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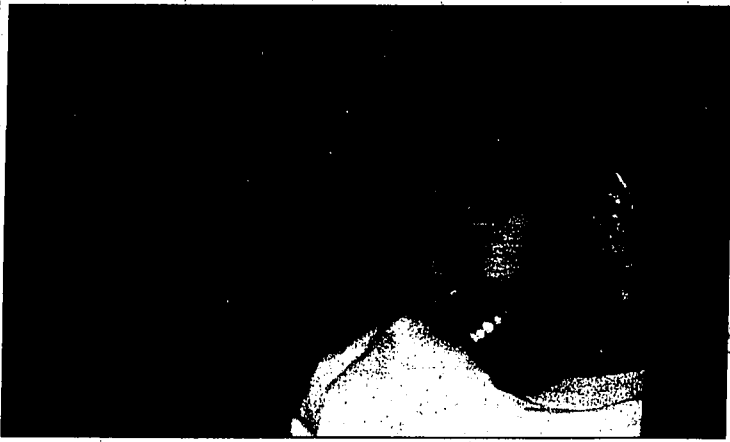
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Welcome home



Belinda Colunga, left, shares a laugh with her daughter, U.S. Army Spc. Rebecca Tarango, at their home near Shoshone. Tarango recently returned from a year-long tour in Iraq.
ARLEY SMITH/The Times-News

One daughter returns to mother, one doesn't

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — It's been a year of joy, and tears for Belinda Colunga.

She welcomed one daughter home from Iraq. She buried another.

Army Spc. Rebecca Tarango and her older sister Crystal Torres were as different as night and day. Tarango was the tomboy, the athlete who played basketball and ran track and had an after-school job at the Shoshone Snack Bar. She could fix just about anything around the house, her mother says. Torres was the dainty one, the girl who liked makeup, painting her nails and jewelry.



Crystal Torres

Tarango didn't concern herself too much with appearances. When she woke up from a coma after being hit by a drunk driver when she was

16, she didn't give a hoot about the scar it would leave on her face. She was more upset she'd missed the Snoop Dogg concert.

Tarango said she always wanted to put on a uniform. She remembers the yellow ribbons of the first Gulf War. G.I. Joe was her favorite Saturday morning cartoon.

"He was my hero," she said Tuesday while on leave at her mother's home in Shoshone.

So when the Army recruiter paid a visit to Shoshone High School her junior year, she signed up.

She celebrated her 20th birthday in June at Camp Junction City, a forward operating base in Ramadi, Iraq.

"I loved it," Tarango said. "I'd go back any day if I could go back without my mother having an aneurysm."

But her mother has already lost one daughter. She's not about to lose another.

Torres, a probation officer in American Falls, was just 22 last January when her former boyfriend pulled off Highway 75 and shot and killed her before killing himself. It's the kind of loss a mother never gets over.

"She was always smiling," Colunga said of her oldest daughter.

"It's hard because you drive that road every day. Some days you can talk about it and some days you can't."
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Government promotes children's savings plan

Legislation calls for \$500 account for each child born

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three weeks shy of his first day of kindergarten, Austin Sambrano is the only person in his family who has a savings account.

Living with his parents and older brother in a trailer park near Pontiac, Mich., he is part of an experiment called the SEED Initiative that is opening investment accounts for children, in an effort to ensure them a college education — and to teach their families the habit of putting aside money for the future.

The \$800 deposited in his name places the rambunctious, blond 5-year-old at the leading edge of a new wave of thought about how to create wealth, curb poverty and improve the abysmal savings rate among Americans, particularly those who are poor. The idea is to give newborns or young children a miniature version of what affluent families have long provided their offspring: a trust fund. To induce parents to save, families get their deposits matched if

they add to the fund.

In today's economy, a savings account "is as fundamental as land was back in the 18th and 19th century," said Jay Boshara, of the New America Foundation, a centrist think tank that is a main advocate of children's accounts.

Involving several hundred children in a dozen communities around the country, SEED (Saving for Education, Entrepreneurship, and Downpayment) and paid for by several nonprofit foundations — is a modest version of the ultimate goal.

Legislation has been introduced in Congress that calls for the government to open a KIDS Account of at least \$500 for every baby born in the United States. And President Bush's first Treasury secretary, Paul O'Neill, has been giving speeches around the country, promoting an even grander plan: he has devised for children's accounts that he says would guarantee every American at least \$1 million by age 65, eventually eliminating the need for Social Security.

Fostering savings from childhood is, in a sense, a spillover of the celebration.
Please see SAVINGS, Page A2

Ashes of journalist blown into sky

The Associated Press

WOODY CREEK, Colo. — With a deafening boom, the ashes of Hunter S. Thompson were blown into the sky amid fireworks late Saturday as relatives and a star-studded crowd bid an irreverent farewell to the founder of "gonzo journalism."

As the ashes erupted from a tower, red, white, blue and green fireworks lit up the sky over Thompson's home near Aspen.

The 15-story tower was modeled after Thompson's logo: a clenched fist, made symmetrical with two thumbs, rising from the hill of a dagger. It was built between his home and a tree-covered canyon wall, not far from a tent filled with merry-makers.

"He loved explosions," explained his wife, Anita Thompson.

The private celebration included actors Bill Murray and Johnny Depp, rock bands, blowup dolls and plenty of liquor to honor Thompson, who killed himself six months ago at the age of 67.

Security guards kept reporters and the public away from the compound as the 250 invited guests arrived, but Thompson's fans scouted the surrounding hills for the best view of the celebration.
"We just threw a gallon of



Workers put the finishing touches on a memorial to gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson near his home at the Owl Farm on Saturday in Woody Creek, Colo.

Wild Turkey in the back and headed west," said Kevin Coy of Chester, W.Va., who drove more than 1,500 miles with a friend in hopes of seeing the celebration. "We came to pay our respects."
Thompson finally shot himself in his kitchen Feb. 20, apparently despondent over his declining health. The memorial, however, was planned as a party, with readings and scheduled performances by both Kyle Lowant and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
The author's longtime illustrator, Ralph Steadman, was present. Please see MEMORIAL, Page A2

Army: U.S. troops may be needed through '09

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army is planning for the possibility of keeping the current number of soldiers in Iraq — well over 100,000 — for four more years, the Army's top general said Saturday.

In an Associated Press interview, Gen. Peter Schoomaker said the Army is prepared for the "worse case" in terms of the required level of troops in Iraq. He said the number could be adjusted lower if called for by slowing the force rotation or by shortening tours for soldiers.

Schoomaker said commanders in Iraq and others who are in the chair of command will decide how many troops will be needed next year and beyond. His responsibility is to provide them, trained and equipped.

About 138,000 U.S. troops, including about 25,000 Marines, are now in Iraq.
"We are now into '07-'09 in our planning," Schoomaker said, having completed work on the set of combat and support units that will be rotated into Iraq over the coming year for 12-month tours of duty.

Schoomaker's comments come amid indications from Bush administration officials and commanders in Iraq that the size of the U.S. force may be scaled back next year if certain conditions are achieved.

Among those conditions: an Iraqi constitution must be drafted in coming days; it must be approved in a national referendum; and elections must be held for a new government under that charter.

Schoomaker, who spoke aboard an Army jet on the trip back to Washington from Kansas City, Mo., made no predictions about the pace of political progress in Iraq. But he said he was confident the Army could provide the current number of forces to fight the insurgency for many more years. The 2007-09 rotation he is planning would go beyond President Bush's term in office, which ends in January 2009.

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Monday
Nobody guilts bottled water

Tuesday
Girl donates hair to good cause.

Wednesday
Glad's all over! Any year is a good year for gladiola in the Magic Valley.

Thursday
Idaho's shadows End your summer by exploring Idaho's ghost towns.

Friday
Country roads John Michael Montgomery is coming to the fair.

Saturday
Movies of the spirit A spiritual film festival is coming to Sun Valley.
Sunday
Kids & superheroes Are they a good match?

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and warm. Highs close to 90. Tonight: Fair and mild. Lows near 60. Tomorrow: Unseasonably warm... Highs again near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and warm. Highs close to 90. Tonight: Fair and mild. Lows near 60. Tomorrow: Slightly cooler. Highs mid 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 89, Low 61, etc.).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, and Twin Falls.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Shies will be mostly fair to partly cloudy... BOISE. Today: Highs 77 to 80. Lows 58 to 62.

NORTHERN UTAH. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms will be isolated through Monday... Today: Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 65.

WYOMING. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms will be isolated through Monday... Today: Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 65.

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Regional Forecast. Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

National Forecast. Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

World Forecast. Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Moscow, etc.

Today's National Map. Map of the United States with weather symbols and temperature indicators.

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Memorial

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Soldier

Continued from A1. Chulunga is now raising her daughter's three children. In addition to four of her own still living at home. The firefright lasted two hours...

Savings

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NATION

Pentagon seeks to ease concerns

Officials assert base closings would strengthen national security



Sec. Michael Wynne, chairman of the Infrastructure Steering Group, listens to opening statements before the Base Realignment and Closure Commission hearing at the Senate Dirksen Office building on Capitol Hill, on Saturday, in Washington.

Michael Wynne, the Pentagon's technology and weapons-buying chief who oversees the development of the proposal, said the savings projection was "adequately defended." The commission must send the proposal to President Bush in September and then to Congress later this fall.

Previous commissions — in 1968, 1991, 1993 and 1995 — changed about 15 percent of what the Pentagon proposed. Analysts expect that to happen again this time.

During the rare weekend hearing, Principi told Pentagon officials that significant questions about the plan remain.

Those include whether the plan actually will save \$48.8 billion over 20 years as the Pentagon estimates; whether New England will be left unprotected by the closure of major bases in the region; and whether the Air Force's proposal to restructure the Air National Guard will hurt national security.

"It may sound like we're against the whole thing," said James Hill, a commissioner and a retired Army general. While much of Rumsfeld's proposal is

"really well made," Hill said, "we're not going to bless it all, I suspect."

Rumsfeld has proposed shutting down or at least reducing forces at 62 of the largest bases and hundreds of smaller military facilities.

In questioning the Pentagon's estimate on savings, the commission has pointed to its own analysis as well as a report by the Government Accountability Office that found upfront costs will total \$24 billion.

"That report said eliminating jobs held by military personnel would make up about half of the Pentagon's projected annual recurring savings. It also said much of that money would not be available for other uses because the jobs — and salaries — simply would be relocated."

"It doesn't appear to us the savings are real," Phillip Coyle, a commissioner and former assistant secretary of defense, told officials.

The Pentagon stood by its estimates and Army Secretary Francis J. Harvey said personnel cuts in the "institutional Army" in the years ahead will produce "absolute dollars saved."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials said Saturday in their final appearance before the commission reviewing their plan to close or scale back military bases that the changes do not overestimate savings and would strengthen national security.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's representatives sought to ease concerns of the nine-member panel just days before it votes on whether to accept or reject parts of a proposal that would affect hundreds of bases.

At least some commissioners still were skeptical. "I still don't buy their argument about savings," Anthony Principi, the commission's chairman, told The Associated Press.

Under the base closure and realignment plan, Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho

wouldn't close, but see a net loss of approximately 569 jobs.

Police arrest boyfriend in death of pregnant woman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police discovered the remains of a missing pregnant woman and quickly arrested the father of her unborn child Saturday, ending an exhaustive, two-month search.

District Attorney Lynn M. Abraham said Stephen Poaches

would be charged with two counts of murder and related offenses for the deaths of 24-year-old LaToya Figueroa and her fetus.

Authorities did not provide a motive or say what led them to suspect Poaches, 25, who police said was wearing a bulletproof vest and carrying a pistol when he was arrested.

The remains were recovered in a grove, partially wooded lot in Chester, 13 miles from Philadelphia, a few dozen members of the Figueroa family and supporters arrived at the scene shortly after daybreak, clustering close to the police tape and embracing each other.

"Now she can rest in peace," said the woman's father, Melvin Figueroa. "All I want is justice with that peace."

