spent hours Sunday under a fiery sun looking for an adversary that often shoots and vanishes without a trace.

Their frustration mirrors that of units in much of western Iraq, where homebased Sunni Muslim insurgents are some angry about the downfall of secular dictator Saddam Hussein, others seeking the dream of a Sunni theocracy — have joined with foreign fighters coming across a porous desert border looking for the glory of international jihad.

The guerrilla fighters often leave a rear guard-to fight advancing U.S. forces, while moving the majority of their men on to other towns where the Marines have no presence and the police have fled or been disbanded.

For the past two years, the U.S. military has staged operations through the vast desert of western Iraq, chasing insurgents up and down the Euphrates River valley that splits the sands.

"As troops walked in and out of houses Sunday, they heard phones ringing. An Iraqi interworking with the Marines, who gave his name as Sabah, picked up phones when he could reach them in time.

When he hung up, Sabah smiled. The caller had to be careful — the Americans are on their way.

"We need to win the intelligence war, that's what it's all about," said Marine Capt. John A. Kasparian, a spokesman for Marines in the area. As more Iraqi troops move into towns, they hope to be able to get a better idea of who the insurgents are and how they operate, he said.

Standing in front of their homes, Haqlaniyah's sons said



U.S. Marines Sgt. Steven Hicks, above, and Lance Cpl. Jeremiah Cross by patrol Friday in Parwana, near Haditha, Iraq. Many troops find the hunt for enemy difficult.

the insurgents — called mujahadeen, or holy warriors, here — are everywhere, but they did not know where to find them.

Army Capt. Terrence Sommers spent much of the day looking for some hint of the enemy.

Khalif Hamadi, a paunchy, middle-aged man with a beruessed grin, told Sommers that the mujahadeen run the town of Haqlaniyah.

"You say the area is bad, but where do the bad people live?" Sommers asked.

"I see them driving on the roads but I don't know where they live," Hamadi said. "I don't know where they're going."

Hamadi and Sommers stood for awhile, staring at each other, both knowing that Hamadi was not telling all he knew.

Hamadi broke the silence: "Nobody can say anything about them because they are dangerous people."

Down the street, there was a newly built wall between two buildings that, from the street, looked like the back of a small home. On the other side, though, was a footpath that led to another footpath that led to a road a couple of blocks away.

"Damn," Sommers said, "that's a great escape route."

In a formation of Iraqi troops behind Sommers, Sgt. Ahmed Wabed said he thought most insurgents had hidden their weapons and gone back to tending their gardens or herding sheep.

"I know the difference between a foreign Arab fighter and an Iraqi, but when the fighter is Iraqi, I cannot tell who he is," Wabed said. "We cannot recognize the enemy because he dresses like a civilian and he drives in a civilian car. He looks like everyone else."

The men found traces in some houses. Three brothers were found with a high-powered pair of binoculars. One had a flour sack of new tennis

shoes hidden in a barrel behind a goat pen. And a medical clinic hid virtues on the wall extolling the virtues of deposed dictator Saddam Hussein.

Filling through the bag of shoes, Sommers frowned.

"The doctor heals them, another guy is the forward observer. It's like an assembly line," said Sommers, 34, of Augusta, Ga. "They know when we're coming and going. There's not much we can do."

A few miles to the north was Haditha, the site of a bloody ambush that killed six Marines on Aug. 1 — including one whose corpse was reportedly videotaped by insurgents — and a powerful roadside bomb thrust 14 on Wednesday.

"Those insurgents, they'll pay for what they did last week — it may not be tomorrow, but they'll pay," said Marine Private First Class Security Sanders, 20, of Woodstock, Ala. "That's why we're here."

Late in the morning, Sommers and his men stopped to speak with an elderly man and his son, Mohammed, an employee in Iraq's Ministry of Oil. The old man, who did not give his name, was busy warning about the dangers of the insurgency as Iraqi troops searched his sons' truck.

"There was a stack of cassette tapes. They popped one in and turned up the volume. A man's voice wailed: 'The people must come to Jihad in Iraq. The Americans are here, come to Jihad.'"

As Sommers walked through the downtown market area last Friday, his translator called out the meaning of the graffiti scrawled on almost every storefront — "Allah is our God, Jihad is our way"; "Long live the mujahadeen"; "Long live Jihad"; "It is your duty to fight for Jihad in Iraq"; "Death to those who collaborate with Americans."

One case, FBI agents wanted to know which checked out a book about Osama bin Laden after a library patron reported seeing him in a Washington suburb, margin calling hostility toward America "a religious obligation." The Watson County library system in California's Washington state fought the government subpoena and won.

"The FBI has always been able to get library records. Agents have traditionally used grand jury subpoenas, which require that the records being sought be relevant to a criminal probe. The subpoenas can be challenged before a judge."

Under the Patriot Act, the FBI was given the power to ask a second subpoena for permission to obtain "tangible things" — including library, bookstore, medical or financial records — if they are relevant to a national security investigation. Recipients have no meaningful way to challenge the demand, and gag orders prevent them from revealing they've even received it.

"The American Library Association, which has been lobbying to rein in these government powers, asked 1,500 public libraries and 4,000 academic libraries whether they'd been contacted by law enforcement

Libraries at center of Patriot Act changes

Knight Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Libraries would hardly seem to be the front line in the war on terrorism, but Congress' debate over revising the Patriot Act centers largely on whether federal agents should be able to investigate Americans reading habits.

Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have added restrictions to the 2001 anti-terrorism law's so-called library provision, which has become its most bitterly debated part. It's spawned angry protests, the purging of officials' names and a host of congressional amendments and resolutions.

All the criticism is perplexing to the Justice Dept. and FBI, which said earlier this year that it has yet to use the law's power to obtain library or bookstore records.

But the American Library Association says its research indicates that since October 2001, law enforcement officials have contacted libraries at least 200 times for

books, records and computer hard drives. That's left librarians wondering if the FBI isn't spying in the stacks, even if it may not be using the Patriot Act to do so.

"It tells us that, despite what they're saying, federal law enforcement is indeed interested in libraries," said Patricia McDermett, deputy director of the American Library Association's office of government relations.

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since the Patriot Act became law on Oct. 26, 2001. Because of the law's secrecy provisions, the study allowed libraries to reply anonymously and didn't ask whether the contact was made under the Patriot Act.

Five hundred libraries responded. The majority said they hadn't been contacted by law enforcement. Forty-one reported receiving formal demands, such as a grand jury subpoena. Forty-nine demands came from federal officials, 24 from state or local law enforcement. Another 66 librarians reported receiving informal law enforcement requests for information from federal officials.

The American Library Association said that if the results are extrapolated to include libraries that did not respond, it estimates that some 600 libraries probably had been contacted by law enforcement since October 2001.

The study also reported a "chilling effect," with 40 percent of libraries saying patrons had asked about the Patriot Act. "We don't want the government looking over their shoulder at what they're reading," said Judith Knut, director of the American Library Association's office of intellectual freedoms.

Knut said the worry is that the current fight against terrorism will echo the notorious FBI's library awareness program, in which federal agents recruited librarians to help them identify foreigners who were looking at information that might be sensitive to national security. The program came to light in 1986, thanks to a librarian in New York City.

Knut said the complexity of hundreds of libraries with the FBI back then prompted soul-searching among librarians. Many took pride in being strong advocates of free speech and civil liberties who opposed censorship and book bans, but some felt victim to Cold War culture wars.

Since then, 48 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws guaranteeing the right of national security records. The two states that haven't — Kentucky and Hawaii — have opinions from their attorneys general saying the same thing.

FBI spokesman Ed Cogswell said agents don't conduct "fishing expeditions" or random searches, as the librarians fear.

"We still can't just go to a library and say we want to know what you're reading," Cogswell said. "We still have to have a reason for looking at those records. People forget that."

Study: Smaller tumors boost cancer survival

The Associated Press

Much of the improvement in breast cancer survival in recent years is because the average tumor is smaller, not just because treatments are so much better, a huge new study has found.

The study didn't look at why tumors are smaller on average. Doctors often cite an emphasis on regular mammograms for an increase in early detection of breast cancers, which can lead

While not part of energy bill, Alaska drilling still makes for hot debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conspicuously by its absence in the sweeping energy bill that President Bush has championed and will sign today is his top energy priority: opening an Alaska wildlife refuge to oil drilling.

to earlier treatment when the tumors are smaller.

Examining 25 years of cancer records nationwide, researchers concluded that smaller tumor size accounted for 61 percent of the improvement in survival when cancer had not spread beyond the breast, and 28 percent when it had spread just a little.

For women 65 and older with early-stage tumors — the most common scenario — the shift in size accounted for virtually all of the improvement in survival.

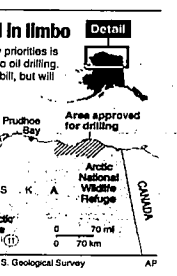
"We don't in any way want to diminish the benefits we've seen from advances in treatment because they've been enormous," said lead researcher Elena Elkin. "But not all of the improvement in survival is due to treatment when important characteristics like size have also changed over time."

The study wasn't designed to determine the value of mammograms or treatments, but it implies much about the value of

Arctic drilling approval in limbo

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of President Bush's top energy priorities is opening an Alaskan wildlife refuge to oil drilling. Congress excluded it in the energy bill, but will consider it upon their return.



refuge to energy development through the power of the Senate filibuster.

"If we had put (Arctic drilling) in the bill, we wouldn't be here," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., celebrating passage of the energy bill. Bush plans to sign in a ceremony in Albuquerque, N.M. The

bill never could have mustered the 60 votes needed to overcome a certain Senate filibuster over ANWR, he says.

But drilling advocates have a backup plan that is expected to unfold in mid-September.

Domenici said he will include a provision authorizing ANWR drilling as part of a budget procedure that is immune to filibuster. A similar measure is being planned in the House, although the final strategy is still being worked out.

Unlike normal legislation, the measure is not subject to filibuster, so only 51 votes will be needed in the Senate for it to clear Congress and be signed into law by the president.

Just such a tactic was used a decade ago when Congress approved ANWR drilling as part of the budget process, only to see the measure vetoed by then-President Clinton, a drilling opponent.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, said her state's delegation is determined to push for opening the refuge, calling it "the final component" of a national energy plan that she hopes will be put in place later this year.

Alaska would get half of the proceeds from oil leases, which the Congressional Budget Office has estimated at \$5 billion over five years, shared equally by the federal government and the state.

This expected revenue is at the heart of the strategy drilling supporters plan to pursue to end more than 20 years of debate over access to ANWR's oil.

The budget will assume \$2.5 billion in federal revenue from ANWR lease sales, beginning in 2007.

It is in turn will allow lawmakers to draft an accompanying document authorizing such drilling — a so-called "reconciliation" document that is not subject to filibuster and won't sign by the president, will have the force of law.

It's "backdoor budget chickenery," complained Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., an ANWR drilling opponent. "By shoehorning the Arctic refuge into the budget, they are making an end-run around the legislative process, knowing it cannot pass the Senate any other way."

But drilling advocates accuse opponents of also having relied on parliamentary maneuvers, the answer to keep the issue from being decided on a straight up-or-down vote.

Environmentalists are gearing up for a fight, hitting state fair town meetings and other community events during the summer August doldrums when Congress is in recess, hoping to rally public sentiment against drilling.

"We're not holding anything back. We're organizing like we have never before," said Athan Emanuel of U.S. PIRG, a grassroots environmental advocacy group with branches in every state.

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "NOW, LOOK AT THAT!"
Panel 2: "WHAT DO YOU THINK IS REALLY AT THE END OF A RAINBOW?"
Panel 3: "YOU MEAN BESIDES AN IRS AGENT?"

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: **NORMAL TIME** "I SAID TO BE HOME BY FIVE, AND IT'S EXACTLY FIVE O'CLOCK!"
Panel 2: **FOOTBALL TIME** "THERE ARE 30 SECONDS LEFT IN THE GAME, SO IT'LL BE OVER IN ABOUT HALF AN HOUR."
Panel 3: **BABY TIME** "WE JUST HAVE TO LOOZE THE CAR AND GET THE BABY DRESSED, WE SHOULD BE READY TO LEAVE BY WEDNESDAY."

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Panel 1: "KON'S THE LOGGING GONG, IS THAT?"
Panel 2: "WELL, MY DOCTOR SAID DEERIES WOULD NOT HURT TO MY LIFE, AND HE WAS RIGHT."
Panel 3: "I ALREADY FEEL 10 YEARS OLDER."

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON ME, SARGE!"
Panel 2: "46... 47... 48... 49..."
Panel 3: "YOU NEVER GIVE UP, DO YOU?"

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "HERE'S MY ESTIMATE ON THE FLOWERS FOR YOUR ANNIVERSARY PARTY."
Panel 2: "VEOOOW! THIS FIGURE CAN'T BE RIGHT!"
Panel 3: "THAT'S POSSIBLE... LET ME TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT IT."
Panel 4: "YOU'RE RIGHT! THANKS! I RECOGNIZE THE UPS SIGNATURE TO COVER MY GRATUITY."

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "SOME FOLKS WANT TO ELIMINATE THE TERM 'FAILURE' FROM STUDENT EVALUATIONS."
Panel 2: "AND INSTEAD SUBSTITUTE THE PHRASE 'DEFERRED SUCCESS!'"
Panel 3: "SOUNDS LIKE A RECIPE FOR DEFERRED SUCCESS TO ME!"

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "I HAVE GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE PROMOTION YOU WANTED."
Panel 2: "YOU DIDN'T GET IT!"
Panel 3: "HOW YOU POSSIBLY CALL THAT GOOD NEWS?"
Panel 4: "THEY DON'T LIKE POSITIVITY."

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Panel 1: "And now we have a report from the Demographics Subcommittee."
Panel 2: "Thank you, madam chair... The current male-to-female ratio here is 1-10-6.5 and much worse if we count just the... ahem... eligible men."
Panel 3: "We project that if the current rate of divergence continues, there will be no men left by the year 2050!"
Panel 4: "Could we leave that possibility for the next generation? I need a dance partner NOW!"
Panel 5: "POINT ORDER!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? BELIEVE ME, NOTHING, DAD."
Panel 2: "BUT, A GUY AT WORK... TALKING HIM DOWN... PAID FOR A COUPLE OF NIGHTS. NOW, I THINK HE'S FOLLOWING ME HOME."
Panel 3: "WHERE ARE YOU GOING? IF THATS HIS CAR, GET OUT THERE, I'M GOING TO TALK TO HIM. HE COULD BE DANGEROUS!"
Panel 4: "GOCAN I"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "LET'S PLAY 'SCARY WORDS'." "RIIIGHT. WORDS DON'T SCARE ME."
Panel 2: "'LASAGNA FAMINE'"
Panel 3: "GARFIELD? I CAN'T BREATHE!"

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "REMEMBER, LIKELY EDDIE - YOU'RE WEARING THAT SUIT OF ARMOR SO YOU CAN INFILTRATE THE ENEMY CASTLE AND REPORT BACK!"
Panel 2: "SO KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN!"
Panel 3: "DID SOMEONE SAY SOMETHING?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

Panel 1: "THE FILE IS IN THE TOP DRAWER OF MY DESK!"
Panel 2: "ALL ELECTRONIC DEVICES MUST BE TURNED OFF FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE VACATION."

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "WHAT'S THIS? A BILL FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS?"
Panel 2: "IT'S FROM 'FACE AIRLINES'. THEY SAY YOU NEVER PAID FOR YOUR TICKET..."
Panel 3: "I NEVER GOT WHERE I WAS GOING EITHER! I NEVER GOT OUT OF OUR BACK YARD!"
Panel 4: "MAYBE YOU SHOULD HIRE A GOOD ATTORNEY." "THE LAWYER IS EVERMORE THE LEADER IN SOCIETY!"

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "I'M HANGRY. I'LL COOK THE EGGS AND YOU COOK THE 'BACON'."
Panel 2: "ANSWER 'HAPPY FARMS BACON... ENTIRELY VEGETARIAN.' THIS MUST BE JOEL AND BEN."
Panel 3: "WHO ARE JOEL AND BEN?"
Panel 4: "THEY'RE MY COUSINS WELL, ANGE MY COUSINS UNTIL THEY BECAME... THIS."
Panel 5: "PLEASE DON'T PUT ME ON A FIRST NAME BASIS WITH MY BREAKFAST."
Panel 6: "WHOA... AND THERE'S UNCLE MIKE... NO WONDER HE STOPPED CALLING."

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "OPAL, HAVE YOU SEEN MY...?"
Panel 2: "NO."
Panel 3: "HOW ABOUT MY...?"
Panel 4: "IT'S IN THE HALL CLOSET."
Panel 5: "DID YOU...?"
Panel 6: "YES, I DID."
Panel 7: "THIS IS HOW IT IS WHEN YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED AS LONG AS WE HAVE."

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "WHEW! WHEN DO YOU WANT TO BACK TO SOCIAL SLIPPING?"
Panel 2: "I DUNNO. WHAT ABOUT 'EODAY'?"
Panel 3: "REALLY?"
Panel 4: "SURE... ALL I NEED IS A CREDIT CARD AND A RIDE TO THE HALL."
Panel 5: "THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER SEEN A WHOLE THING SHOOT OUT OF SOMEONE'S NOSE."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: "OPAL, WILSON'S BEEN SAVING HIS ENERGY FOR A LONG TIME. WHEN IS HE GONNA USE IT?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

Panel 1: "YOU'LL NEVER EMPTY OUT THE WHOLE OCEAN YOURSELF, PJ!"
Panel 2: "Here - I'll help you!"

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Panel 1: "THE FOCUS GROUP SAID WE SHOULD CALL IT WATER..."
Panel 2: "I DUNNO. WHAT ABOUT 'EODAY'?"

Strange Brew By John Deering

Panel 1: "AMISH STAR WARS MAY BE THE HONOR BY WITH YOU."
Panel 2: "TICKETS"

Student wants to tell mom about boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old college student and have been dating "Cody" for six years. Four years ago, my mother decided she didn't like him. She told me to either dump him or to forget about going to college.

Not wanting to give up either one, I began to secretly date Cody. I'll be graduating in one more year, and I know that Cody will ask me to marry him. Should I wait another year — until I'm out of college — to tell my mother so she can't keep me from obtaining my degree? Or should I tell her the truth now, so it won't be such a big shock that I'm engaged?

I can't just be engaged to a guy I supposedly haven't seen in years.

— UNDECIDED IN TEXAS

DEAR UNDECIDED: You are adult. Please start acting like one, and inquire at your college about alternative financing for your last year of college. You may qualify for some kind of scholarship, or you may need to take out a student loan.



DEAR Abby Jeanne Phillips

and get a part-time job so you won't be dependent upon your mother to complete your education.

If you are mature enough to become engaged, you should be strong enough to level with your mother. She may not be as dumb as you think she is, but don't expect her to be thrilled to learn that she has been lied to. On a more positive note, your fiancé will have, finally, cleared the air and asserted your independence as adults, and that's a step in the right direction.

DEAR ABBY: Some neighbors asked me to care for their pets while they vacationed in Europe for three weeks. The boy across the street was to do

the first four days, but I was asked to do the bulk of the work.

Although I was assured that all I had to do was empty the litter box and feed the cats, I found an extensive list of chores in my mailbox the next morning. One cat has cancer, the other two also needed medication.

The meds were complicated and had to be administered twice per day. The cats vomited profusely several times, and went to the bathroom every place except the litter box. I cleaned up after them, administered all the medications, and even consulted the vet at one point.

When my neighbors returned, they paid the boy \$30 for the four days he worked and didn't offer me one nickel. Worse, they paid him in front of me.

I badly needed the money, but even if I didn't, don't you think they should have offered me something?

I'm furious and am tempted to tell them off, but I don't want

to sink to their level. What should I do?

— POOPER SCOOPER

QUEEN IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR QUEEN: I like your title. They'll ask you again. And when they do, state clearly that you were not compensated monetarily — and how much you expect to be paid.

DEAR ABBY: Every time we visit my in-laws, they feed my wife food that's laced with peppers.

Abby, my wife gets sick when she eats peppers, and it really reminds them during the cooking process about this.

Yet the little suckers still appear in everything that's offered to her.

Short of stealing all the peppers in the house before a meal is made, what else can I do?

— UPSET IN HOUSTON

DEAR UPSET: Make sure your wife is out and before she visits the in-laws. And keep a stash of food and energy bars in the car if the visit is going to last more than three hours.

Light-colored urine usually means you're well-hydrated

Generally, if your urine is an intense yellow, you have a high ratio of waste material in the urine. If it's only faintly yellow, it means that you're well-hydrated.

This day in history: On Aug. 8, 1829, the Graf Zeppelin departed from Lakehurst, N.J., on a journey around the world to demonstrate that dirigibles were the almsip of the future. Ironically, the era of the dirigible would end abruptly on the same site six years later with the dramatic crash of the Hindenburg.

If the classic Barbie doll were human, her measurements would be a unlikely 38-18-28.

Why are bulldogs called that? The breed was originally bred for bull baiting — tearing apart chained bulls for the amusement of spectators in July in England. Dog breeders have since bred out the viciousness from the breed, and they now make good pets.

A simple, everyday yard mushroom can release more than 100 million spores in an hour.

Many people think the slang term "bug" came from the early computer age, but in 1876, Thomas Edison wrote about inventing "Difficulties arise — this thing gives out and then that," "Bugs" — as such little faults and difficulties are called — show themselves, and months of intense watching, study and labor are requisite before commercial success —



or failure — is reached."

Ancient Greek Olympic athletes competed in the buff. Women weren't invited, either as participants or observers.

When it comes to health, if you're an oil painter, you probably have a tube of Indian Yellow in your paintbox. It's now made by artificial means, but when it was first introduced in the 1750s, it got its rich yellow color from an unusual source. Manufacturers fed manure to cows and made a concentrate from the unusually bright urine.