The woman's uncle, Jose Figueroa, said as terrible as the discovery of the body was, it puts an end to the weeks of fear and not knowing about LaToya, who was five months pregnant at the time of the disappearance. "We can actually try to go back to a normal life," he said.

Senator rests at home after 'mini-stroke'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada spent Saturday with family and friends, his public appearances canceled after he experienced a brief "mini-stroke" that aides said caused no complications.

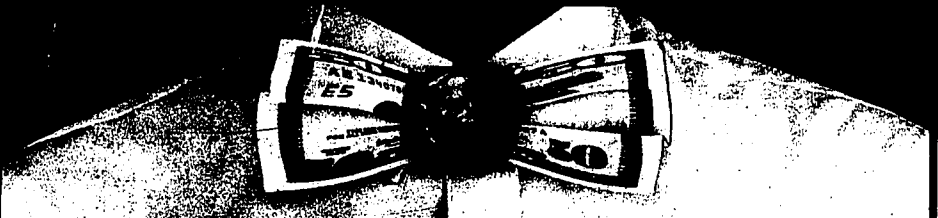
"He's resting for the weekend like most people do," said press secretary Jesse Haff. "He did reiterate he's fine and OK."

Reid, 65, revealed Friday that he had seen a doctor after feeling lightheaded Tuesday evening at his home in Searchlight, about an hour south of Las Vegas. He was told he had experienced a mini-stroke called a transient ischemic attack.

Hafen said Reid experienced no speech difficulties or physical symptoms associated with strokes, and after medical evaluations, he was told there were no complications and that he didn't need to restrict his activities.

He was not hospitalized. However, Reid canceled several public appearances Friday and Saturday in Nevada after doctors advised him to take advantage of the congressional recess to rest. Other public appearances were on hold.

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Sunnis complain of being cut out of talks; deadline approaches

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Sunni Arabs complained Saturday they were being sidelined in talks on the constitution only two days before the deadline and warned that their community will reject the document if it is submitted to parliament without Sunni consent.

"They will surprise us in the final hour," said al-Mutraq, one of four main Sunni negotiators, told The Associated Press. "We will reject it and the

people will be angry, the street will be angry and as a result we will be back to square one."

But a Shiite politician, Khaled al-Atiyah, was upbeat and said the negotiations were in the final stage.

He said the Shiites submitted a new proposal on the distribution of Iraq's oil wealth, one of the remaining obstacles to a deal by the Monday night deadline.

Sunni Arabs also object to demands by Kurds and the

largest Shiite party for a federal state, and oppose a major role for Shiite clergy in Najaf.

"On Saturday, it appeared that only Kurds and Shiites were negotiating. Sunnis were not present at the deliberations and al-Mutraq said "things are not good."

Another principal Sunni negotiator, Ayad al-Samarai, said Sunnis agreed with the Kurds and Shiites on some unspecified points.

He added: "Concerning fed-

eralism, we are still holding to our position, which is that it be postponed until after the general elections, and we refused to accept it in the constitution at this time."

Al-Samarai said the Sunnis accepted the existence of the Kurdish self-ruled region, established in 1991, but did not want the system duplicated elsewhere as long as U.S. and other foreign troops remain in Iraq.

Al-Mutraq alleged that the

Americans, Shiites and Kurds were cutting deals and "we have no idea what is going on." He complained that Sunni negotiators were being sidelined "after we convinced the (Sunni) people to take part in the political process through mosque preachers, who used to condemn such participation."

A U.S. soldier assigned to the 42nd Military Police Brigade was killed Saturday in a roadside bombing, the U.S. military said. At least 1,865 members of

the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Also Saturday, about 5,000 people gathered outside the main mosque in the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi to condemn the constitutional process. And in the northern oil city of Kirkuk several hundred Sunni Arabs demonstrated against the charter, chanting "Yes to unity, no to federalism."

Ex-CIA agent sees irony in 'Rovegate'

Knight Ridder News Service

HAVANA — Phillip Agee, the renegade former CIA agent best known for blowing the covers of more than 1,000 colleagues, takes a certain satisfaction in watching the political storm brewing over the White House.

Agee is the reason for the law that makes it a federal crime to reveal the identities of covert operatives. His best-selling 1975 memoir, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," and a subsequent radical magazine he helped launch exposed CIA agents around the world in an effort to thwart U.S. intelligence activities.

Former President George H.W. Bush, who became CIA director a year after Agee's book was published, was so incensed by his betrayal and the potential threat to agents in the field that he campaigned for the Intelligence Identities Protection Act, which passed in 1982.

Now the tides of history have turned. The law intended to silence Agee and "would-be roycats is at the center of a thorny investigation hanging over George W. Bush's White House: what role senior aide Earl Rove played in the leaking of the identity of covert agent Valerie Plame, the wife of former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, an opponent of the Iraq war.

A special prosecutor was appointed in 2003 to determine whether White House officials violated the law and exposed Plame's name in a campaign to discredit Wilson after he wrote an opinion piece in The New York Times criticizing the Bush administration's decision to go to war.

"It is so ironic that the White House itself might be the first violator of this law, which, my name is attached to," said the soft-spoken Agee who at 70 looks more like a retired banker than a former man of mystery.

Actually, the little-known law has been used once before to prosecute a CIA clerk in Ghana who pleaded guilty to charges of revealing the identities of covert agents to her boyfriend.

Agee, who at 70 looks more like a retired banker than a former man of mystery, admits he has not been following "Rovegate" closely and is a little surprised to see his name back in newspapers.

These days he divides his time between homes in Havana and Hamburg, Germany, where his wife "works as a ballet teacher."

After an 11-year career with the CIA during which he worked to penetrate Cuban embassies in Ecuador and Uruguay, Agee has become an outspoken admirer of Fidel Castro's socialist revolution and is on friendly terms with some of the island's top officials.

His apartment building in the Vedado district is aging and dilapidated like most of Havana. But inside his home is an oasis of comfort above the city's gritty bustle. Graceful armchairs, marble-topped tables and cozy couches rest on oriental rugs. Paintings and mementos decorate the walls.

One room is devoted to www.cubalinda.com, the online travel agency Agee founded in 1969 to entice Americans to visit Cuba. The website offers package deals, fishing trips and tours to Ernest Hemingway's Havana hangouts. But despite initial interest, business is slow.

That partly is the Bush administration's tightened restrictions on the U.S. travel industry. Agee said he only books about 30 tourists a month, mostly non-Americans.

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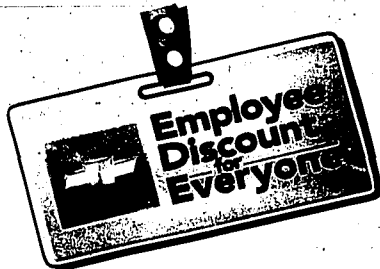
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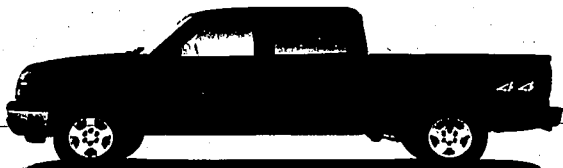
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NATION

War stress blamed in shootings

The Associated Press

One was a sunny 20-year-old discharged from the Army who couldn't handle the piercing rattle of machine guns in combat. The other was a 30-year-old Air Force man whose job preparing bodies of U.S. soldiers for burial had caused clammy, restless nights. Both came home from duty in Iraq, they were on opposite ends of the country, but their stories have much in common.

In Las Vegas, Matthew Septi was on his way to get a beer, but he tucked an assault rifle inside his black trench coat just in case. Darlene Cotnoir, a nurse in Lawrence, Mass., brought out a 12-gauge shotgun. Both pulled the trigger. Now Septi faces murder and attempted murder charges while Cotnoir is charged with attempted murder.

In the otherwise unrelated cases, family, friends and even other officers are looking to the influence of wartime horrors on the two veterans.

Flashbacks, nightmares, a struggle to readjust to an old life—these are all signs of post-traumatic stress disorder that many soldiers suffer from. The Army's surgeon general said 30 percent of U.S. troops surveyed have developed stress-related mental health conditions just months after returning home. A New England Journal of Medicine study found almost 1 in 6 soldiers showing symptoms of mental health.

Septi and Cotnoir both reportedly sought help. Some question whether the military is doing enough to help soldiers. Just 5 feet-3 and 120 pounds, Matthew Septi was small but tough and disciplined, a great team leader in his Army roommate said.

After joining the Army in May 2002, Septi, a Navajo Indian, left for Iraq in April the following year. Working with a company from Fort Carson, Colo., the specialist was on the front lines, going on foot missions and raids and setting traffic control.

"Every day you're trying to dodge winning the lottery," said former Army Spc. Shlay Price, Septi's roommate at the time. "It wasn't a constant battle every day, but you know, it's like a terrorist war. It's very tactical out there. There's no army to begin with. If the gridding war bothered Septi, he didn't let on. He seemed fine and never mentioned any problems to his colleagues. But that was Septi's way. He kept his feelings to himself.

"It was with him every day," said former Army Pfc Justin Johnson, Septi's "battle buddy." Being with someone that long you never notice a slow progressive change. You never know if they're changing or not.

When he was honorably discharged in May, Septi eventually moved to Las Vegas and started to find a job. He worked as a day laborer, but told police that when a pallet fell to the ground, he was knocked by it and could not function for an hour.

"He was nervous," his sister Juli Septi said from her Winslow, Ariz., home. "If he was ever loud nervous, he would definitely talk around and make sure every area was secure. When I was with him, I slammed a door and he knew that could not be confirmed."

His mother reportedly said her son sought counseling, but was put on a waiting list, though that could not be confirmed.

Septi talked to his sister about the rundown neighborhood he lived in, how people would eye him in the alley by his apartment complex.

"He just didn't feel safe," she said. On July 31, just after 1 a.m., with the temperature near 90 degrees, Septi picked up his trenchcoat and assault rifle and made his way down the alley to a convenience store. A man and a woman said something to him, but he doesn't remember what, Septi told police. After drinking a beer, he walked back through the alley and saw the same couple.

They yelled for him to get out of the alley, he told police. What happened next is unclear, but Septi claims the man fired a gun at him, so he pulled out his rifle and started shooting. In an ambush, that's what he was trained to do, he said.

The woman, 47-year-old Sharon Jackson, was shot dead; 26-year-old Michael was injured. Who did it take fire from?

Septi asked a detective. When police caught up to him, Septi had gone back to his apartment for more beer, and loaded it and his rifle into his car.

"You walk around with a



Marine Sgt. Daniel Cotnoir, left, is escorted into a courtroom by a court officer at Lawrence District Court on Aug. 15 in Lawrence, Mass.

weapon in your hand every day, you get kind of accustomed to it," Price said.

Two weeks after the Las Vegas alley shooting, in another place far removed from Iraq, another veteran snapped.

Daniel Cotnoir was just a boy of 19 or 20 when he began working in his father's funeral home, at first dusting chairs in the sitting rooms, then learning how to embalm and eventually mastering restorative techniques.

So when the Marine shipped off to serve in Iraq, his commanders decided to put his mortuary skills to use.

Cotnoir helped recover the remains of soldiers blown up by roadside bombs. He picked up body parts from battle fields and trained other Marines to do the same. He even helped cut down the burned bodies of civilian contractors hanging from a bridge in Fallujah—a scene that horrified Americans and the world.

When Cotnoir returned home last October he went back to working in the funeral home and back to his family. Friends said he seemed a little quieter, but still the same guy who helped them plow their driveways and gave toys at Christmas time to needy children.

He was even named "Marine of the Year" by the Marine Corps Times, a national award.

That was the surface, Cotnoir told his friend Shaun Hamilton he suffered from nightmares, shivers and cold sweats at night. Sometimes in traffic, he looked at drivers suspiciously.

"I just get a little jittery, a little nervous," Cotnoir told The Boston Globe in November. "I try to take deep breaths and let it go and remember this is Lawrence. Car bombs don't go off here."