Exploding fish? It can happen if you go deep-sea fishing. Most fish have an air bladder to keep a balance between sinking and floating. Deep-swimming fish need a lot of gas in their bladder to withstand the pressure of deep water. When pulled quickly to shallow water, their bladders sometimes expand enough to kill them; when pulled out of the water, blast!

Bull fighting is perfectly legal in the United States as long as the bull isn't injured or killed.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factinners@mingo-barrett.com.

'Dukes of Hazzard' reaches top of box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The good boys of "The Dukes of Hazzard" crashed past another pile of joke-cracking buddies to the top of the weekend box office.

The adventure comedy, which stars Johnny Knoxville and Seann William Scott as the mischievous Duke cousins, rounded up \$30.6 million in its first three days of release, according to studio estimates.

Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn's "The Wedding Crashers," which held the top spot last weekend after two weeks as runner-up, slipped back to No. 2 with \$16.5 million. Johnny Depp's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" dropped to third with \$10.6 million.

Set in a southern county called Hazzard, "Dukes" chronicles the adventures of Bo and Luke, who try to save the family farm from crooked politician Boss Hogg with the help of their 1969 Dodge Charger and denim shorts-wearing cousin Daisy, played in her film debut by singer Jessica Simpson.

Cancer: Respect others' privacy

IF AUG. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are more sensitive to the atmosphere around you than usual this year, so surround yourself with upbeat people and pleasant surroundings. Be an idealist and make everything mean something. You have the passion to make a success of anything you try — but don't be distracted by a lack of response from loved ones this month or next January. During both these times, it is possible to blow things out of proportion. Accept the gifts, assistance and advantages showered upon you in February graciously and use the time to set any relationship problems right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Maintain forward momentum, but don't start anything new. Attractive gadgets and what-nots can put a dent in your wallet. Put your wants on a wish list and spend money at a better time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work hard on the little details to gain recognition, and use the hold-off sign on signing contracts or making irrevocable agreements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Perfect timing creates prosperity. Make intelligent plans for

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

the future, but don't act quite yet. A lack of focus in the air can cause understanding to break down and ruin negotiations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wisdom can be found on your own doorstep. Cash might evaporate if you open the lid and start poking around where you shouldn't. Respect the privacy of others and delay important agreements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on financial agreements but don't be afraid to brainstorm financial arrangements for the future. Others might create a smoke screen if you push too hard to come to terms now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sagacious assessment of situations and people should be right on the mark. Others might not be completely honest if approached face to face, so beat around the bush to sidestep potential problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is time to dive into a chocolate fantasy and enjoy some cravings — just don't become fixated on possessing something outrageously expensive.

Hold off on investments for now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A little healthy skepticism will keep you out of hot water. All the cards aren't on the table and someone could be bluffing. This isn't the time to challenge others or start an argument.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remember that to play in the major leagues you must possess a dependable batting average. An obsession with money after bad or dead ends can exact a toll on your public image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being trustworthy is your ace in the hole. Maintain the peace and be a dependable person others can rely upon in a pinch. Don't throw good money after bad or deal cards from the bottom of the deck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accentuate the positive. Too much sympathy can cast a veil of unuse on a pet project or deal. If you will wait a few days rather than acting now, there will be a better chance for success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Count to 10 before taking offense at an innocent remark. Give everyone the benefit of the doubt to get through the day. Others might unintentionally push your buttons.



In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad

In Person
Twin Falls
132 Fairfield St. W
Burley • 230 E. Main

By Phone
Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Online 24/7
"Place an Ad" online
www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail
twinaad@magicvalley.com

By Fax
Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day ...Deadlines

Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

900 Recreation

200 Employment

600 Real Estate Rentals

1000 Transportation

300 Financial

700 Agriculture

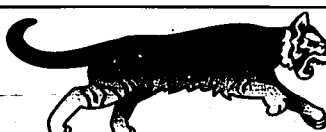
BUSINESS HOURS

400 Education

800 Merchandise

Monday - Friday

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



In the Classifieds, the Good Stuff Goes Fast.

Shoppers who are hungry for bargains head straight for the Classifieds. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from toys to turntables. It's easy to place an ad or find the items you want, and it's used by hundreds of area shoppers every day.

Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today.

The Times News Classifieds
132 Fairfield Street West Twin Falls 733-0931
www.magicvalley.com

SUMMONS BY Publication
TO CHARLES WAYNE BURBERRY
You are, been sued by Jane Ellen Simble, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV 05-3391
The nature of the lawsuit you are to face divorce Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you as required, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required fee to the Clerk of the Court at 208-738-4025, PO Box 120, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 208-748-8532
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you may retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
DATE: 8/2/05
Twin Falls County District Court
/s/ Suggen, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP.
Shawn & Amy Jenkins, last known address: 483 Madonna St N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Allen Allen, last known address: 634 4th Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Jeri Sherman, last known address: 891 Calaway Ct, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Erin Daniels, last known address: 440 Sunrize Blvd N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Curt DeFord, last known address: 2121 Elizabeth, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Garry Jackson, last known address: 691 Calaway Ct., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: August 5 and 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, August 23, 2005 on the reservation of 4053 Fawcett Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98418-8633. Notice is hereby given to Ms. Crump and Mr. Curby by return of this notice.
DATED this 7th day of July, 2005.
ARNON P. Cassidy
Attorney for Petitioners
PUBLISH: August 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 19 and 22, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 05-2877
PUBLICATION NOTICE
In the Matter of the interest of:
NICOLE PATRICK d.o.b.: 12/18/87
JESSICA PATRICK d.o.b.: 7/2/90
HAYLEY CRUMP (CURRY) d.o.b.: 4/22/82
Children under eighteen years of age.
TO: KATHY CRUMP and CHRISTIAN CURBY: NOTICE: A Petition for Co-Guardianship and Conservatorship has been filed ROBERT D. PATRICK, LEE ALBERT SAMUEL CRUMP and CAROLYN GAIL DANIELS PATRICK on behalf of minor children of the last known address of 943 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and CHRISTIAN CURBY, at the last known address of 4053 Fawcett Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98418-8633. Notice is hereby given to Ms. Crump and Mr. Curby by return of this notice.
DATED this 7th day of July, 2005.
ARNON P. Cassidy
Attorney for Petitioners
PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2005

101 Lost and Found

NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENTS OF SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT have...

102 Employment

ACCOUNTING
Franklin
A Great Career Move.
Full-time position.
Minimum 1 year experience.

103 Employment

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Minimum 1 year experience.

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101 Lost and Found

LOST Cocker Spaniel/Border Collie cross. Male, black, blue/white collar. Answer to Jon-Jon. Lost near Rock Creek Park. REWARD Call 208-735-0818.

102 Employment

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101 Lost and Found

LOST female short-haired Yorkie named 'Corky' has a purple collar with name tag. Found near Rock Creek Park. REWARD Call 208-735-0818.

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Minimum 1 year experience.

101 Lost and Found

LOST male black and white dog, possibly a pit bull mix. Found near Rock Creek Park. REWARD Call 208-735-0818.

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Minimum 1 year experience.

DRIVERS Owner/Operator. Must have diesel pickup to pull cargo trailer for Soite route, Mon.-Fri. Call for more info. 801-205-9800

DRIVERS Relief Drivers. Part-time. Dedicated runs. Home frequently. 2 years verifiable. OTR exp. Runs from Jerome to Edinburg. Jerome to LA. Jerome to Phoenix. Good pay. 800-895-7600

DRIVERS S/ML Drivers needed. Must have CDL and experience handling cattle and all commodities. Call for appt. 208-431-8371.

DRIVERS We have the miles if you have the motivation. Rese/Trans 48 States. Working Floors west-ern states. Mileage pay. Flex/Drive pay, per diem, Incentive Bonus/Medical/Insurance. Paid Vacation. 208-734-9062

DRIVERS Western States. New Flat Bed Equipment. Safety Bonus. Paid Orientation. Paid Vacation. Company paid 401k. Mile Bonus. Detention Pay. Medical/Dental/Life Insurance. Home Weekly. 80-435-8233 Boise, Idaho

EDUCATION 1 part time teacher. Experience necessary. 208-889-2554.

EDUCATION Elementary Teacher. Acorn Learning Center. Call Chris 733-7055.

MISCELLANEOUS Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal workers from December 2005 through April 10, 2006. Job Location: Dollar Mountain (Cold Mountain) in Blaine County, Idaho. Please find the positions listed with their Job Order Number:

EDUCATION Hogerman School District is taking applications for the position of Special Education Preschool Aft & Substitutes Teachers. Positions open until filled. 208-737-4777.

EDUCATION Taking applications for Hot Check Worker part-time. Payroll Clerk position also available. Substitutes Teachers. Positions open until filled. Apply at Hogerman School Dist. 208-837-4777

ELECTRICIAN Journeyman electrician. Call Brian at 208-734-5602

ENGINEERING The City of Twin Falls LEAD ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. Beginning monthly salary is \$2959. Performs field technical work involving electrical design, surveying, construction, inspection, maintenance, or other engineering work for the City's public works department. Position requires substantial training and experience and a broad knowledge of general engineering practices. For employment application and information contact the Personnel Office located in 321 2nd Avenue East, phone 208-735-7268, 8-2455. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. www.tlfd.org

FARM Custom Farming business in need of Oper-ating. Raising, feeding and swathing. Willing to pay \$731-7235 or 733-7525

FARM Farm hand wanted full-time. Must be able to operate operation. Feedstock, general duties. Call 208-329-9679.

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FARM Farm hand wanted full-time. Must be able to operate operation. Feedstock, general duties. Call 208-329-9679.

Alpine Instructor, 15 Positions, Job Order Number 1166020. Teach students, individually and in groups, how to ski; explain and demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position will be subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$14.84/hr. Experience required: Current PSIA Level III or equivalent required.

Children's Alpine Instructor, 15 Positions, Job Order Number 1166027. Teach children (ages 4-14) in groups and individually how to ski; explain and demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position will be subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$10.00/hr. Experience required: Current PSIA Level I or equivalent required.

Snowboard Instructor, 10 Positions, Job Order Number 1166011. Teach students, individually and in groups, how to snowboard; explain and demonstrate use of snowboard equipment and snowboarding techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position will be subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$10.00/hr. Experience required: Current AASI Level II or equivalent required.

Children's Snowboard Instructor, 15 Positions, Job Order Number 1166017. Teach children (ages 4-14) in groups and individually how to snowboard; explain and demonstrate use of snowboard equipment and snowboarding techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position will be subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$10.00/hr. Experience required: Current AASI Level I or equivalent required.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows: Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month Double room with bathroom: \$140/month Double room without bathroom: \$100/month Single room without bathroom: \$140/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Interested parties are to contact: Idaho Commercial Office, Attn: Christie Ramoer or ALG Unit, 317 W. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83735 Fax: 208-332-7477 Email: christie@idaho.gov Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Commerce and Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

FOOD SERVICE Food Service Director. Thomas Cutting Management 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. For immediate consideration email resume to craig@tmc.com or FAX to 208-884-8783, visit www.thomascutting.com for more company information.