Then, just before 3 a.m. on Aug. 13, Cotnoir pointed a 12-gauge shotgun out his second-floor window and fired a single shot into a crowd of noisy revelers leaving a nightclub and a nearby restaurant. Witnesses said someone had thrown a bottle through Cotnoir's window, shattering the glass, before Cotnoir fired.

Cotnoir, 33, known as a hard-working, straight-laced family man, told police he was afraid for his wife and two daughters, who were asleep in the house. He had complained repeatedly for six years about the noise from the weekend crowds. Last year, a shooting left three bullet holes in the side of his house.

Cotnoir's lawyer said he meant the shot to be a warning to the crowd, but fragments from the blast ricocheted off concrete and struck Lisette Cumbs, 15, and Kelvin Castillo, 20. Both have been released from the hospital.

Now Cotnoir's friends and fellow Marines are rallying around him, calling the shooting an obvious case of a soldier suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome.

"I had sympathy for him," said Bruce Reynolds, a friend who runs an auto repair shop next to Cotnoir's funeral home.

Cotnoir sought psychological counseling at a nearby veterans hospital, according to his lawyer, Robert Kelley.

Citing cases like those of Septi and Cotnoir along with numerous suicides and a bank robbery by Iraq veterans, some believe they need more help.

U.S. Rep. Martin Heinrich, D-Mass., has filed legislation that would require every returning veteran to undergo a thorough psychological and physical examination. Mehan also seeks to increase funding for treatment of veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder.

"If you look at how much money we're spending in Iraq and the increase in the defense budget, surely a small portion of

that could be used to take care of these kids coming back from Iraq," Mehan said.

Part of the reason for the mental stress when soldiers return could be the nature of this war, in which U.S. troops aren't fighting an army. Soldiers never know whether a civilian is the enemy. Troops rotate in and out of Iraq and return home to a country less accepting of the war.

"It's one thing to hunker down in one area, but it's another to move around to a new unsecured area all the time," said Staff Sgt. Robert Davis, a mental health technician with the Army's 883rd Combat Stress Control Company, a unit that offers psychological counseling to troops on the front lines in Iraq.

"There's anxiety, battle fatigue, lack of sleep and they're miles from home. Any of those is difficult, but all of them together is bad," Davis said.

David Spiegel, a psychiatrist at Stanford University who studies PTSD, said soldiers are immersed in a brutal environment, then just dumped back home among people who don't understand.

"You have a society not prepared to deal with what these people have been through and done. It isolates them when they come back."

Many are reluctant to seek help. Veterans worry that getting counseling could hurt their careers or alter relationships, said a study last year in the New England Journal of Medicine by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

"A lot of the younger guys won't do that," said National Guard Staff Sgt. Joseph Nelson of Bloomington, N.Y. "They think it makes them show wimp."

Cotnoir talked about the stigma attached to asking for help. "A lot of guys don't want to less up to needing help because they want to get back to civilian life," he told The Lawrence, Mass., Eagle-Tribune newspaper in November, about a month after he returned home.

"Of course, you don't want to be labeled. You don't want to be that guy under a bridge talking to a rock... because you've seen it in the Vietnam era. And you don't want to be that guy walking around in a flak jacket."

Even one of the victims is supporting Cotnoir. "We both think he needs help, not jail," Cumbs's mother, Naida Cumbs, told The Eagle-Tribune.

Northwest Airlines mechanics strike, but travel stays smooth

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines jets roared into the sky over the heads of striking mechanics Saturday as the nation's fourth-largest carrier turned over its maintenance to replacement workers on Day 1 of the industry's first major walkout in seven years.

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Saturday afternoon, Northwest was already facing at least four major maintenance jobs: A jet landing in Detroit blew out four tires on the runway; no injuries were reported, and the airline was "investigating" the cause.

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Past presidents have come to Idaho for fishing, floating and fission

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has been a frequent stop for U.S. presidents since Benjamin Harrison planted an oak next to the Capitol in 1891.

They have come to campaign, to comfort flood victims and support firefighters. Presidents have visited Idaho to fish, float, tour and dedicate a nuclear reactor.

One president, perhaps, came repeatedly to visit his mistress.

President George W. Bush, scheduled to visit next week, will continue a long tradition that only a handful of presidents have missed since statehood in 1890.

"I think in all sincerity, the president is looking forward to this one," said Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho.

Since President Lyndon Johnson came in 1960, every modern president has visited the state at least once while in office. Only two presidents do not appear to have visited the state since its statehood: William McKinley and Calvin Coolidge.

Presidents John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover were Idaho visitors prior to their presidency. Kennedy was there during their terms. Grover Cleveland also visited Idaho, sources say, but there are no official records.

Harrison's 1891 visit led Boise leaders to change the name of 17th Street to Harrison Boulevard. He even planted an oak next to the new state Capitol. President Theodore Roosevelt also planted a tree at the Capitol in 1903, a rock sugar maple that is located near the Harrison Oak. Roosevelt took eagerly to the digging.

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He appeared to enjoy the spectacle very much and appeared on the observation platform and cheered the red men as they rode alongside the train. The Idaho Daily Statesman reported May 30, 1903.

President William Howard Taft planted a buckeye next to a maple to honor his hometown, Ohio, when he visited in 1911. The round president said after placing the tree in the ground, "I've earned my dinner name."

Woodrow Wilson traveled through North Idaho in 1919, but did not stop on his tour to promote the League of Nations. Idaho Sen. William Borah was his leading opponent, which might have accounted for why Wilson skipped Idaho on his nationwide tour. Later, Wilson fell ill in Pueblo, Colo., and never recovered. Warren G.



Construction work continues at the Members Lodge and Spa Thursday, at the Tamarack Resort near Donnelly, which is scheduled for completion in 2006. Donnelly, a tiny 132-sold highway town is to be visited Monday by President Bush.

Hadging on an extended Western trip when his train stopped in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise in June 1923. Later on the same trip, Harding died in Alaska.

Herbert Hoover visited Caldwell as Commerce secretary in 1926 to celebrate Egg Day. A photographer caught him sleeping during a speech by Borah. He didn't return as president. Franklin Roosevelt did a campaign swing through Idaho in 1932. The Republican Idaho Statesman called the New York Democrat a "Bourbon," referring to his high society ties, but Idaho went Democrat that year. Roosevelt returned in 1937 with his wife, Eleanor, and gave a speech in front of the Capitol.

"He sat in his car and spoke," said the late John Corlett, former Idaho Statesman political editor. "It was nothing spectacular. I remember women crying, however, at the thought of seeing the president." From Boise, Roosevelt went on to Portland, where he dedicated Bonneville Dam, the first of the federal dams that would provide cheap power to kickstart the Northwest economy and help avert the upcoming war. In 1942, during the early days of World War II, Roosevelt returned to Idaho to open and name the Farragut Naval Station, riding from Spokane to Sandpoint in an open car with Idaho Gov. Chase Clark, the father of Bethune Church.

Harry Truman's whistlestop campaign across the United States in 1948 included Boise and Pocatello. Idaho Falls artist Fred Oehl had painted a watercolor of Truman and wanted to get him to sign it. But the Japanese were grabbed and pulled away from the train when he approached it.

"Our generation doesn't remember just how much hatred there was toward Japanese-Americans," said Jon Oehl, Fred's son. "It's similar to what Arab-Americans face now."

Truman saw the scuffle and intervened. Oehl got his autograph and his picture in the Idaho Falls newspaper. Eisenhower visited Sun Valley in 1948 and returned to Idaho to campaign at the Western Governors Association meeting in 1952. He returned again in 1962. Sen. John F. Kennedy campaigned for Frank Church in 1956. Bethune Church said, He

also visited Pocatello during his presidential campaign in 1960. Johnson went to the Idaho National Laboratory, then the National Atomic Reactor Testing Station, to dedicate an experimental reactor in 1954. He also spoke at the Boise Airport, where 25,000 people came out to see him. Johnson was not a Democrat to carry the state.

Richard Nixon was a frequent visitor to Idaho. He spent a lot of time with the late Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie. Nixon visited Idaho once as president, campaigning for re-election in Boise. Ronald Reagan, another Californian, came to Idaho often both as a candidate, beginning in 1976, and as president. He came twice in 1985 to help Sen. Steve Symms win re-election.

After, then lieutenant governor, was the "master" of ceremonies for the rally at the Morrison Center. "He packed the place," Otter said. Reagan returned in October to Twin Falls and rode to the rally on a buckboard wagon. Otter was the first to greet him. Meanwhile, Democrats challenged the local television station for its extensive coverage of Reagan's very political trip. "They gave me a half hour of prime time to respond," said former Democratic U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings. "My opponent was furious."

Otter, serving as acting governor when Gov. Cecil Andrus was out of the state, was master of ceremonies again for a visit by President George H.W. Bush in 1990. It came at a time when Bush had signed a tax increase bill that broke a campaign promise. Idaho State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards made a comment about taxes as she went through the reception line.

"He looked like he was going to hug her before that," Otter said. "He just shook her hand." Bush had been in Idaho twice before as vice president. In 1984, he floated the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. While campaigning for Republicans in 1982, he spent five minutes of his visit under a table at the Chant House Restaurant, now Joe's Cab

Shack. A Boise duck hunter was returning from a hunt along the Boise River and walked by the window where Bush was dining. The Secret Service agents told Bush to hide while the hunter and his partner were arrested. A waiter joked to the smiling vice president that he could bring him a booster seat so he could eat his steak.

Bill Clinton never came close to carrying Idaho, but he visited three times. He came in 1996 to comfort flood victims, then returned that summer to campaign in Idaho Falls on his way back from vacation in Jackson, Wyo. He also stopped in Idaho Falls in 1995 on his way to Jackson but had no official activities.

Clinton returned in 2000 to give support to firefighters in McCall. Despite the strong support toward him from Republicans, Clinton was always welcomed warmly by Idaho's congressional delegation and Govs. Phil Batt and Dirk Kempthorne.

"He told me he liked my boots," Otter said. "So we sat at the airport and talked about his boots from vacation in Jackson, Wyo. He also stopped in Idaho Falls in 1995 on his way to Jackson but had no official activities."

"It was so charming," she said. President Bush is expected to maintain bike while here next week. The last president to come to Idaho solely for recreation was Jimmy Carter. He floated the Middle Fork of the Salmon River with his family in August of 1978 at the invitation of his interior secretary, Cecil Andrus, the former Democratic governor. Andrus lent Carter a fiberglass fly rod and flies (mostly royal Wulffs) to fish for the abundant cutthroat trout. Carter caught 52 in one day.

"He and I wagered a dollar on who would catch the most fish in one day," Andrus said. "I made sure I lost." Numerous reports from North Idaho say Grover Cleveland, a Democrat who served two six-year terms as president from 1885-1889 and 1893-1897, visited Idaho frequently to visit a mistress. The woman, identified as Frieda Beuthman, lived in a home purportedly purchased by Cleveland near Kamiah. They had an illegitimate son, according to rumors published in the Idaho Falls Tribune in a 1930 story by Diane Pettit.

Other reports had him taking the railroad to Pomeroy, Wash., where he was one of two presidents to sign the register of the St. George Hotel, now known as the Revere. "He actually stopped here many, many times," said Beverly Gosh, one of the current owners of the Revere. He would take the stage to Lewiston frequently to meet with Beuthman. Gosh said Idaho historian Arthur Hart has heard the same rumors, and he's not convinced one way or the other. The late Meritt Smith, one of Idaho's most respected historians, was also skeptical. "He said even if it was true, it wasn't significant historically," Hart said.



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Smoke rises over towns that sold cannons

GROTON, N.Y. (AP) — Since 1994, Bruce Stiles has coaxed towns from Newlinshire to New Hampshire to sell their Civil War cannons. Iron and bronze sentinels that have graced cemeteries and parks for a century or more.

His success in obtaining dozens of muzzleloaders for private collectors in Pennsylvania sits unrest wherever he goes, but usually after the fact. Weeks or even months can go by before residents even realize their veterans' memorial has been whisked away.

The sales patter went like clockwork in this central New York village last summer. In a form letter, Stiles offered \$10,000 for a 1,700-pound barrel that was dismantled and packed on a concrete pedestal at Groton Rural Cemetery.