FEED MILL OPERATOR Must have CDL. Good salary and benefits. 208-209-5579

FORKLIFT Forklift positions available in Twin Falls and Jerome. Must have one year of experience. Valid drivers license, no lift restrictions and clean criminal background. Benefits available. Call 733-9277 for more information.

GENERAL CONCRETE STARTING. Food processing and construction. Concrete Workers DAILY WORK. So Idaho Springs. Never a Fool!

GENERAL Chevrolet, Cadillac or Twin Falls, a LITHIA store has the following employment opportunities available: Sales Professional. Parts runner. Service Cashier. Lube Bay Technician. Lube Bay Service Writer. Wash Bay.

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Continual training provided to keep you up-to-date in the transportation field. Must have a good driving record and be able to be bonded. Drug Free environment. Health insurance and retirement program plus paid vacations. Must be willing to study, keep good records and enjoy people. Great future for the right individual. Call Jack Jardine at Middletkauff Lincoln Mercury 208-738-2480 for interview

CNAs Full Time. Days: 6am-2pm. Nights: 10pm-6am. Contact Teresa. RN or LPN. 6pm-6am. Full-Time. Contact Teresa. Assisted Living. Must be Med. Certified & CPR. First Aid Cert. Part-Time Days/Full-Time. Full-Time Nights. Contact Lori. Housekeeping. Housekeeper, Relief, Part-Time. Laundry Service. Full-Time. Contact Angie Silva.

Life Care Centers of America is the nation's premier provider of skilled nursing care with over 360 facilities in 28 states. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at BridgeView Estates. We offer: Two Week Paid Vacation. Sick and Holiday Pay. Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance. 401K Retirement Plan. Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance. College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship). For immediate consideration, please send or fax resume to: BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83401 Phone: 208-736-3933 • Fax: 208-736-3941

FEDLOT. Warehouse full-time feed-lot. Help. For apply. call. 208-431-5371.

GENERAL. Laborer to work around heavy machinery must be 17 yrs. or older. Must have one year of experience. 1773 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-3695

GENERAL. South Central Head Start invites applications for Family Educator II in Twin Falls and Jerome and Bus Driver in Hansen. Wage is commensurate with education and experience. Benefits included. Apply at 324 Hancock St. E. Twin Falls, Call 733-1212, 2005 EOE

Franklin. In Gooding accepting applications Driver (Class A CDL) with 11 months Counter Sales Person. 113 Main St. Gooding, Idaho.

INSPECTOR. The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for BUILDING INSPECTOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2939. Position combines office & field activities to conduct inspections of residential and commercial construction projects. Requirements: H.S. Diploma or G.E.D., 5-years of experience in residential or commercial building inspections and/or code compliance. Any combination of experience and training that provides the necessary knowledge and abilities to perform the work.

GENERAL. Forklift Manager position open. Walker Center in Gooding. 834-8461. Ask for Marilyn or Julie

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HOTEL. Housekeepers and Maintenance. Will train energetic employees. Motel 6. 1472 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls

HVAC. Experienced HVAC installers & helpers. Wages & Overtime Apply at Intercommunity Heating. 3537 N. 2800 E. T.F. 208-733-3252

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LANDSCAPERS. Spray Tech & Landscapers Apply at Landscaper Center. 1300 Aspening Ave W. 733-9446

MEAT CUTTER. Sluts Grocery Store. Wells, Nevada. No experience necessary. Insurance & benefits. Apply at Yvonne Stuart. 210 N. Idaho. Wendell, Idaho

MECHANIC. Experienced Diesel Mechanic needed for local printing company, day or night shift, exc. pay scale, California insurance. 888-857-7600 ask for Ray

MECHANIC. Full-Time Diesel Truck Technician. Qualified Candidate will possess: Variable experience & training. Steady employment history. Excellent work ethics. Own hand tools. Competitive wages based on experience. Excellent benefits including uniforms, local allowance, holiday pay, health and dental insurance and 401 k. Send resume to: Sunco Express HR PO Box D Twin Falls, ID 83303

LAW ENFORCEMENT. Jerome County Sheriff's office is accepting applications for Patrol Officer. Must 21 yrs of age high school diploma and pass full-time long term employment. Special consideration given to POST applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho

MAINTENANCE. The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for AIRPORT MAINTENANCE OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2180. Under the direction of the Airport Operations Supervisor, a variety of maintenance, janitorial, and equipment operation tasks of Magic Valley Regional Airport. High school diploma or GED equivalent required as well as a Class 1 or 2 driver's license obtained within one year of hiring. You may contact a City employment application at www.tlfd.org or for additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue E, Twin Falls, phone 208-735-7268. Closing date: 08-23-05. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

MAINTENANCE. The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for AIRPORT MAINTENANCE OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2180. Under the direction of the Airport Operations Supervisor, a variety of maintenance, janitorial, and equipment operation tasks of Magic Valley Regional Airport. High school diploma or GED equivalent required as well as a Class 1 or 2 driver's license obtained within one year of hiring. You may contact a City employment application at www.tlfd.org or for additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue E, Twin Falls, phone 208-735-7268. Closing date: 08-23-05. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

SALES. Largest automotive group in this area is looking for three individuals to become Area and Specialists. We are looking for the male or female that is interested in making above average income and working environment. Good opportunity for advancement. Five day work week. Starting pay is \$13.50 per hour.

Continual training provided to keep you up-to-date in the transportation field. Must have a good driving record and be able to be bonded. Drug Free environment. Health insurance and retirement program plus paid vacations. Must be willing to study, keep good records and enjoy people. Great future for the right individual. Call Jack Jardine at Middletkauff Lincoln Mercury 208-738-2480 for interview

CNAs Full Time. Days: 6am-2pm. Nights: 10pm-6am. Contact Teresa. RN or LPN. 6pm-6am. Full-Time. Contact Teresa. Assisted Living. Must be Med. Certified & CPR. First Aid Cert. Part-Time Days/Full-Time. Full-Time Nights. Contact Lori. Housekeeping. Housekeeper, Relief, Part-Time. Laundry Service. Full-Time. Contact Angie Silva.

Life Care Centers of America is the nation's premier provider of skilled nursing care with over 360 facilities in 28 states. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at BridgeView Estates. We offer: Two Week Paid Vacation. Sick and Holiday Pay. Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance. 401K Retirement Plan. Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance. College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship). For immediate consideration, please send or fax resume to: BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83401 Phone: 208-736-3933 • Fax: 208-736-3941

MECHANIC. Wanted. Exp. in auto, trucks and farm machinery for large shop. Call 324-7148.

MEDICAL. Caregivers for Assisted Living Center. Night Shift. Apply at: Maga Health Manor. 210 N. Idaho. Wendell, Idaho

MEDICAL. Highland Estates Assisted Living for the Elderly is looking for full-time and part-time employees to join our team. Days and evenings. Must enjoy working with and caring for the elderly. Flexible, dependable, and able to work weekends. Designated applicants may apply in person at: Highland Estates 2050 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID 83316

MEDICAL. Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for PRN and part-time LPN's for the following areas: Please call Gloria Misch for more information: (208) 734-4061. EOE

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RESTAURANT. Looking to experienced Cook? Not asking too much? Come to Jokers Wild and Jokers Wild. Apply between 2-4 at Jokers Wild, 1598 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT. Used experienced line cook. No phone calls. Call 734-3300

SALES. Pioneer Floors Carpet cleaning is looking for a Sales Person with at least 1 year exp. in flooring, tile & service. Installation knowledge a plus. Working at \$1800 mo. could be more DOE. Apply in person at 814 Main Bldg. or 701 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Drug Free Workplace. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RESTAURANT
Watparron day & evenings, must be available for weekends. Apply in person.
Mandarin House
733 Blue Lakes N.

SPORTSWRITER
If you enjoy High School sports. We have the job for you!
The Times-News is seeking a Part-time Sportswriter to work in an exciting deadline-driven environment and gather results and write game stories.
Must be available to work nights.
Must have excellent language skills, sports knowledge and basic computer skills.
Send your resume with a sample of your writing to:
Joe Paisley
Sports Editor, The Times-News
P. O. Box 5848
Twin Falls, ID 83403
Or email to: jopaisley@timesnews.com
Deadline to apply is August 8, 2005.
A "group-free" workplace

TECHNICIAN
AUTOMATED DAIRY SYSTEMS is looking for the right person to join our team of service professionals.
This position is for an intermediate or advanced electrical control tech to design, trouble shoot and develop PLC based products.
Responsibility & salary based on experience.
Fax 208-732-7325
Aly, Personnel Director

TRANSPORTATION BROKER
Rangen Logistics is looking for a Qualified Transportation Broker.
Three years minimum in brokerage field.
Clientel needed. Good benefits including health, vacation and sick pay. Multi-tasking and team work a must.
Please send resume or apply in person at:
Rangen Logistics
1418 Burley Ave
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Aly, Sandra or call 543-2510 EOE

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the one print!
Call The Times-News to place your ad
208-733-0631

SALES
TOYOTA sales are great with a superb new model lineup!
You'll also be selling the latest used cars in town.
If you are an experienced Automobile Salesperson who would enjoy working in a great atmosphere, apply in person at:
WILLS
FOYOLA
236 SHOONHEA
Twin Falls
733-2891

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EMPLOYMENT
RETAIL Management
Fulfillment, Honest, Reliable, Hardworking. Pay DOE. Call (208) 269-8246.
WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY
Full-time positions. Apply in person at 142 W. 3rd W.
8am-5pm
Pre-employment drug test required.

CARE GIVER
Excellent references Call 208-731-1207.

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, there could be a great opportunity for you!
The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as independent contractors.
If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 208-739-3202

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RT. 725
1900-2000 E Monte
800-900 Sunrise
Bldg. North
RT. 741
900-900 Elm St. N
700-900 Walnut St. N
RT. 757
700-900 Mountain
View Drive
2000-2200 Rancho
View Drive
RT. 781
700-900 Buckingham
Drive
2200-2400 Forest-
view Drive
RT. 788
700-900 Capri Drive
1500-2200 Falls Ave.
East

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KETCHUM
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If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier
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100-600 Heyburn
Avenue West
300-3000 Casa
Grande
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700-900 Academic
200-400 Meadows
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Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.
Please contact Amy District Mgr
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Since 1983
Bill Bauer 208-739-5115
KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, detached 2 car garage, 3 fireplaces, fenced, back yard. Close to schools & stores. \$129,900. Call 208-423-9331.
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KIMBERLY New home on Pleasant Valley, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great view, no need to see. \$189,900. Call 208-423-8474.
MURTAUGH By Owner. Custom built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3,200 sq. ft. with finished basement, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, & 40x60 shop on 1/2 acre. Open floor landscaping. Appraised at \$200,000 asking \$198,000. Call 925-9209 or 523-2833 for info.

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TWIN FALLS
RT. 813
100-600 Heyburn
Avenue West
300-3000 Casa
Grande
RT. 853
700-900 Academic
200-400 Meadows
Lane.
Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.
Please contact Amy District Mgr
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HOME INSPECTIONS
Since 1983
Bill Bauer 208-739-5115
KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, detached 2 car garage, 3 fireplaces, fenced, back yard. Close to schools & stores. \$129,900. Call 208-423-9331.
KIMBERLY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,350 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre landscaped. \$184,900. Call 208-423-4905.
KIMBERLY New home on Pleasant Valley, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great view, no need to see. \$189,900. Call 208-423-8474.
MURTAUGH By Owner. Custom built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3,200 sq. ft. with finished basement, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, & 40x60 shop on 1/2 acre. Open floor landscaping. Appraised at \$200,000 asking \$198,000. Call 925-9209 or 523-2833 for info.

COOPER NORMAN
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
For more information
(208) 733-8611

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks.
Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.
For more information
(208) 733-8611

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"You take the children, your husband takes the house, Junior burns down the house, you take the insurance and I take you!"

-S.J. Perelman et al.

This week, in honor of the World Junior Teams tournament currently taking place in Australia, I shall be showing you some deals from last year's European Junior Championship.

Evgeni Rudakov of Russia was the only declarer who played today's three no-trump contract correctly. Rudakov, sitting South, received the lead of the heart queen. He correctly took the ace immediately for fear of a diamond switch and led a club to dummy's queen. Many other declarers, on seeing the fall of the 10, simply cashed the club ace next and could not recover.

With clubs 4-1 and the spades not behaving, declarer could take four spade tricks and four tricks in the other suits, but had no ninth winner.

But there is a way to ensure five club winners, and that is the number required to guarantee the contract. Rudakov simply played dummy's spade four to his queen at trick three. That he had blocked the spade suit was not critical, as it transpired.

Next, he led the club eight from hand. When West played low (covering would have done no good), he overtook with the nine and two more rounds of the suit set up his ninth trick in club. In all, he took five clubs, two spades and two red aces. Had the club nine lost to a potential jack in East, it would have meant that the suit had broken evenly, of course. Either way, he would have had five clubs, two spades and the two red aces.

NORTH
K 10 8 4
A Q 7 6 5 4
Q
A Q 9 7 6 2

WEST
J
K J 10 9
K J 10 7
K J 4 3

EAST
10 7 6 5 4 3
K 3 2
9 8 3 2
10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 A Dbl - 2 Rbl - 3 Pass
3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A Q 10 5 4
K 9 7 6
8 3 2

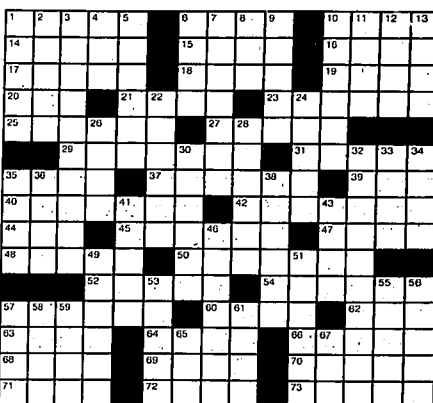
South West North East
1 A Dbl. Pass 2 A
2 D 3 A All pass

ANSWER: Lead a trump. There is a high likelihood that partner has four hearts, and declarer will be trying to ruff at least one heart in hand. So the more rounds of trump you can play, the better.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2005, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1 Physique
6 Low sound of suffering
10 Jittery
14 Palmer of golf
15 Continental currency
16 Poet Teasdale
17 Refers to as an example
18 Object
19 Shear
20 Exclamation of doubt
21 Corn servings
23 Stands by
25 Removes a fleece
27 Turn out
29 Skin bordering the nail
31 Spanish lariat
35 Thoroughfare
37 Grinding teeth
39 Siesta
40 Caruso and Ferri
42 Ceremonial acts
44 Comic Abbott
45 Too
47 Jubilation
48 Fools
50 In true-blue fashion
52 Elba's country
54 Platforms
57 Ultimatum phrase
60 Soot-covered
62 Ginger
63 Actor Richard
64 Singer Vince
68 Passion
69 Serious about
70 After-market item
71 First garden
72 Hebrides island
73 Aerics



8/8/05

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

CUE EVOKER MATE
ACE POLITE ORAL
ALL MIXED UP ONUS
NASAL DIAGNOSE
COSMO VAL
LASAGNA BELIEFS
ANEW IRMA ETAIL
PIN STRANDS SRI
STASH OTTO DEEM
EAT CROW EMBASSY
RED FREON
LIVE WIRE ACT I I
ODIE OUTSPREADS
ALEC UNITED MEN
MICH SEDANS PAT

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- 3 Fated
4 Whooper,
5 Negev, e.g.
6 Goida of Israel
7 Do better door-to-door
8 Exist
9 Bedouin, for example
10 Break out
11 Artist Salvador
12 Sandy particles
13 Little woofs
22 "I, Robot" author
24 German
29 sausage
26 Autobahn cruiser
28 Alport
30 Sportscaster Howard
32 Shrink's cases
33 Cock-and-bull story
34 Church recess
35 Singer McEntire
36 Fateful burden
38 Capital of Saudi Arabia
41 Expenses
43 Citrus fruit
46 Monarchs et al.
49 Actress Heckart
51 Non-priest
53 Patronage
55 T.S.
56 Astin and Penn
57 Grimm creature
58 Tim or Beryl
59 Stanley Gardner
61 Blackthorn
65 Squid squid
67 Fruity drink

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Now 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage. Quiet area near school. \$750 mo. dep. 208-539-7426.

TWIN FALLS small 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$575 mo. + dep. 1708 2nd Avenue East Call 208-733-4805.

WANTED TO RENT 2 bdrm. home. Low term. Excellent references. 2 small dogs. Call Lisa at 212-3-4718.

WEDEL Clear 2 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, refer., & W/D included. No pets/smoking. \$650 mo. + deposit. Call 208-539-5737.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can't

733-0931 ext. 2 twinfalls@magrealty.com

ZERO DOWN? POOR CREDIT? 1ST TIME BUYER? Call for a FREE 2 minute pre-qualification. SUZIE 420-3765 suzie@suzierichardson.com

HAZELTON 1 bedroom, 117 Main St., \$310 month + deposit. Call 208-788-1310.

HAZELTON Now taking applications: Spring Estates bedroom apts. Quiet and well maintained for residents 62 years of age or older. Handicapped/Disabled regardless of age. Family Assisted Housing Call 829-4206. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, No pets/smoking, \$400 mo. + dep. Call 208-644-1252 or 325-4092.

JEROME 2 bedroom, nice neighborhood, off street parking, new W/D, new refrigerator. \$475 + deposit. No pets/smoking. 518 East Ave. H. Apt C. 539-9006 or 320-2116

JEROME 2 bedroom, nice neighborhood, off street parking, new W/D, new refrigerator. \$475 + deposit. No pets/smoking. 518 East Ave. H. Apt C. 539-9006 or 320-2116

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argillon

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Refer to each square to form four ordinary words.

TIFFY
CROSSWORD MEDIA SERVICES, INC.
www.jumble.com

PIMSK
www.jumble.com

REGAHH
www.jumble.com

WEVILS
www.jumble.com

At THE
Saturday's Jumbles: CLEPT BORAX LEVITY VIRILE
Answer: Which of Einstein's theories can apply to marriage? - "RELATIVE THEORY"

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex. JEROME 2 Bedroom Twin Falls Rentals 734-4234 twinfallsrentals.com

JEROME 3 bdrm. in 4-plex, apts. W/D, AC, \$530. 882 Main St. E. 208-324-4898 or 320-1377

JEROME 518 West Ave. C. 1 bdrm., \$375 mo. + dep. 739-0322

JEROME 820 E. Main St. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances, W/D hookups, gas heat/AC. \$540 month + deposit

ROSE PARK APTS. Rose St. N. 2 bdrm., bath, kitchen apts. W/D, gas heat, gas fireplace, A.C. \$625 mo. + deposit. No smoking or pets. Veoh Property Mgmt. CALL LYLE 731-6589.

THE RIGHT PLACE IS RIGHT HERE! FAWN BROOK Close to shopping, work and more! Call to list your 1, 2 or 3 Bdrm. Apts. TODAY! 734-1600 847 Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3, 6 Bedroom Twin Falls Rentals 734-4234 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1016 Lantel Circle-3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, northeast location. \$700 + deposit. Brawley Property Mgt 734-5861 Eve & Weekends Dave 731-5861 or Dar 731-9114.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, N.E. garage, \$680 month. No pets. Call 208-731-9285.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, several car garage, fenced yard. \$600 + \$500 dep. Moon Valley Ranch. Call 208-543-2439.

Sue beats working men in to night



EVEN A MORNING DAY CARE WORKER CAN END UP HERE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex. JEROME Nice 2 bedroom townhouse All appliances. No smoking/pets. \$495. Call 324-3213 ext. 106

KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm. apt. Call 208-623-4377 after 7pm.

TWIN FALLS Super Deal 2 bdrm., 2 bath in 4-plex. No smoking/pets. \$500 mo. + dep. Call 734-8452 or 539-4515.

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. 1-2 bdrms. \$375-\$475 Pleasantville 2-3 bdrms. \$455-\$515 AC/no pets. 734-6600. 734-4234

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. duplex. No smoking. \$395 mo. 734-5463.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. No pets. \$315 mo. \$315 deposit. Call 208-633-3489 Evenings & weekends

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath. Apts. \$395. Heat paid. No smoking. 734-7473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.: 1 bath, air conditioning. \$525 + \$300 dep. No pets. 208-212-1677 or 212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, N.E. garage, \$680 month. No pets. Call 208-731-9285.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, several car garage, fenced yard. \$600 + \$500 dep. Moon Valley Ranch. Call 208-543-2439.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Brevity

By Guy and Rodd



Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart



Luann

By Greg Evans



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, new paintwork, \$400. TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appls, \$650. 5500 sq ft, N. Eastland 400-0004.

BURLEY Shop/Warehouse, 420x60x15 feet, 3 large overhead doors, office, bath, room and outside wash. Call 208-478-1858.

HORSES Registered and broken, \$1,000. Black/white mare, bred & good rider. \$1,000. Yearling fillies, 1 good one black/white. \$1,000. Call 208-721-3232.

JACK RUSSELL Terrier, male & female, 1 black & 1 tan coat & broken coat. \$400 pch. 424-4465.

COMBINE '98 MF 660, 24 foot grain trailer, runs great. \$31,850. PAM applicator, battery powered. Grain bin, gravel feed. JD roller harrow. Call 208-731-5397.

BIRTHDAYS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to lose. Call us and we'll be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

APPLIANCES All types of gas and electric. Starting price \$75 and up. Delivery available. Call 208-733-9174.

HEADBOARD solid wood, dresser, & cedar chest. Sewing machine from 30's. Best offer, cash only. Call 208-308-2844.