Left outside, it would sometimes rust beyond recognition, Stiles asserted. Better to have acid-washed, sandblasted, repainted and displayed at a museum near Pittsburgh that is open to the public free of charge.

Some cemetery trustees didn't know what they had — a Parrott naval cannon, one of only 70 known survivors from the 1861-65 war. Still, despite being strapped for cash and haunted by half-century-old rumors, the association didn't bite.

Stiles next bargained secretary, treasurer Juanita Griffin with calls — "I just got tired of running to the phone and having it be him again," she said — followed within weeks by a sweetened offer for \$15,000 plus a replica cannon he valued at \$5,000.

All along, Stiles advised that negotiations be kept under wraps. As he has found other cemetery custodians and town boards across the country, he didn't want residents getting riled. Now he votes another reason: If people knew how valuable he was, the cannon would be at great risk of getting stolen.

"Once we realized that, then we were concerned about theft and not saying a lot to the public about its value," said association president Mary Flang.

The 12-member board approved the new offer and, within days, the cannon was gone. Few villagers seemed to notice. Only this spring, when they heard another rural New York town had sold its cannon to Stiles and then paid a steep price to get it back, did the village of 2,500 people awaken to its loss.

As it turned out, the cannon didn't belong to the cemetery association.

In the half-century after the Civil War, about 12,000 obsolete cannons were donated to towns and veterans' groups. Many were melted down in scrap-metal drives during the world wars, and fewer than 5,700 survive. At least 560 of them — Union and Confederate collectibles valued from \$20,000 to \$200,000, are now in private hands. A half-dozen collectors have each bought 20 or more.

Stiles, 52, a businessman from Emmaus, Pa., works on commission for Kenneth Watterson, a retired manufacturing executive who the 5-year-old museum next to his home in Veneta near Pittsburgh boasts 26 cannons, howitzers and mortars — the nation's second biggest private collection.

Watterson's Civil War Artillery Museum opens by appointment only, drawing a few hundred visitors a year. He's now thinking of loaning his estimated \$1 million-plus collection to a museum in Virginia but won't say if the move was triggered by



Ben Jones is pictured with a cannon, left rear, that was sold, then bought back and returned at the memorial site at Greenwood cemetery in Kendall, N.Y. Jones is one of several people working for the return of original war monuments to local cemeteries.

his divorce or by howls of protests he raised this spring in upstate New York.

Cannons have quietly vanished from at least nine small towns across New York since 1998. But very few of the sales created the sort of ruckus that ignited in Kendall near Lake Ontario in March and put collectors under an uncomfortable spotlight.

In many Civil War ordinance pieces were loaned out by the federal government, the ownership title has been muddled in a few cases. Some surplus sales of cannons to businesses that later resold them, said Wayne Stark, who maintains a "National Registry of Surviving Civil War Artillery" and has authenticated cannons for both municipalities and collectors.

"I like to see the stuff stay where it is — if it's being maintained," Stark said.

But Stiles, in an angry defense of his activities when he finally responded to repeated Associated Press phone calls, said, "All we want to do is preserve the cannons. We're not doing anything wrong. The people that are neglecting them are doing the wrong thing, the people who are letting them rust, the people who are letting them get vandalized and stolen."

As for ownership uncertainties, he asserted: "It's who's taken care of the cannon for the past decades that's the owner."

For Ben Jones, a local Air Force reservist preparing for deployment in Iraq, it's not that simple. "They're not buying them from a junkyard or an antique shop, they're buying them from cemeteries. I collect military myself, but I don't go desecrating graves to get it," he said.

James joined hundreds of protesters in Kendall after the town board sold its cast-iron cannon for \$15,000. Watterson sold it back for \$27,000, charging \$5,000 for a now unused replacement built in Georgia. The extra costs were covered by a New York insurance company.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which is trying to drum up support in Congress to curb trafficking in cannons, noted a 2003 law makes it a federal offense to "injure or destroy" armed forces' monuments on public property or transport them across state lines.

In 2002, a history teacher discovered two bronze Napoleons in Summit Hill, Pa., were replicas when he sent pupils on a muzzle-rubbing trip. Lawyer Carlo Walbert proved the cannons belonged to the borough, not an American Legion post that sold them in 1900 for \$70,000, and forced Watterson to return them last year.

Cannons were often "subject to recall by the U.S. government," said Walbert. "If cannons have

added, "The point is it's been there for years and years and it should continue to be there. Why is it a piece of material that someone should be allowed to sell for a personal gain?"

A search of historical records by a Groton real-estate attorney, Jim Henry, determined the cannon wasn't the association's property. The cannon was bequeathed to a veteran's post, and the circular plot where it stood was donated to the town in 1901.

Henry wrote asking Watterson to return the cannon. Watterson agreed if he's paid \$23,000 — he won't take back the replica and wants \$3,000 in commission fees, Henry said. The association is seeking donations.

Left behind in other cannonless towns, meantime, is a smoldering resentment.

"New York is an easy target — these collectors know darn well they're going to quadruple their profits," said Shirley Coeplitz, 68, a historian in Sidney, N.Y.

At 5 1/2 an hour, the cost of having two men mow the grass at Groton Rural Cemetery all summer long nudged the cash-starved caretakers to sell their long-silent treasure. If a cemetery association declares bankruptcy and a town takes over, mowing is required just three times a year, said Flang, the cemetery association president.

"It would not be long before markers would be overgrown," she said. "It would not be a ritualistic to anybody that was buried up there."

While the cannon's worn brass plaque had stated that "this gun (was) loaned by U.S.," nine months went by before most residents realized the original barrel had been substituted.

"Now that I know, I certainly don't want a replica," said Albert Kaladros, co-owner of The Red Door Coffee House. "That insults my intelligence." Army veteran Tom Conger, 60,

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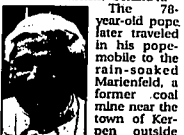
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Pope: Faiths need to work together

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI went before an Islamic audience Saturday and delivered the strongest rebuke of terrorism in his papacy, asking Muslims to join Christians in trying to combat its spread and "turn back the wave of cruel fanaticism" behind it.



Pope Benedict XVI

The 76-year-old pope later traveled in his popemobile to the rain-soaked Marienfeld, a former coal mine near the town of Kerpen outside Cologne for an evening service as part of a four-day Catholic youth festival. Hundreds of thousands of high-spirited pilgrims roared their approval as Benedict arrived in his mother-of-pearl Mercedes-Benz, waving and smiling as he greeted the crowds, estimates at some 800,000. Overhead, as if on cue, storm clouds that had threatened to drench the faithful began melting away, unveiling a bright blue sky.

Before giving his homily, Benedict dedicated a huge bell at the foot of the altar to his predecessor Pope John Paul II, the man who originated World Youth Day as a Roman Catholic festival. As it tolled, a choir per-



Pilgrims celebrate a Mass before a Vigil with Pope Benedict XVI at the Marienfeld in Kerpen near Cologne, Germany, on Saturday.

formed a slow hymn while the crowd sang along. The meeting with Muslim officials in Germany was part of Benedict's outreach to non-Catholics during his visit to achieve common positions on social issues and world peace. Germany has some 3.5 million Muslims—one of the highest figures in western Europe. The pope said Muslim leaders had a "great responsibility" in properly educating younger generations.

"I am certain that I echo your own thoughts when I bring up as one of our concerns the spread of terrorism," Benedict told the Muslim leadership, mainly Turks.

"Terrorist activity is continu-

ally recurring in various parts of the world, sowing death and destruction, and plunging many of our brothers and sisters into grief and despair," he said.

The pope spoke of terrorism striking in "various parts of the world" but did not mention any specific attacks, assess responsibility or speak directly about suicide bombings. It appeared significant, however, that he chose a Muslim audience for his remarks on terrorism as many recent attacks have been blamed on Islamic extremists.

"Those who instigate and plan these attacks evidently wish to poison our relations, making use of all means, including religion, to oppose every attempt to build a peaceful, fair and serene life together," Benedict said.

Going into Saturday's meeting, the pope had been cautious about making any links between terrorism and Islam, rejecting the idea that the world faced a "clash of civilizations" and reportedly overruling an aide who wanted to brand the deadly July 7 London bombings as anti-Christian.

Bomb in southern Russia kills at least three police officers

MAKHACHKALA, Russia (AP) — A bomb detonated by remote control killed at least three police officers in the troubled southern Russian region of Dagestan and wounded several more, officials said Saturday.

An Associated Press reporter saw two dead bodies in police uniforms lying in the street in downtown Makhachkala, the capital of the Caspian Sea region. Armed police, firefighters and paramedics rushed to the scene and dazed residents watched workers sweep glass from the street.

City police officer Akhmed Magonov told the AP that a six-man police patrol was walking past a grove of trees at about 4 p.m. when the bomb

exploded. He said four officers were wounded, but police spokesman Marina Rusulova said one officer died on the way to the hospital.

The blast occurred near a banquet hall, Rusulova said, but it was unclear whether the wedding was targeted. Makhachkala is about 1,000 miles south of Moscow.

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London police say deadly force policy will continue

Officials admit to offering compensation

LONDON (AP) — London's Metropolitan Police said Saturday the department has reviewed the use of deadly force against suspected terrorists after the killing of an innocent man, but has made only minor changes.

The police also said they had offered a \$26,950 payment to the family of the Brazilian man who was killed but stressed it "does not inhibit any future claim that the family may have against the Metropolitan Police Service."

Separately, a newspaper reported that Scotland Yard had followed a potential al-Qaida gas attack on British parliament.

The plot to unleash deadly nerve gas sarin on British House of Commons was hatched last year and uncovered through coded e-mails on computers seized from terror suspects in Britain and Pakistan, the Sunday Times newspaper said, citing an internal police document it obtained.

Metropolitan Police refused to comment on the report. The review of the deadly force policy followed the July 22 killing of Jean Charles de Menezes, 27, who was wrongly suspected of being a suicide terrorist.

"The police have reviewed the strategy and we have made one or two small changes, but the operation remains essentially the same," a police spokeswoman said, speaking on condition of anonymity because of department policy.

She declined to discuss details of the changes in Operation Kratos, the force's name for the policy.

Police denied a report that they had offered \$1 million in compensation to the Menezes family.

A report in Saturday's editions of The Daily Mail said a senior officer had made an initial offer of compensation during a visit to Brazil two weeks ago.

"We will not be bought off. We will not be silenced," the man's parents, Matosinho and Maria de Menezes, said, according to

the newspaper. However, police said they had offered a \$26,950 to the Menezes family.

"The letter is very specific that this sum does not inhibit any future claim that the family may have against the Metropolitan Police Service and this point was reiterated at the meeting with the family in Brazil," the force said in a statement.

Meanwhile, Britain's top security official, Home Secretary Charles Clarke who is responsible for policing, said Saturday he had full confidence in London police commissioner Sir Ian Blair.

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Jordanians arrest several in hunt for rocket attackers

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — Police detained several suspects on Saturday as the hunt widened for the attackers who were reported to have fired the rockets that narrowly missed a U.S. Navy ship anchored in the bay of this Red Sea port before the start of beach vacations and Midwest summits.

Those arrested included Israelis, Syrians, Egyptians and Jordanians, according to a Jordanian security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to comment publicly. He would not give the number of detainees.

The Jordanian Minister of Defense Avni Yafas told The Associated Press that security forces had found the launcher used to fire the three Katyusha rockets.

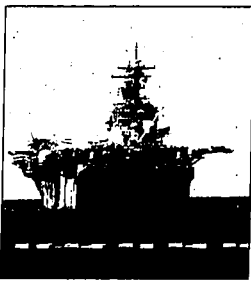
Police found four more rockets when they seized the launcher in a warehouse in an industrial zone on a hillside overlooking Aqaba, a TV report said Saturday. The four rockets were defused, the report said.

The newscast did not say whether anyone had been detained for Friday's attack.

The Gulf of Aqaba, a narrow northern extension of the Red Sea, is bordered by Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia with the frontiers of the four countries touching or within view of one another.