AIR PURIFIER state of the art. \$699. Call 208-731-0200.

DAIHATU 7 speed, fold up bike. Excellent condition. Call 208-837-9087.

TWIN FALLS 4 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$1,500. Call 208-733-9369.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, Rupert, 100x50, 3rd floor, 2nd floor, bathroom, office and air. Price \$1,500. Call 426-6438/436-0079.

SADDLE (2) 1 adult 14.5" seat, \$425 each. Call 208-442-4420.

LABRADOR puppies, 10 weeks old. \$350. Call 208-731-5683 or 420x729.

WANTED Help desperately need JD Baler 460. Either for parts or running. \$7,425. Call 707-333-3333.

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines. (even in the field) 208-431-7149.

OVEN / STOVE TOP Electric, White, Elect. oven both, exc. cond. \$425. Call 424-8744 after 5pm.

MATTRESS Set, 10' x 12', 10' x 10', 8' x 10', 8' x 8'. Call 208-420-6350.

COOK STOVE Home Country, 24" electric, 4 burners or coal. Excellent condition. 208-678-2818 or 208-318-1000.

FREE apcots, You want to buy? Call for appt. 308-9469.

Abundant amenities in a Professional atmosphere at Seratoga. Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes. Eminent central air and heat. Full size W/D included.

TWIN FALLS 20x40 shed, 12' x 12' w/ garage doors with office. \$450. Close to school. Call 208-539-4907.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 7 weeks old. Black & white, chocolate, registered. \$350. Call 208-732-4420.

ALASKAN HUSKY Puppies and older dogs. Please call 208-829-5574.

MINI DACHSHUND puppies, \$250 cash. 10 weeks old. \$250. Call 324-8017 or 324-2522.

WANTED Help desperately need JD Baler 460. Either for parts or running. \$7,425. Call 707-333-3333.

REFRIGERATOR Coldspot w/ freezer. Works well \$75. Call 308-1642 or 316-4590.

REFRIGERATOR \$150 Electric, 12 volt. Whirlpool/Dryer Set. \$200. or Best offer, cash only. Call 424-8744 after 5pm.

FREE Pigeons, Call 208-732-8820.

WANTED TO BUY Good breeding Suffolk Bucks. Call 208-238-2382.

TWIN FALLS attractive 2 bdm, brick duplex. 1.5 bath, AC, basement, carpet, 100 sq ft patio. \$510. 5500 sq ft, N. Eastland 400-0004.

TWIN FALLS 1 room, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, all utilities. \$300. Call 404-4434.

FREE Bunnies, adorable babies. Please call 208-735-5901.

SHIH-TZU (9) pups, 8 weeks old. \$100. Call 208-735-5901.

SHIH-TZU puppies AKC, black & white, \$450. Adorable babies, \$110. Call 208-436-6787.

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WARNING
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the name of the seller, Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the title, the new purchase a signed bill of sale showing full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount, paid and name(s) and address of the purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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Import And Sports Car
FORD '98 Mustang convertible, metallic green, \$7,900. Please call 208-734-7666.



Progress: Younger eggs give older women chance at childbirth.
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IMAGE

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To do for you D2
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, August 8, 2005

Section D

Solution for discoloration is at your fingertips

DEAR PAULA: I have been wearing nail polish (base coat, 12 coats of color, and then top coat) regularly for about two years, and my bare nails now have a yellow tint to them. I have wanted to go bare or apply just a base coat once in awhile, but have avoided it because of my discolored nails. They look stained, and the problem is embarrassing.

What could be causing this and how can it be prevented? Is there any way to remove the yellow tint? This problem has occurred only since I started using nail polish products (including polish remover).

—JILL FROM MICHIGAN



COSMETICS
Paula Begoun

DEAR JILL: Nails often take on a yellow tint after wearing strongly pigmented nail polish color for a period of time. This discoloration is harmless and even if you do nothing special, it will fade over time from just washing your hands, bathing, and doing dishes. I have seen recommendations to use lemon juice or vinegar or mix both together as a brief soak. It isn't a bad suggestion, but the lemon and vinegar don't have any bleaching properties. It's just the acidity cutting through the stain, and the acid can be drying. Another, perhaps preferable, option is to use 3 percent hydrogen peroxide on your nails. You may find this works faster, better and is less drying to the nail. Pour a small amount into a bowl and soak your nails for five minutes, and then wash your hands. You can also soak a cotton ball or pad with it and rub it over the nail until you would polish remover.

DEAR PAULA: I'm 52 with slightly oily skin that is always been prone to occasional breakouts. Over the past few years I have found that without a course of beginning treatment with any product containing salicylic acid, my chin breaks out in a series of cystic bumps and whiteheads and/or inflamed pimples. Usually I get so frustrated that I stop using the product, but I've wondered each time whether the breakouts are just part of the natural process of deep exfoliation, or a definite sign that the product is too harsh for my skin. Any suggestions?

—M.J., VIA E-MAIL

DEAR M.J.: Any product with active ingredients (such as salicylic acid or tretinoin) can have an instant irritant reaction, where application causes the skin to produce an unfavorable response (such as breakouts). How long a consumer is willing to tolerate this in an effort to reach positive results is hard to judge, though as a rule, no more than four to six weeks. In many cases, over-the-counter products tend to get used to the active ingredient, which may mean not-so-smooth sailing in the beginning. Let with time, the skin acclimates and the breakouts are often remarkable, and worth the brief period when the skin seems unbalanced. It is possible in your case that you are allergic to salicylic acid. A clue to this is the fact that the reaction on your chin seems to occur every time you use a product that contains salicylic acid. A visit to an allergist to determine if you are indeed allergic to salicylic acid would be a wise move. If you already know that you are allergic to salicylic acid (which salicylic acid is closely related to), then you can be confident that your skin's reaction to salicylic acid is also part of this allergic response.

Paula Begoun is the author of *Smart Cosmetics: Choosing Counter Without Me (Gill edition)*. Write to her at 1030 SW 34th Street, Suite A, Renton, Wash. 98055.

UP FROM COOL

Even stylish sunglasses save your sight

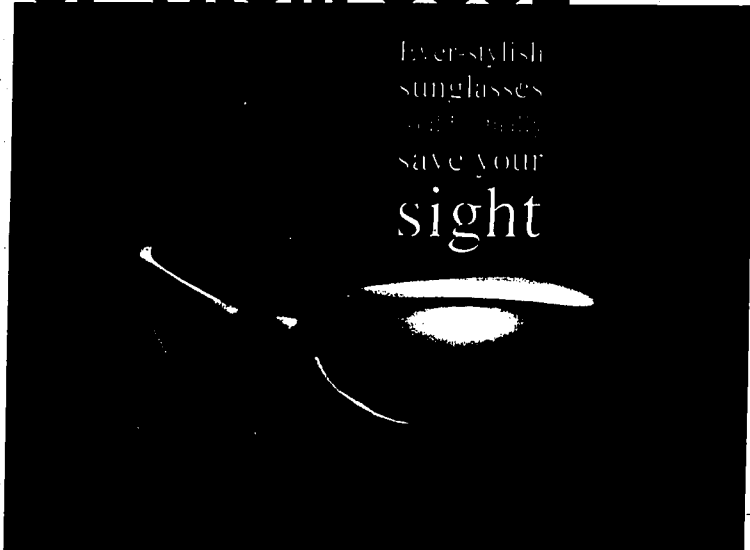


Photo provided by University of Missouri

The most important consideration when buying both prescription and non-prescription sunglasses is choosing models that block 99 percent to 100 percent of UVA and UV-B rays. Lens color and price tag, says the American Academy of Ophthalmology, have little correlation to the amount of protection provided.

Hartford Courant

Got sunglasses? Know why?

Like the sudden spike in milk sales after the launch of the famous "Got Milk" promotion, marketing experts credit a clever advertising campaign launched 41 years ago for much of the public's enduring passion for looking at the world through dark-colored lenses.

In 1954, Foster Grant launched its famous "Who's that behind these Foster Grants?" ads, and suddenly sunglasses went from casual beachwear to must-have chic. (For those too young to remember, the promotion featured such Hollywood celebs as Peter Sellers, Claudia Cardinale, Elke Sommer, Anthony Quinn, Robert Goulet, Julie Christie, Woody Allen, Raquel Welch and Sophia Loren, all peering provocatively from behind Foster Grant shades.) Since then, sunglasses have maintained their A-list accessory status, donned by everyone from Jackie O. to "CSI: Miami" lead character, Horatio Caine,

Eyes right
Lighthouse International offers the following tips for choosing safe models:
• Dark lenses do not necessarily have UV protection. Check for labeling that says the lenses absorb 99 percent to 100 percent of UV light, particularly UV-B. An ultraviolet-blocking coating can also be placed on any lens, regardless of the degree of tint. But a coating does not block as much UV light as the protective lens.
• If you have a vision impairment, speak with your eye-care professional or low-vision specialist (optometrist or ophthalmologist) to learn which sunglasses best suit your needs. Absorptive lenses come in many tints, with varying degrees of light transmission. They are available in designs that can fit over your glasses, slip behind regular glasses, clip on or flip up.
• Regardless of whether you have vision problems, you may have difficulty adapting to abrupt changes in light levels, such as when entering a movie theater. Wearing sunglasses outdoors will help to desensitize the adjustment time indoors.

Source: Hartford Courant

played by David Caruso. But vision researchers at Lighthouse International say sunglasses are far more than a trendy fashion statement. They reduce the amount of light entering the eye, protect against harmful UV light, decrease glare, increase contrast and help prevent permanent eye damage from the sun. People outdoors a lot, especially during the summer, have an increased risk of

developing cataracts, corneal problems and other age-related eye conditions.

The thinning ozone layer of the Earth's atmosphere has resulted in increased levels of UV light leading to changes in the eyes. Bruce P. Rosenzweig, chief of low vision problems at Lighthouse International. "To prevent irreversible damage to the eyes that may lead to macular degeneration and other

conditions, people of all ages should wear sunglasses as well as hats or visors."

To be effective, both must be worn whenever you head outdoors for prolonged periods, even when it's overcast. And the most important consideration when buying both prescription and non-prescription sunglasses is choosing models that block 99 percent to 100 percent of UVA and UV-B rays. Lens color and price tag, says the American Academy of Ophthalmology, have little correlation to the amount of protection provided.

Many inexpensive sunglasses provide equal or greater protection than pricier pairs. (Consumers are often paying for style, frame quality and options such as scratch-resistant coatings, not protective ability.)

Some recent innovations, such as high-performance sunglasses designed specifically for golfers, could be as helpful as slip Bonita drivers. The new lenses, such as those from PeakVision Sports, protect the eyes from ultraviolet light but also help improve a golfer's game—including putting—by increasing the contrast while reducing the reflections back into the eye.

Cutoffs don't need to be show-offs



The Denver Post

Jessica Simpson's red-leather cowboy boots are made for walking, but her cutoff Daisy Dukes ain't fit for sitting.