A further outbreak of terrorism in the region would be particularly worrisome not only because of U.S. Navy targets in the area but also because Muslim extremists want to topple governments in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan — all longtime American allies. Egypt and Jordan have peace treaties with Israel.

The Abdullah Azam Brigades



The U.S. navy vessel USS Kearsarge, an amphibious assault ship, leaves the Jordanian port of Aqaba, Friday, after attackers fired at least three missiles, killing a Jordanian sailor.

— an al-Qaida-linked group that claimed responsibility for the bombings which killed at least 64 people at Sharm el-Sheikh in July and 34 people at two other Egyptian resorts last October — said in an Internet statement that its fighters had fired the Katyushas, bolstering concerns that Islamic extremists had opened a new front in the region.

Authorities said the warehouse used to launch the notoriously inaccurate rockets had been rented days beforehand by four men carrying Iraqi and Egyptian identity papers.

The security official who disclosed Saturday's arrests said an Iraqi detainee was suspected of taking part in the attack, but he cautioned against assuming the others arrested were equally involved.

A Jordanian soldier was killed and another wounded when one Katyusha flew across the bow of the USS Ashland and hit a warehouse used by the Americans to store goods head-

ed to Iraq.

Two more rockets were fired toward Israel. One fell short and hit the wall of a Jordanian military hospital. The other landed close to Israel's Eilat airport, lightly wounding a taxi driver.

Police said Saturday they were searching for as many as six people — including one Syrian, Egyptians and Iraqis — who escaped in a vehicle with Kuwaiti license plates.

Security was tightened nationwide, including in the capital Amman, which has been the target of several failed al-Qaida terrorist plots — including one using chemicals in April 2004. Police at road blocks were stopping cars and checking identity papers. Pictures of suspects were distributed to border checkpoints.

Although the rockets missed the USS Ashland, the Navy decided to sail both of its ships out of Aqaba bay as a precaution. They had arrived earlier in the week for a military exercise with the Jordanian navy.

U.N. findings support Iranian claims

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.N. nuclear agency tests have concluded that traces of highly enriched uranium on centrifuge parts "were from" imported equipment — rather than from any enrichment activities by Iran, a senior Western diplomat said Saturday.

The findings support Iran's claims that the material entered the country together with centrifuge parts provided by Pakistan. The diplomat who confirmed the results spoke on

condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the case.

"The source of contamination was more likely to be Iran," said Iran Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi. "We are sure the source is not internal."

The United States has alleged the material was produced by Tehran and the particles were evidence that Iran was experimenting with producing highly enriched uranium, which is only used in nuclear weapons.

The traces were found on centrifuges in the city of Natanz in 2003 and raised concerns about the motives behind Iran's nuclear activities. Iran has insisted it is only interested in processing low-enriched uranium to generate electricity.

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Asia deals with air pollution

The Associated Press

A smoky haze that shrouded parts of Southeast Asia this month, forcing schools and businesses to close, is just one element of an air pollution problem that kills hundreds of thousands of people in the region annually, the World Health Organization said.

Air pollution in major South-east Asian and Chinese cities ranks among the worst in the world and contributes to the deaths of about 500,000 people each year, said Michael Krzyzanowski, an air quality specialist at the WHO's European Center for Environment and Health in Bonn, Germany.

Drifting smoke from purposely set forest fires in Indonesia caused Malaysia to declare a state of emergency last week in two areas outside Kuala Lumpur. Parts of Thailand were also blanketed in the haze.

Malaysian health officials said hospitals reported a 150 percent increase in breathing problems and seven people who had a history of respiratory problems reportedly died. The government could not confirm the smoky air was to blame.

Worldwide, air pollution contributes to some 800,000 deaths each year, the WHO estimates.

The emergency in Malaysia was lifted after two days. But meteorologists are predicting a new cloud will hover over parts of Malaysia and possibly Singapore next week.

The haze, blamed on illegal dry-season burning to clear land on Indonesia's Sumatra island, is an annual problem. It peaked in 1997-98, when several countries in the region were blanketed in smoke.

Studies from that period showed most affected countries reported increased outpatient hospital visits and admissions and that Malaysia experienced a higher number of deaths on days with the worst haze, said Michael Brauer, a researcher from the University of British Columbia who studied the problem.

Malaysia's government and others in the region have sought to play down the potential health impact of the haze, fearing it could hurt their tourism industries.

No data is available on long-term health effects from the 1997-98 episode, but based on a general understanding of air pollution, Brauer said extended health problems could be expected in some people.

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WORLD

First week of pullout goes relatively smoothly

By Steven Ourkin
Associated Press writer

Jerusalem — So far Israel's pullout from Gaza is as significant for what did not happen as for what did.

No major attacks from Palestinian militants. No use of weapons by settlers. No significant disruption of life inside Israel. No mass refusal of soldiers to carry out orders.

The army credits preparation and training for the relatively smooth pullout. But there are deeper reasons, too: Palestinians do not want to do anything to endanger the return of their land, and Israelis are reluctant to raise a hand against their own army.

Israel's historic pullout from the Gaza Strip and parts of the northern West Bank is playing out with lightning speed. An operation that was supposed to take a month was nearly complete in 2.5 days, with 19 of 25 settlements slated for removal emptied before the weekend.

It has not gone off without a hitch. Protesters threw skin-burning paint on troops at Kir Daron, a settler with an M-16 rifle threatened to shoot soldiers, and hundreds of angry youths kicked and locked arms to fight officers hauling them from Gaza's biggest synagogue.

Still, Jewish extremists are aware the perception of an easy pullout could create momentum for further Israeli withdrawals from the West Bank, and that could prod them to violence in the final days of an evacuation the government now hopes to wrap up by Tuesday.

In recent days, a 19-year-old soldier in northern Israel fatally shot four Israeli Arabs on a bus, and a Jewish settler in the West Bank killed four Palestinian laborers. Authorities fear extremists might try to stage an even more spectacular attack to show withdrawal exact a price.

Among the nightmare scenarios would be an attack on the holy site in Jerusalem known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary. A major assault there would enrage Muslims across the entire Middle East and threaten peace efforts.

At the moment, the main danger appears to come from Jewish extremists who believe Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has betrayed a divine promise: that the land being given up belongs to the Jews.

Israel captured the Gaza Strip and Sinai from Egypt, the West Bank from Jordan and the Golan Heights from Syria during the 1967 Mideast war, a conflict that lasted six days — about the same time it will take Israel to evict the Gaza settlers. Sinai was handed back to Egypt in 1982 as part of peace treaty signed three years earlier.

Although Israel originally said it would hand back all these territories in exchange for peace, nationalist and religious Jews began lobbying to build settlements on land they deemed essential to Israeli security and belonging to the Jews by biblical birthright. The first settlers moved into the West Bank in 1968 and into Gaza in the mid-1970s.

Still to be evacuated next week are two settlements in the northern West Bank, Sanur and Homesh, where residents and their supporters are expected to put up stiff resistance. They see giving up West Bank land — as part of biblical Israel — as particularly calamitous.

"Over there we're talking about a lot of vigilantes," military spokeswoman Sharon Feingold said. "We hope very much that we will not have extreme situations there, but it's a different story."

Palestinian extremists also have a motive for violence: to create the impression that Israel is withdrawing under fire. But if they were going to stage a major attack during the Gaza pullout they probably would have done so already.

Gaza's 1.3 million Palestinians have suffered greatly during the past few years of Israeli-Palestinian violence, and leaders of militant groups are sensitive to their yearnings to get the Israelis out so they can begin rebuilding their lives.

Also helping mitigate against militant violence is the surprisingly effective cooperation between Israeli and Palestinian security forces.

"On the ground, army officers on both sides are working very well together," said a senior Sharon adviser, Assaf Shariv.

Analysis

So far, the Israeli military's largest non-combat operation has been characterized by restraint and patience on the part of soldiers and only limited violence from protesters. Amid the ubiquitous scenes of troops hauling off screaming protesters by their arms and legs, settlers and soldiers also hugged each other and cried together.

The army's show of overwhelming force undoubtedly played a role. Some 55,000 soldiers and police are involved in the operation, evacuating numerous settlements at the same time.

Feelings about Jewish unity and reverence for the army also help explain the lack of significant violence, political analyst Mark Heller said.

"I think in the back of everyone's mind is a clear understanding that Israel is still in a hostile environment, still

faces all kinds of threats," he said.

Before the pullout, many had feared opponents would tie up traffic throughout Israel and divert security forces from the Gaza operation. That has not happened, perhaps because the military's speed caught protesters off guard. In addition, many extremists slipped into Gaza to make a last stand, allowing troops to deal with them there rather than chase after them elsewhere.

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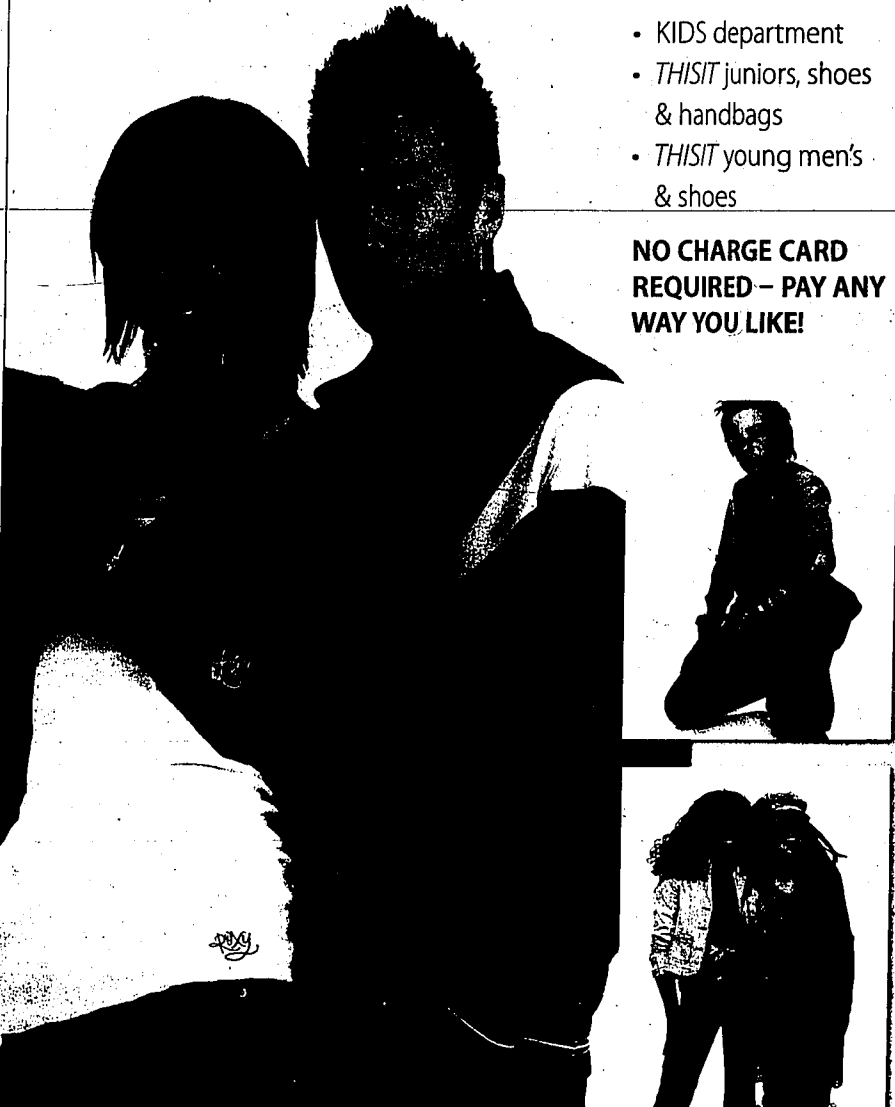
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EDITORIAL

Merger discussions slip away from public review

The continuing negotiations over a possible merger between Magic Valley and St. Luke's Regional Medical Centers, along with other proposed plans for the county-owned hospital, seem headed to a new arena — one behind closed doors.