The slightest of bends, and Simpson could bare more than her toned and tanned legs in "The Dukes of Hazzard" movie released Friday, in which she plays Daisy Duke.

"It does take a level of confidence to pull those shorts off," says Ken Elick, president of Wardrobe by Design, a Denver-based business. "Jessica Simpson had to do a lot of work to look good in them, and she already looked good."

The classic cutoff, blue-jean shorts with frayed fringe are not just for women who work out an hour and a half a day, six days a week, says Laurie Trott, fashion editor at ELLE magazine. Wearing this sexy summer style is about attitude, not appearances.

"I don't think you have to have a body like Jessica Simpson to wear them," Trott says. "Self-confidence is key. It's definitely

more of a state of mind." If you have the daring to wear the shortest shorts east of the Mississippi and south of the Mason-Dixon line, toning down the rest of the outfit is essential.

"In reality, I think it's more about how much they're conservative," Trott says. "And while cutoff denim shorts are a way to celebrate summer and your legs and looking cute, there are certainly things you should watch."

Don't go with the exaggerated, crotch-level version that Simpson wears in the film. Even on a casual summer afternoon, a little length can go a long way.

"If you take the Daisy Dukes down a notch, they're wearable," says Tara McBratney, fashion director for the magazine CosmoGIRL. "A good test is to sit down and see how much they ride up. If it's something you're wearing and you're conscious of all day, that's not a good thing."

Watch out for any cheek peeking.

"If you're going to have stuff hanging out, you might as well be walking around in a bikini," Trott says.

mean of your butt." Realize your might not appeal to everyone.

"In one person's eyes it might look confident and sexy, and in another person's eyes they might look trashy," says Elick. "For sure you're going to get a range of viewpoints if you're wearing something like that."

The original Daisy, Catherine Bach, paired her shorts with plaid tops knotted above her navel and shiny red heels. Simpson mixes in a wide belt, a tight belly-exposing T-shirt and spiked heels.

For a casual summer afternoon, pair yours with a loose-fitting cotton T-shirt and flip flops.



"If you wear them with flats, it's a little less sexy," says Trott. "If you start wearing them with heels, you can start looking like a stripper or a pole dancer."

Finally, be ready for some attention when, boots on or no boots, those legs go walking.

"You can guarantee that people are going to be looking your way," McBratney says.

If catching leering eyes is not appealing, stay away from the fashion-of-the-minute and stick with a flowing summer skirt, says Elick. Despite Simpson's leggy style statement, many fashions are getting longer and less revealing.

"Women nowadays want to be respected, want to be looked at as intelligent and want to be looked at for more than just their bodies," Elick says. "Be comfortable with your own style rather than go with what's stylish."

Gadgets make some things easier

Here are some new products for home sewing:
• A Teflon sheet, called Sew Slip, is helpful for applique and free-motion stitching. It's offered by Innovative Imprints of Flushing. Owner Evelyn Bower explains how it eliminates the drag on fabric as you sew: "Sew Slip has a slippery nonstick top surface bonded to a silicone tacky back that holds the sheet in place," she says. The type with a hole in the center is perfect for free stitching, while the one without a hole is for applique work. The 12-inch by 18-inch Sew Slips are \$25 each (plus tax and \$2 shipping) from www.innovativeimprints.com, or call 810-659-6042.



SEWING
Barbara Gash

• Gloves In A Bottle is a new lotion that coats your hands with a protective barrier. Made by fiber artist, who might dabble in fabric dyeing. It's \$12.95 for 8 ounces. Call 800-600-1881 or click on www.glovesinabottle.com to find out where to buy it.

• Take the guesswork out of needles and thread with the portable Needle Genius by L.J. Designs. It resembles an artist's color wheel but allows a home sewer to dial the type of fabric and thread being used and match them with the correct needle. The gadget includes other information about needles, millimeter conversions, quilt sizes and more. Retail is \$14.95 plus \$2 shipping if ordered by phone at 775-853-2207, with code 'NG1'.

• You can duplicate pricey handbags for a fraction of the cost and now keep them securely closed with magnetic snap with lock sets (86.50) by Cheek. They can be used with the soft sets as well as those with tubular frames. Cheek's is a great source for handbag hardware. Call 318-226-1701 to order, or ask for a free catalog. Or click on www.ghees.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 426, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@com.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

IMAGE

Medical center offers childbirth classes

About childbirth

Childbirth education classes will be offered Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley.

The first session, "Pain Management and Maternal Recovery," will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Topics will include safe venous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

The second session, "Labor and Delivery," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will help prepare new mothers and their support persons for labor and delivery. Cesarean births also will be discussed.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

Parenting program

Parenting, a parenting program, will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Parent's structure provides time in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge-building exercise and a parent support group. Topics include safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with crying.

Pre-registration is required.

To do for you

For information on dates for the next series, call 737-2092.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 334-8524.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 732-3148.

CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to

9 p.m. Aug. 16 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents and grandparents are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 732-3148.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 17 through Sept. 14, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is designed to prepare the expectant mother and support person for labor and childbirth. The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother, care of the newborn including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. Register, call 732-3148 or online at www.mvmc.org.

Breast exams

A breast screening program, including a breast examination by a certified nurse specialist and information on breast self-exams, will be available at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services, 660 Shoshone St. E., Suite 222, Twin Falls.

The program is offered free to all women (no age limit).

For more information or to make an appointment, call 732-3250.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This weeks topic will be "Developmental Milestones."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Sweat can be vital to physical well-being

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Go outside on a steamy summer day, walk block and veal! You're dripping like a can of cola just pulled from an ice chest.

The program is offered free to all women (no age limit).

For more information or to make an appointment, call 732-3250.

Here are answers to those and few more questions you may have had about sweat.

• Ever feel like a human salt lick after exercising? That's because sweat is composed primarily of water, potassium and salt (a mix of sodium and chloride), as well as minuscule amounts of the fluctuating ratio of those components varies from person to person, and your body adjusts that ratio depending on the fluctuation of its levels of water, potassium and salt.

• The average person has 2.6 million sweat glands in their skin. The glands are distributed over the entire body—except for the lips, nipples and external genital organs.

• We have two types of sweat glands: eccrine, which produce volumes of the watery stuff, and apocrine, which produce tiny amounts of thick odorless fluid.

• We have eccrine glands all over our bodies, including the palms of our hands, the soles of our feet and our foreheads.

• We have apocrine glands under our arms and in the genital area. Breasts have a modified

version of the apocrine gland. When the thick odorless fluid from our apocrine glands sits on our skin, bacteria act upon it, which is what makes us smell.

• Apocrine glands contain proteins and fatty acids, making their secretions thicker and giving them a milky or yellowish color. That's why underarm stains in clothing appear yellowish.

• Apocrine glands develop during puberty, which is why children don't need deodorant or antiperspirant.

• Men tend to produce more sweat than women.

• Ever wonder why you can't handle hot days in the spring as well as you can in late summer? It seems that your sweat glands need time to acclimate. A person who hasn't been in a hot climate for a while can produce about one liter of sweat an hour. After about six weeks of hot weather, however, he or she will be able to produce two to three times that amount. (Anecdotal evidence suggests that people who sweat a lot while exercising year-round are automatically acclimated in the spring and thus able to handle the heat better.)

• About 3 percent of the population suffers from hyperhidrosis (excessive sweating). It most commonly affects underarms, hands and feet and can mysteriously strike in the coldest of conditions.

• We are constantly sweating, even though we may not notice it.

• The humidity of the air around us affects the rate at which sweat evaporates. If humidity is high, the air cannot absorb any more moisture and our sweat won't evaporate and cool our bodies as efficiently as when the air is dry.

Number of abortions continues to slide

The Washington Post

A new analysis of the most recent abortion data shows that the number of U.S. women having the procedure is continuing its decade-long drop and stands at its lowest level since 1976.

In the year 2002, about 1.29 million women in the U.S. had abortions. In 1990, that number was 1.61 million.

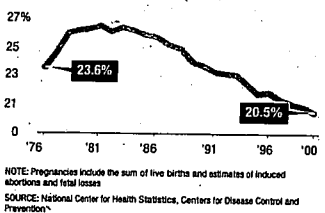
The data, collected by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit group that collects information from abortion providers and public sources, show that for every 1,000 pregnancies that did not result in miscarriage in 2002, there were 242 abortions. This figure was 245 in 2000 and 280 in 1990. The institute's mission is to protect reproductive choice, but its reports are considered accurate across the political spectrum.

With President Bush preparing to nominate at least one new Supreme Court justice whose presence on the high court could produce new rulings on abortion, the data are already being cited by pro-life advocates and anti-abortion activists. But scientists say it is difficult to determine the number of abortions has been dropping.

There are so many things feeding into the decline, said Lawrence Finer, associate director of domestic research at Guttmacher. Possible factors, he said, include changes in contraceptive technologies and family size and abortion, and access to abortion services. Pregnancy counseling and abstinence programs may also have contributed to the de-

On the Decline

Percentage of pregnancies ending in abortion, United States, 1976-2000



clines he said.

Women with unintended pregnancies are those most likely to get abortions. According to the Guttmacher report, 47 percent of unintended pregnancies are aborted.

Teen-agers, unmarried women, black and Hispanic women, and those with low incomes are more likely than the population as a whole to have unintended pregnancies.

The report shows that non-Hispanic white women get about 40 percent of all U.S. abortions, black women 32 percent and Hispanic women, who can be of any race, 20 percent. Women of other races account for the other 8 percent. Black and Hispanic women have higher rates of abortion than non-Hispanic whites, the report states.

of longer-acting hormonal contraceptives and lower rates of sexual activity, said Joyce Abma, a social scientist at the National Center for Health Statistics at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

She added that there has been a decline in sexual activity reported by teenage males, which could be a contributing factor to lower pregnancy and abortion rates among teenagers.

• The incidence of abortion spans the economic spectrum, but low-income women are over-represented among those having the procedure. Sixty percent of women who had abortions in 2000 had incomes of less than twice the poverty level—below \$28,000 per year for a family of three, for example. This is in part because low-income women have lower access to family planning services such as contraception and counseling provided by health departments, independent clinics or Planned Parenthood, Finer said.

• A quarter of abortions occur among unmarried women who live with a male partner, putting this group at elevated risk of unintended pregnancy and abortion.

• The majority—56 percent of women who terminate their pregnancies are in their 20s. Abortions between 15 and 19 make up 19 percent of abortions, although this percentage has dropped substantially in recent years.

This drop may be due to use

ENGAGEMENTS



Kent Carson and Stephanie Alder

ALDER-CARSON

BURLLEY — Stephanie Alder of Ammon and Kent Carson announce their engagement. Alder is the daughter of Greg and Glenda Alder of Ammon. Carson is the son of Jeff and Carol Carson of Burley.

Alder is a graduate of Hillcrest High School and is currently enrolled in the nursing program at Idaho State University.