County officials shift the focus on preventing that slide into closed quarters. The hospital's officials, and all decisions related to it, should be discussed in as much public light as possible.

When Twin Falls County commissioners hired consultants from Stroudwater Capital of Scottsdale, Ariz., seven months ago, they said those services would help the leaders understand and clarify the many options that come with the hospital's future governance. They added that the process would include all the public and professional stakeholders.

Stroudwater Capital consultant Joe Lupica echoed those sentiments. "It should be a very public process," he said. "There should be no back-room deals."

"The public would agree, especially when it's paying the consultants \$270,000 for six months of work."

So it's peculiar that some of the negotiations between parties in this broad discussion are now going behind closed doors, offices far away from Twin Falls County.

Late last month, the county's paid consultants with Stroudwater Capital met

with the hospitals' paid consultant, Larry Slinger, in Chicago. The meeting was to go over changes the commissioners would see in the St. Luke's-Magic Valley merger plan.

The commissioners have indicated those bargaining points are related to local control, indigent care funding, and the legalities of being able to sue the county for indigency issues. But Commissioner Tom Mikesell said because further details involve personal and land acquisition, they are protected by Idaho public record laws.

Our view: County officials should steer the discussion on a hospital merger back toward open public discourse.

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

Those explanations are a common refrain by county leaders, but they still aren't persuasive. This shift away from open review doesn't give the public much confidence in the negotiation process. If commissioners want to hush out indigency and local control, it's reasonable to include the public on those key matters.

The consultants' decision to discuss a local hospital merger — far away in a Chicago office — may be convenient for travel and business, but it looks bad from the public's perspective. If control, then why not discuss them in a local and open forum?

Lupica said it best last February: "If people believe a decision is made in the dark of night, in a back-room, people will feel exorcised."

If that was sound counsel then; it's just as good today as merger negotiations hit high gear.

Cindy Sheehan — An army of one

George Bush has met his match. He has two vanquished Democratic opponents, brought down Saddam Hussein and is the straw that stirs the world's drink. All that was before Cindy Sheehan showed up on his doorstep.

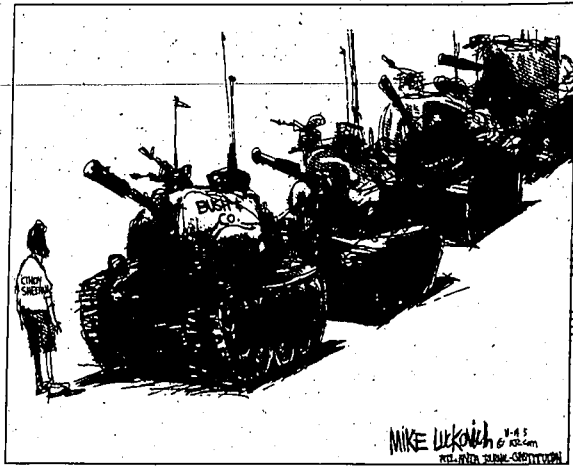
MICHAEL GOODWIN

Sheehan lost her son, Casey, in Iraq and now the president is paying the piper. She is a hostage to Sheehan's little band of protesters camped near his ranch in Crawford, Texas. This is not how the president wanted to spend his vacation. He has only himself to blame.

Bush's decision to spend a full month in Texas was stunningly stupid. With Americans turning solidly against the war, a Newsweek poll reported a mere 34 percent now approve of his handling of Iraq — the president looks callous when the nation needs reassurance. And he could be losing his last bit of leverage over public opinion. Put it this way: no support, no war.

Now he's stuck in Texas with Sheehan. If he meets with her, as she demands, she wins. If he cuts his visit short and scurries back to Washington, she wins. If he stays, she also wins, as she did Tuesday.

The phone press conference she held was more proof Sheehan had become the face of the anti-war cause. As I listened, reporters dialed an 800 number to ask about her son, the husband who's divorcing her, Bush, the Iraqi constitution and military recruiters. Some questions were foolish, some betrayed a Sheehan secured like a pro, concise and clear. She stayed



MIKE ULKOWSKI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

on message as she sprinkled in references to the candlelight anti-war vigils.

It was a skill operation, with the call moderated by a public relations firm. Movement and other anti-war groups are setting up a war. They are only too happy to use her grief.

But that infrastructure has been there all along. What's new is Sheehan. She is the emotional engine, replacing the odious Michael Moore and the nutty Howard Dean. The reasons are simple. First, because she is living every parent's nightmare. Sheehan is ultimately a sympathetic figure, even if you don't agree with her.

Second, the woman gives good quotes. Here are a few of the things she said Tuesday.

"My son was killed by the policies of George Bush." She called the Iraq war "illegal and immoral" and a "war of imperialism." She said "we're not going to stop until our troops come home."

If I am not going to pay taxes to people who murdered my son," Bush can't win against a grieving, articulate, angry mother who's willing to spend August in a roadside ditch publicizing her cause. Each new casualty in Iraq adds to her parents' subtext from the war.

There is a chance that Sheehan is just the media flavor of

the month. But I wouldn't bet on it. This feels like a turning point. It's happened before. Abraham Lincoln, when he met Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of the anti-slavery tract "Uncle Tom's Cabin," said: "So you're the little woman who wrote the book that started this great war!"

Perhaps some day a president will greet Cindy Sheehan this way. "So you're the little woman who stopped the Iraq war."

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Fighting the last of the hijackers

Here's a question you should definitely not consider out loud the next time you're at the airport waiting in line at the security checkpoint. Suppose you were a terrorist who wanted to kill as many airline passengers as possible. Which of the plans sounds more feasible?

1. Smuggle a pocketknife or scissors on board. Then force your way into the cockpit and crash the plane.

2. Walk into the airport with a bomb and detonate it in the most crowded spot in the middle of the passengers waiting to have their bags inspected for pocketknives and scissors. Even if there were still terrorists waiting to take over the planes, they wouldn't need to bother smuggling weapons on board because they could kill people waiting to take over the pens or strangling them with belts.

I mention these ideas not to give terrorists any help — they are obvious ones that have concerned security experts since Sept. 11. The experts have told the Transportation Security Administration that its



JOHN TIERNEY

airport screeners are wasting time looking for the wrong things, but the TSA has gone on fighting the last war.

Under its new leader, Kip Hawley, the TSA is finally considering proposals to speed up the screening process by ignoring scissors, small knives and other items now on its verboten list. That would be a favor to airline passengers, but it would take a lot more to undo one of the costliest mistakes Congress made after Sept. 11: the creation of the TSA.

Congress ignored the lessons from Israel and European countries, which have learned the hard way not to rely on government workers to screen airline passengers. The overseas airports switched to private companies and let the national government concentrate on being a watchdog — a job it could do much better when it wasn't overseeing its own workers.

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enforcing them and running the system. It was supposed to be a new kind of streamlined agency, but the TSA has gone on fighting the last war.

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LETTERS

School year is here, so start slowing down

For the last couple of months, many drivers have become complacent concerning their speed in school zones. Believe it or not, the posted 20 mph per hour speed zone was still in effect all summer. Many drivers simply disregarded these signs based on the notion that school was over. I've felt the leers of passing vehicles while obeying the apparently unpopular summer school zone.

Summer is nearly gone. For the driving public, Aug. 22 is an important date if you have children, you know when Monday, Aug. 22, is the first day of school for children in Twin Falls and other communities.

This time of year poses increased risk for kids. The first reason is that drivers have become complacent in obeying the speed limits in school zones. Second, is that our kids have spent the last three months free from their school-bus routine. They return to school with renewed energy and not yet ready for their institutional surroundings. Kids won't be thinking about traffic safety. They won't believe a car could hit them. Kids look to the drivers of cars to be safe. Let's face it: kids make mistakes and aren't as attentive as parents would like. Driving at 20 mph decreases the distance it takes to stop, which increases the likelihood of leaving a child's life.

On Monday, please slow down, drive attentively, and expect the unexpected. You may save a life.
LE ROB STORM
Twin Falls

(Editor's Note: Rob Storm is a lieutenant with the Idaho State Police, Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission.)

Student deserves applause for not buckling

Regarding offensive school requirements:

I applauded you and your daughter, Mr. Favell, for having the guts to not buckle under the pressure to accept profanity as appropriate for students to be forced to read in public school curriculum. You are absolutely correct that "yes daughter" is the correct standard. And it definitely does take more courage to stand up for what is right than it does to sit by and do nothing.

Every Christian parent should be taking the same stand against profanity and pornography in the public schools. Maybe we need more people like you on the school curriculum committee to choose what will be taught in our public schools.

I want to offer you some free legal help for this type of discrimination against Christians. Cases similar to this one already been fought and won at the Supreme Court level. Contact the American Center for Law and Justice at (800) 296-4529. You can write to them at P.O. Box 96555, Washington, DC 20090-0555. My Skelton, chief counsel for the ACLJ, also has a live call-in show on KANZ FM 89.9 at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday in the Magic Valley area.
HAROLD POST
Twin Falls

Critic offends the service of Nissel soldiers

I read the letter of Ralph Willis of San Jacinto, Calif., regarding the Japanese relocation camp at Hunt. I have strong opinions about the rightness of that internment, but I won't address it here. No one who cannot tolerate the impugning of any American soldier's bravery in battle, I could care less how many medals the Nissel 442nd won, but even if it was only half, how dare you treat as trivial the sacrifice of even one of those soldiers!

I suppose the ones who died for their country, yes, "their" country, Mr. Willis) are only half dead. I suppose the arm lost by Sen. Daniel Inouye was only appreciate since he was a "hyphenated" American. My father

(sorry, Mr. Willis, my family came over on the Mayflower) fought alongside the 442 in Italy, and he has nothing but accolades for those soldiers. While we sit in I guess the African-American unit, the Tuskegee Army, only brought half the bombers back to safety. The other half must have been spaced by that merciful Luftwaffe. They fought for a segregated America, for an equality that was still a dream at that time, yet they fought with valour.

Perhaps you are a veteran, Mr. Willis. I've never spoken to combat veterans of any kind who didn't honor their buddies and say the real heroes were the ones who didn't come back. Some of those names on those white crosses are Japanese surnames. Their bodies looked similar to the enemy we fought,

but their hearts were red white and blue.

If you served, Mr. Willis, you certainly fought one major tenet of the American soldier: No soldier of honor ever let his comrades' lives be in jeopardy. Their blood enriched the soil of patriotism every bit as much as any other. My father called them American and buddies. His presence there and the Purple Heart he won (I guess he should cut it in half, huh?) tells me who knows the truth and who speaks out of ignorance (or is it stupidity?).

The soldiers of the Japanese Empire who committed barbaric acts of cruelty deserved the merciless recompense dealt to them by the Marines and soldiers who engaged them. But those "hyphenated" men whose bodies were covered by the American flag before the soil covered them have said more

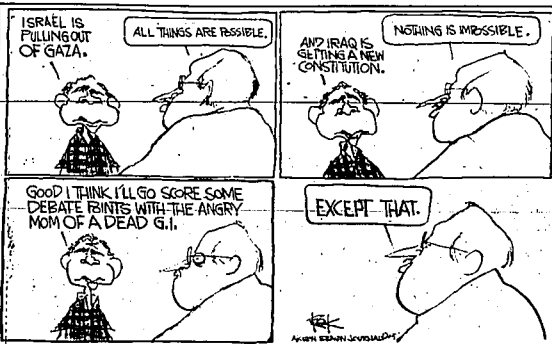
about honor in death than you'll ever know in life. Mr. Willis,
GREGORY S. ROGERS
Hazelton

East Coast complaints on livestock ring hollow

Why are people from Washington, D.C., telling the West how to take care of the livestock? I bet they haven't even been where the west's cows are. Maybe they need to try their hand at running a ranch or dairy.

Put Mr. Marvel in the mix with them. He hollers at people in the east how bad our land is, but he won't let anyone on his acreage by Billie. He lives far away from it, but takes advantage of some Bureau of Land Management land.
DORIS VAUGHN
Buhl

OPINION



Calling all Luddites

I've been thinking of running for high office on a one-issue platform: I promise, if elected, that within four years America will have cell phone service as good as Ghana's. If re-elected, I promise that in eight years America will have cell phone service as good as Japan's, provided Japan agrees not to forge ahead on wireless technology. My campaign bumper sticker: "Can You Hear Me Now?"