Carson is a graduate of Declo High School and is currently pursuing a career as a chiropractor at ISU. He served a LDS Mission to Jackson, Tenn.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 12, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An open house to honor the engagement will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E., Burley.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

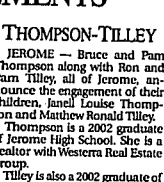


Ashley Free and Jason Dimond

FREE-DIMOND

RUPERT — Richard A. Free and Kathy Free of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Dawn Free, to Jason Charles Dimond, son of Paul W. Dimond of Twin Falls and Judy L. Oakson of Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 12, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.



Jerome, Bruce and Pam Thompson

THOMPSON-TILLEY

JEROME — Bruce and Pam Thompson along with Ron and Pam Tilley, all of Jerome, announce the engagement of their children, Janell Louise Thompson and Matthew Ronald Tilley.

Thompson is a 2002 graduate of Jerome High School. She is a Realtor with Western Real Estate Group.

Tilley is also a 2002 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Kenny Vanderham in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at The Risk Barn in Jerome.

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Question: I think my feet are ugly, and I'm embarrassed to wear certain shoes because of them. I've heard of cosmetic foot surgery. Is it a good option for me?

Answer: Foot surgery is still surgery, and it carries many of the same risks as any other surgery. Plus, unlike other areas of cosmetic surgery, you have to walk on your feet.

I prefer to do surgery when painful symptoms are present, or when function is limited. Some deformities can progress from ugly to painful, and may benefit from surgery, but many other treatments may exist. Consult your foot specialist if you are considering surgery or have additional questions.

Janell Thompson and Matthew Tilley

Women try banking against the biological clock

Los Angeles Times

A hedge against infertility

The age of the eggs used is more important than a woman's biological age in determining her chances of a successful pregnancy. Freezing eggs when a woman is young holds promise for successful pregnancies later in life.

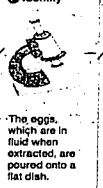
How egg freezing works

1. Extract eggs



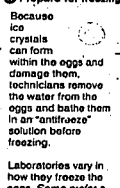
Woman receives drugs to produce multiple eggs. Ultrasound-guided needle is used to extract egg from the ovary.

2. Identify



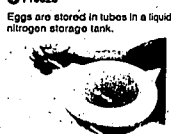
The eggs, which are in fluid when extracted, are poured onto a flat dish. Individual eggs are identified with a microscope and withdrawn for freezing.

3. Prepare for freezing



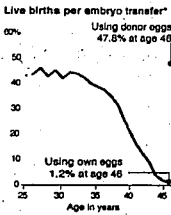
Because ice crystals can form within the eggs and damage them, technicians remove the water from the eggs and submerge them in an "antifreeze" solution before freezing. Laboratories vary in how they freeze the eggs, some prefer a slow freezing technique, while others use a flash-freezing process called vitrification.

4. Freeze



Eggs are stored in tubes in a liquid nitrogen storage tank. Each egg is thawed and injected with a needle containing a single sperm — a procedure called ICSI. Eggs begin to develop into embryos. Embryos are implanted into the uterus using a catheter.

The case for younger eggs
Among women undergoing assisted reproductive technologies, pregnancy rates fall as they age when their own host eggs are used. Donor eggs from younger women provide better success rates.



*Data are from 2002 and measure use of a woman's own eggs and twin donor eggs, not frozen eggs (for which data are not available).

Last winter, with her boyfriend "dragging his feet" about a commitment and her 36th birthday come and gone, Megan Griswold decided it was time to frankly assess her prospects for having a child. Within months, the Seattle neopuncturist was on a plane headed for Los Angeles. There, she had several dozen eggs withdrawn from her ovaries and frozen for possible use down the road. She may never need them — she could marry in a year or two and become pregnant naturally — but freezing the eggs thus given her peace of mind. "I would like to be a mother, and the anxiety was starting to build," she says. Although not looking to be a trailblazer, Griswold is among the first wave of women poised to transform female fertility. Until recently, only healthy volunteers in clinical trials or women about to undergo cancer treatment have had eggs removed and frozen for possible future fertilization and implantation.

But as the ability to successfully thaw and use the eggs has grown, so, too, has the demand for the procedure and doctors' willingness to market it to healthy women. Now women who aren't ready to become mothers, but who want to preserve that option, are signing up to have some of their eggs removed and frozen. Nationwide, the number of clinics offering egg banking is expected to double this year from the handful of centers that

have pioneered the technology. Huntington Reproductive Center in Pasadena, Calif., which Griswold used, is one of three egg banks to open in the last few months in California. The others are at the University of Southern California and Stanford University. These banks join a few other California infertility clinics that have been offering egg freezing for some time. The trend has the potential to

rewrite the script for young adulthood, allowing women to further defer marriage and motherhood. Female fertility peaks at age 27 and by age 40, the chance of getting pregnant is less than 10 percent. By freezing their eggs, women can be relatively free of their biological clock's stress and demand. "I wanted to separate my desire to have kids with my timing for choosing to be with someone," Griswold says. "It has helped relieve the pressure that fertility is clouding your judgment about whether to be with someone. You want to have children with the right person."

The procedure is expensive — upwards of \$10,000 — and the resulting pregnancy rate thus far has been low. But if that success rate rises, more women probably would be willing to undergo the procedure. Census figures show there are more than 5 million single, childless women in their 30s in the United States.

And they're not the only ones. EstroD Family, a national company that partners with infertility clinics to offer egg freezing, says a market survey it conducted found that 25 percent of women seriously interested in egg freezing were married and 13 percent had children. Divorced women with children who think they may want to have another child someday also are potential clients.

Barbara Bestor recently signed up for egg freezing at USC Fertility after a candid discussion with her gynecologist. A divorced architect with two children, ages 5 and 6, she knows time is running out on her fertility. Egg freezing "is like an investment in the chance that I might want to have another kid," the 38-year-old Los Angeles woman says. "It's the ultimate feminist solution. You don't have to say, 'I have to have a kid right now.' The ability to postpone motherhood in this fashion was made possible by the dis-

covery that the age of a woman's eggs is more important than her biological age. In the last two decades, even postmenopausal women have become pregnant and delivered babies by using donor eggs from much younger women. Those developments created the incentive to preserve a woman's own eggs while they were still young. But egg freezing — the scientific term is oocyte cryopreservation — has been fraught with difficulty. Although sperm and even embryos have proved easy to freeze, the egg is the largest cell in the human body and is waterlogged. When frozen, ice crystals form that can destroy the cell.

Over the years, researchers have learned that they must dehydrate the eggs before freezing and place them in a special medium. Because the shell of the egg hardens when thawed, sperm must be injected with a needle to fertilize the egg. These advances have produced between 100 and 200 babies

worldwide (no one keeps official statistics). Most of the births are concentrated at a dozen or so centers.

Because egg freezing is still a new science, experts disagree about whether this first generation of clients can depend on the technology's success.

Based on recent data, many doctors say a healthy woman younger than 37 has about a 20 percent chance of getting pregnant (estimates vary from 15 percent to 30 percent) using frozen eggs. In contrast, a

37-year-old woman undergoing traditional in vitro fertilization has about a 35 percent chance of giving birth. Egg freezing is typically not recommended after age 37.

"It's a quantum leap from five years ago," says Dr. Thomas Kim of CIA Fertility Center in Los Angeles of success rates. In 2002, CIA Fertility became the first Los Angeles clinic to offer egg freezing. "I don't think births are isolated incidents anymore."

Discovery May End Heartburn For Many

Each egg is thawed and injected with a needle containing a single sperm — a procedure called ICSI. Eggs begin to develop into embryos. Embryos are implanted into the uterus using a catheter.

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ERIS'S AFTERLIFE

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Maybe, it all depends on whether there are any assets outside of trust that need to be transferred into trust. Your aunt obviously is no longer able to do that and the holder of a power of attorney cannot do that because a power of attorney is no longer valid after the principal dies.

The question is better answered after looking at what the will provides, what the trust provides, how assets are titled, and whether there are any debt or tax issues in need of resolution at death.

Trusts can serve useful purposes. They cannot be ignored at the death of the trust grantor, and they are not self-executing. That is to say the trust instrument does not get up and do things on its own. An authorized person — often the successor trustee — must pull the loose ends together.

The best advice is to gain a thorough understanding of the trust, the will, asset titling status, and make a determination of whether a personal representative should be appointed to assist in carrying out the terms of a will. The successor trustee will administer the trust. If a personal representative (executor) is needed, a judge will appoint one after the will is submitted to the probate court. The good news is that probate is a fairly efficient process in Idaho.

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NATION

Bioterrorism response hampered by problem of profit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In 2000, the Pentagon's Defense Science Board concluded that to successfully respond to a bioterrorist attack, the United States would need 57 specific drugs, diagnostic tools and vaccines. At the time, only one was available.

Five years later, officials say that number has increased to two.

Despite the promises of the drug industry after the 2001 anthrax attacks, and last year's passage of the \$3.6 billion Project BioShield bill designed to speed development of new products, officials say the na-

tion is scarcely any better protected than it was in 2000.

Now, in a renewed effort to encourage the drug industry to develop and produce the needed countermeasures, senators are aggressively promoting legislation that would grant companies unprecedented exemptions to work on meeting the bioterrorism defense needs on the classified list.

One of the key incentives — extending patent protection on the most profitable drugs of companies that develop new defenses against biological weapons — has set off sharp protests.

This "wild-card patent extension" could be worth billions by

shielding a drug company's products from generic competition for up to 18 additional months.

The bill's sponsors, including Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., and Sam Brownback, R-Kan., say that without an incentive of this magnitude, big drug companies will not invest in financially risky bioterrorism research.

Although vaccines and antibiotics for smallpox, anthrax, plague and other potential biological weapons may be lifesavers some day, they are unlikely ever to be profitable.

Opponents say the patent extension is a giveaway to the

drug industry that would keep the costs of widely used drugs unnecessarily high. Last month, Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., called the patent extension provision "outrageous" and a boondoggle that would help the pharmaceutical industry more than Americans.

Hatch said critics of the BioShield II bill were misguided. Although the bill may be criticized as going too far, he said, "the day after the next bioterrorist attack or natural disease outbreak, I bet there will be 535 members of Congress who will be thinking that it did not go fast or far enough."

He added that drugmakers have "largely voted with their

feet, or at least their pocket-books" and not engaged "in the search for medical countermeasures to bioterror agents and emerging infectious disease."

Drugmakers and their supporters say companies could face ruinous lawsuits if their admittedly risky products unintentionally harm people.

Under new Food and Drug Administration regulations announced after the 2001 anthrax attacks, bioterrorism defense products can be approved without the clinical testing on people that is required for new drugs and vaccines, and so might be riskier than most medications.

give companies broad liability protection. In a recent Senate hearing, only George W. Conk, a product liability specialist and professor at Fordham University School of Law, aggressively criticized the provision, saying it went too far and would protect companies that acted negligently and irresponsibly.

Jeff Trewitt, spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA), said in an interview that the organization is discussing the bill and has not taken a formal position on it. But he said concerns about product liability and antitrust law at times of emergency are major obstacles.

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