I began thinking about this after watching Japanese use cell phones and laptops to get on the Internet from speeding bullet trains and subways deep underground. But the last straw was when I couldn't get cell phone service while visiting IBM's headquarters in Armonk, N.Y.

But don't worry — Congress is on the case. It dropped everything last week to pass a bill to protect gun makers from shooting victims' lawsuits. The fact that the United States has fallen to 16th in the world in broadband connectivity aroused no interest. Look, I don't even like cell phones, but this is not about gadgets. The world is moving to an Internet-based platform for commerce, education, innovation and entertainment. Wealth and productivity will go to those countries, or companies, that get more of their innovators, educators, students, workers and suppliers connected to this platform via computers, phones and PDAs.

A new generation of politicians is waking up to this issue. For instance, Andrew Rasiej is running in New York City's Democratic primary for public advocate on a platform calling for wireless (Wi-Fi) and cell phone Internet access from every home, business and school in the city. If God forbid, a London-like attack happens in a New York subway, don't try calling 911. Your phone won't work down there. No wireless infrastructure. This ain't Tokyo, pal.

At the City Hall subway stop the other morning, Rasiej plans to show how one makes a 911 call from the subway. He will have one aide with a tin can in the subway send a message to another aide holding a tin can connected by a string. Then the message will be passed by tin can and string up to the street, where we will call 911 with his cell phone.

"That is how you say something if you see something today in a New York subway — tin caners and electricity. The whole city will be a 'hot zone,' where any resident anywhere with a computer, cell phone or PDA will have cheap high-speed Wi-Fi access to the Internet."

Rasiej argues that we can't trust the telecom companies to make sure that everyone is connected because new technologies, like free Internet telephony, threaten their business models. "We can't trust the traditional politicians to be the engines of change for how people connect to their government and each other," he



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

said. By the way, he added, "If New York City goes wireless, the whole country goes wireless."

Rasiej is also promoting civic photo-blogging — having people use their cell phones to take pictures of potholes or crime, and then, using Google maps, e-mailing the pictures and precise locations to City Hall.

Message: In U.S. politics, the party that most quickly absorbs the latest technology often dominates. FDR dominated radio and the fireside chat; JFK, televised debates; Republicans, direct mail and then talk radio, and now Karl Rove's networked voter databases.

The technological model coming next — which Howard

Dean accidentally uncovered but never fully developed — will revolve around the power of networks and blogging. The public official or candidate will no longer just be the one who talks to the many or tries to listen to the many. Rather, he or she will be a hub of connectivity for the many to work with the many — creating networks of public advocates to identify and solve problems and get behind politicians who get it.

"One elected official by himself can't solve the problems of eight million people," Rasiej argued, "but eight million people networked together can solve one city's problems. They can spot and offer solutions better and faster than any bureaucrat. The party that stakes out this new frontier will be the majority party in the 21st century. And the Democrats better understand something — their base right now is the most disconnected from the network." Can you hear me now?

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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MORNING BREAK

Mother-in-law makes plans to spend woman's inheritance

DEAR ABBY: I recently received a modest inheritance. My husband and I are about 10 years from retiring. The money is just enough to put away for a secure retirement, not enough for a lavish lifestyle.

The problem is my mother-in-law, Vera. She is 70, healthy and active. She imagines very well in her paid-for home. Vera has now begun looking at assisted-living communities that, for a hefty monthly rent, provide chef-prepared meals in a dining room, activities and transportation. She's assuming that my husband and I will pay this rent, since we are now "wealthy" in her estimation. Dear Abby, if we take on this responsibility, the money will be spent by the time we retire, and Vera will still need to pay her



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

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your mother-in-law's fantasy about dwelling on easy street becomes any more grandiose. You and her son must schedule a really session with her. If she's planning on upgrading her lifestyle from what it is now, she should first consult her CPA or financial planner to make sure her assets will cover the cost. It may be a rude awakening for the lady, but better now than later.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

I never discussed this inheritance with my mother-in-law. It came from my side of the family and is really not her business. We didn't bring or start making luxury purchases. My husband feels as if I am about putting it aside for retirement, but we're both stumped about how to handle his mom. Have you any suggestions?
— "THE HEIRESS" IN UPSTATE N.Y.

DEAR "HEIRESS": Before

Sagittarius: Save for a rainy day

IF AUG. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Get all your ducks in a row so you can float through the coming year without a care in the world. When November rolls around, remember that opportunity only knocks once. By following sound advice you can upgrade your circumstances and improve some key area of your life. Since your appeal and charisma will be at a high point, this is also the best time to get a raise or seek a new job. Love and affection may be key elements in your happiness at that time as well and if you have been waiting to pop the question, you may get yes for an answer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look before you leap. A yellow light is blinking where relationships are concerned, so be cautious and thorough. Others close to you may be driving the brakes if you try to go too fast.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spare the rod and spoil the child. Give family members extra attention, but this isn't the time to be overindulgent. Set reasonable limits and insist that rules be followed to get the best results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your best foot forward when presenting ideas and you will receive applause. Get as much accomplished today as possible while others are in the right frame of mind to cooperate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fated meetings of the romantic

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

kind might be in the stars for you today. Someone special might show up on your doorstep, but the bounds of convention will make things move slowly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You possess both a star quality that others gravitate toward and the charm to draw others closer like a magnet. Start projects that are involved with technology or require an attractive public image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Choose quality instead of quantity. Be picky when purchasing clothing and furnishings. Choose good name brands and check the labels. Stretch your dollars as far as they will go and look for bargains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to the tried and true. Utilize conservative dress and traditional manners to get ahead in social circles. Start a new diet or exercise plan while you are capable of self-discipline.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you start a new job today, the boss will treat you like his long lost son or daughter — but misuses may be far and few between. A ring on your finger means you must be true blue, even if it hurts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put a few cents away for a rainy day or slash expenses. Lis-

ten to the advice of older folks or take a more conservative attitude with your cash. Start an important study today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A penny saved is a penny earned. Your penchant for the best of everything has a chance to slip. Go shopping and look for sale items, as bargains are likely to come your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those met today may turn into close companions quickly, but it might be that business rather than pleasure is the key ingredient. Charm plus good manners will help you succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Set new goals that will impress others. Treat your co-workers like family and someone may become a lifelong friend. Set up important meetings today with those who can help your career.

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Man tries to frame woman's boyfriend with bomb threat

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A 23-year-old man hoping to win a woman's heart by getting her brother out of the picture phoned in a fake bomb threat, reporting that his rival was about to detonate explosives, police said.

Police said Friday they arrested Thane Boonit of Bangkok and that he admitted he told an elaborate tale when he called the police emergency center.

Thane allegedly called the center and told them he was a defected separatist from the troubled south of Thailand. Thane said his supposed friend, still active in the insurgency, was about to detonate bombs planted in several major buildings in Bangkok, police Maj. Gen. Pramote Prathumwong said at a news conference.

Thane then gave authorities his rival's phone number. Thane is in custody pending a trial. He faces up to two years in jail for reporting false information to police and causing a public scare, Pramote said.

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Pilot finds marijuana crop growing near sheriff's facility

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SANTA ANA, Calif. — One of the largest marijuana crops seized in Orange County, Calif., was discovered within sight of the county sheriff's communications center, tucked under trees in a rural area.

On Friday, sheriff's officers began digging up the stash — an estimated 2,000 marijuana plants worth an estimated \$500,000, sheriff's spokesman Jon Fleischman said.

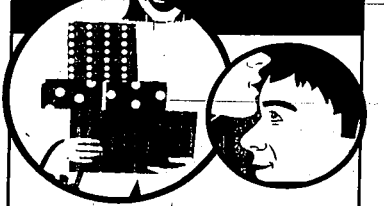
A sheriff's helicopter pilot on routine patrol spotted the field Thursday afternoon. The plants — some as tall as 10 feet — cov-

ered a swath stretching about two football fields long and 50 yards wide.

The location of the crop was "kind of novel" Fleishman said. "The person needs only to look up and see the Sheriff's Department's communication center."

The pilot first estimated that the field contained only about 200 to 300 plants because most were hidden under a canopy of trees.

"It was only after the narcotics investigators hike up into the canyon ... that they were able to determine this was a much more sizable growth than they thought," Fleishman said.



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Why we can't see our way clear

There is, here in rural America, a pecking order about most things.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

A big truck is more prestigious than a small truck. A chaffing dish-size belt buckle is better than a dime-sized belt buckle.

And so it goes with windshield cracks. Everybody has 'em out here in Rockchuck Acres, mostly because we drive like demons on the roads.

Now, the folks who sell replacement windshields on the television are gannett-ed to get your chassis in gear and get that glass fixed, but you and I both know that's not gonna happen anytime soon.

It's a question of priorities, really. Show me a man with a cracked windshield, and I'll show you a man who can afford a big-screen.

Now anybody can get a windshield cranked around the edges, but the real badge of honor for any self-respecting Idaho rig is a divot that begins precisely in front of the driver, so anything he looks at through the glass appears to have a fault line running through it.

Next best is a crack that runs across the entire width of the windshield, both top and bottom, so that it looks as if the glass is about to fall out.

But my personal favorite is a crack that expands to form the shape of some familiar object, like, say, a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

Once upon a time I drove a Pinto — yes, I know it's embarrassing — that ran afoul of a beet truck.

It was driving down Eastland at 14 mph, closely following the truck, when a sugar beet the size of Denver came sailing out of the back and smacked me in the windshield.

The crack it left behind was small, but it quickly spread up, down and sideways until it described an oblong circle, after the windshield was dinged by a couple pieces of gravel, that shape began to look familiar.

My next car, a used Toyota station wagon, came with a tiny crack on the right side of the windshield that spread to form a shape that looked like a dollar sign. In the case of that car, it turned out to be prophetic.

Of course, cracks aren't the only marks of pride for an Idaho windshield. It also helps if its real dirty and scored with gages from a bad wiper.

Then let it live over come winter. Since real Idahoans don't carry window scrapers and tend to drive vehicles with busted defrosters, it's always a thrill to see them tooling down the road with their heads stuck out the window.

When he went to pick up his Please see CRUMP, Page B7

The mama of car shows



Ed Jones shows off the Jelly Belly stagecoach's pyrotechnics on Saturday during Joe Mama's 7th Annual Jerome Car Show. The event drew 613 entries from across the country.

Gearheads gather in Jerome for Idaho's largest exhibition

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer
JEROME—With the gleam of polished chrome, the whining sounds of high-powered engines and enough chromis cloths to buff an ocean liner, show-car owners and enthusiasts gathered Saturday for the awesome display of pageantry that was Joe Mama's 7th Annual Jerome Car Show.

The show, which featured only 50 cars this year, boasted more than 600 entrants and as many as 12,000 spectators this time around. Cars from each of the past 10 decades — as well as some that looked as though they traveled back from the future — were jammed in the north and south city parks, hoods up and doors open and owners standing proudly nearby.

Main Street was closed off for featured headliner Pat Fenderson and his Pro Fuel North-powered Harley, Mike Strub and his NHRA dragster, Ed "The Outlaw" Jones and his Jelly Belly stagecoach wheel stander and Jack O'Banion's famed street rods.

Fenderson painted rubber stripes onto Main Street atop his Harley, while

Strasburg showcased his dragster that's capable of going 0 to 326 mph in four seconds.

Organizer and event founder Joe Skaug, the "Joe" in Joe Mama, said collectors from every western state and as far east as Tennessee were in the parks showcasing their finest automotive gems.

Each member of the Woodall family drove a car from their Twin Falls shop to Jerome for the show. Stacie, 16, covered the '69 Ford Mustang, "the only car we have with power steering," laughed her father, Ron. His wife, Nina, captivated her prized baby-powder blue '57 Ford Thunderbird.

The other cars in the Woodall stable at the show — a '64 Dodge Polara, a 1970 Plymouth Barracuda and a 1969 1/2 Dodge Super Bee — were driven by Ron and sons Kelly and Kevin.

The family lounged in lawn chairs near the cars, happy to discuss engine sizes, paint jobs and detail work with anyone who wandered by. The Woodalls have been displaying at shows for about five years. This was their fourth year at

the Jerome Car Show. Ryan Thompson of Salmon came to the show last year as a spectator and was so impressed he brought his 1970 Mustang March 1 to this year's event.

"It's a really nice show for a little town," he said. "It's a great place to meet new people."

But "getting a reaction," Thompson informed, is most important. His "blueberry pearl" paint job was often greeted with oohs and aahs.

Brette Elwell, 12, and her sister Ryan, 16, live just a few blocks from the parks and were there Saturday, eyes popping and mouths open.

"It's cool to see the older cars fixed up," Ryan said. The sisters come to the show every year. "It's tradition," Brette said.

"It's a place for everyone to get together and hang out," Ryan said. "It's the biggest thing in Jerome."

"True, said Skaug. In fact, he said, it's the biggest car show in Idaho. "You see — and hear — things you never forget."

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Buhl set to talk about selling school

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent
BUHL — During last week's school board meeting, Jim Barker of the Save Our School Committee presented the board with an appraisal of the old Buhl Middle School building.

The appraisal, done by Douglas Vollmer of American Real Estate and Appraisal of Twin Falls, included both sections of the old building, one built in the 1920s and the other in 1952, as well as the football field and gymnasium.

According to the appraisal, neither building had any significant value due to their condition, functional utility, and cost to retrofit to other uses.

However, the 1,000-square-foot gymnasium, which was recently modernized, was valued at \$1.05 million.

The 6.5 acres of land surrounding the school, including the football field, was valued at \$25,000 per acre.

The Save Our School Committee is interested only in the 1920s section of the building and requested that the district sell it.

"We want to find out if there is someone out there wanting to put the building into commercial use," Barker said. "We would like to have permission to put it up for sale."

Board Chairman Ken McDonald had reservations about the request.

"I would like a little time to discuss the matter with the board," he said. "I don't want to put it up for sale and get locked into it if we really don't want to."

Some community members aren't sure about the sale, either.

"I'm not against saving it. I just don't see a feasible way to do it. I haven't seen much support for selling it, in comparison to how many are paying taxes," said Buhl resident Bob Freeman.

Trustees on the board felt comfortable putting it up for sale.

"I don't see any problem with advertising," trustee Grant Lovelless said. "We can refuse any offer made on it if we don't like it."

Trustee Jay Anderson said, "As long as we have the option to do something else or refuse any offer, what do we have to lose?" Some concern was raised by Superintendent Richard Hill about the legality of the sale and not discriminating against who would buy it.

"The KKK could come in and want to buy it," Hill said. "And we couldn't discriminate against them."

Barker explained that the board has the right to refuse any offers.

Another concern the board had was the selling price for the building and roughly two acres of land. State law stipulates that the school board cannot accept any offers below appraised value.

"I think that we should put it up for \$500,000," Lovelless said. "Always ask more than you want, and see what you get."

According to the appraisal, a

Special meeting planned

The Buhl School Board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 to make a decision on selling the 1920s section of the old middle school building. The meeting will be held at the district office, 920 Main Street in Buhl.

A group from the Sun Valley area could demolish the building at no cost to the district. The board decided to do some research into this approach.

A special meeting to consider the fate of the old middle school building will be 7 p.m. Aug. 30 at the district office, 920 Main Street in Buhl.

Blair Koch covers the Buhl School Board. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_206@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

Barbershop in Jerome gets new owner

By Brandon Flala For The Times-News

JEROME — Although longtime Jerome barber Ferguson Camp recently retired, his shop on East Main Street will stay open.

Wendell barber Eric Bell has decided to buy it. Ferguson's Barber Shop will now be called Eric's Barber Shop. Camp, 68, cut hair in the same place for 46 years on East Main. He retired last week to go on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"There is a lot of history there, and I couldn't see letting it go," Bell said. "There are second and third generations of people going there. A lot of people want it to go away."

Bell moved into the Jerome shop this week. He will continue operating his barbershop in Wendell, also called Eric's Barber Shop.

barbershop," Camp said. "I didn't want to see it come to an end."

Camp said keeping a barbershop in the area will benefit the city.

"Those customers will have something to go, and (Bell) is a good barber," he said.

Bell, 33, is himself a veteran barber of 21 years. Born in Idaho Falls, he grew up in Georgia. He has lived in Wendell for about two years.

"When Ferguson gets back from his mission, there'll be a chair waiting for him," Bell said.

Camp said he may not be able to stay away from the barbershop when he returns, but has made no commitments.

"I don't know what the situation will be, but it's a possibility," he said. Bell said he will rent the building and buy Camp's equipment. He will continue living in Wendell and commute to Jerome on days he works.

Brandon Flala is editor of the North Idaho News. He can be reached at 208-324-3391.

Buildings at CSI near completion

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there is one thing CSI does not stand for, it's Class Space Inadequacy. Students enrolling in the College of Southern Idaho will not only have more classrooms, but also a new theater and gym as construction on campus nears completion.

"We didn't have a shortage of class space before," said Jerry Beck, president of CSI. But the new facilities are designed to provide not only more space, but also more opportunities for students.

"What this does, is show people that CSI isn't always going to remain as it is," Beck said. The Fine Arts Building will be completed by November after two and a half years of difficulties and delays. The new Student Recreation Building will be completed in January in time for the beginning of winter sports.

The recreation building will include an indoor running track, aerobic room, fitness room, basketball, racquetball and squash courts. Although the college had a physical education building, most of the facilities were used for classes or for sports.

"I think as Americans we will have to make some lifestyle changes," Beck said. "With the new facilities, I think we will see a healthier student body."

The long-awaited Fine Arts Building, which was expected to be completed in May, will cost about \$10 million, which exceeds the original price tag of \$6.3 million. The addition to the building was one of several projects in the College of Southern Idaho included in an \$80 million dollar bond for the state.

Entering the Fine Arts Building, students and visitors will be met with a spacious lobby that houses a grand staircase reminiscent of early theaters.

"When the architects put this in we didn't know how much it would cost," said Mike Mason, vice president of finance. "But when everybody saw it, they decided it was worth it."

The interior of the new auditorium has balcony-style theater seating with an 86-foot by 10-ft, which is the largest stage ever lifted up and down above the stage to change scenes. The building will include four classrooms and five offices.

"Oh, I can see the community wanting to perform in the Fine Arts Building when it's completed," Mason said. "And that's what it should be."

Beck agreed. "It will definitely bring more cultural events to the community."

However, all of these projects will be overshadowed by one that is now in the planning phase and will increase the size of CSIS campus by 20 percent. Within three to ten years, the college will add the northern side of North College Road to its campus with a similar circular shape.

Nature Conservancy names state director

By Susan Bailey For The Times-News

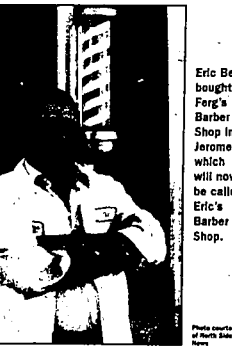
HALLEY — Laura Hubbard has been named state director of The Nature Conservancy of Idaho.

Hubbard, 43, is program director of the group's Greater Yellowstone program. As director of the Greater Yellowstone program, she has worked with The Nature Conservancy staff in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

"In my work with the Greater Yellowstone program, I've collaborated with staff, the public and landowners, so I come with some familiarity both with the state and with the staff of me," said Hubbard in an interview with The Wood River Journal.

Lou Lante, acting director since the resignation of former director Geoff Pampush several months ago, said Hubbard will work in the conservancy's state headquarters in Halley.

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Eric Bell bought Ferguson's Barber Shop in Jerome, which will now be called Eric's Barber Shop.

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OBITUARIES

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Dylan Dane Scott

JEROME — Dylan Dane Scott, infant son of Jamie Hlicks and David Scott of Jerome, Idaho, was born and became an angel on Aug. 13, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Dylan is loved and missed much by his entire family and we will all miss him more than

words can describe. Surviving Dylan are his parents, David and Jamie; his sisters, Dakota Hlicks and Adriah Scott; his grandparents, Ed and Laura Scott; Aunt Vicki and Uncle Patrick Snyder; Aunt Joni Medley; Uncle Carl Renfrow; Uncle Chris Glosser; and cousins, Tiffany and Do-

minic, all of Jerome, Idaho. A memorial service for Dylan will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. All services are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Vern Nelson



BURLEY — Grant Lavern "Vern" Nelson, an 82-year-old resident of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005, at Burley Care Center from complications stemming from Alzheimer's disease. He was born Feb. 8, 1923, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Peter Adelbert and Bertha Angeline Platt Nelson. He received his education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1941. While in high school, Vern played on the football team. He was drafted into the United States Army Air Corp and served during World War II as a navigator. He later attended Boston College and received a degree in philosophy. He married Vera Gibson on Jan. 22, 1946. Together, they raised four children. Vern worked for the Burley Post Office for 38 years. For 32 of those years, he was the mail carrier for Rural Route No. 2. He coached Little League football for several years and then was the coach for the American Legion baseball team for more than 17 years. He was an avid bowler and

with his wife, Vera, they made countless friends through their years of bowling. He also refereed baseball and football throughout the area. Vern was active in the Burley Elks Lodge and the American Legion. He enjoyed the outdoors and liked to fish and hunt. He loved shepherd's spuds for dinner and Dutch oven cooking was a specialty of Vern. He is survived by his wife, Vera of Burley; his children, Grant "Pete" (Linda) Nelson of

American Falls, Cindy (Mike) Hotchkiss of Heyburn and Steven "Skip" (Bridgett) Nelson of Milwaukee, Ore.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter, Becky. It was Vern's wish, along with the wishes of his family, that no formal funeral service be held. Cremation and arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley

Helen Evelyn Piper



TWIN FALLS — Helen Evelyn Piper, 96, born Oct. 21, 1908, in Lorraine, Kan., to E.W. and Minnie (Schacht) Melcher passed away Aug. 10, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1939, Helen came to Richfield, Idaho, as the bride of Joe Piper to become home-maker and mother of two young boys, Carl, age 12, and Lyle, age 7. She was always very proud of her two boys. In 1979, Joe passed away in 1979. Helen moved to Twin Falls, where she and her sister, Dorothy Clayton, made many trips together. Surviving Helen are her boys, Carl (Lucia) Piper of Os-

oyso, B.C., Canada, and Lyle (Betty) Piper of Richfield; her

grandchildren, Vicki, Linda, Brent and John of Canada and Pam, Kent and Mike of Richfield; 10 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and one niece, Jean Dowd of Trent, Kan. Her parents, two sisters, Ruby McCaughy and Viola Schroeder, and her husband, Joe, preceded her in death. A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield, Idaho, with funeral following the service. Cremation and all services are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

William Lisle 'Bill' Hadlock



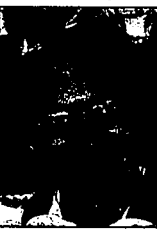
JEROME — William Lisle "Bill" Hadlock, 77, died Aug. 20, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center due to a brief illness. Bill was born Aug. 16, 1928, in Ogden, Utah, to Lisle LeRoy Hadlock and Elizabeth Ann Martin. He graduated from Ogden High School and Utah State University with a degree in animal husbandry. He married Helen Clifford on April 1, 1949. To this union, seven children were born. They were later divorced and he married Betty Kohntopp on July 24, 1985. He worked for Swift and Producers Livestock in Ogden as a lamb buyer, and moved to Jerome in 1964. He was part owner in the Shoshone Sales Company, which became an independent buyer. The last 40 years, he had worked with Messersmith Auction, Wert Auction and JDA Auction. Whenever he traveled, he made lifelong friends and was always in service to family, friends and strangers.

He loved all his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He enjoyed watching their activities and taking them to waterski, snowski and fish. They all enjoyed being with him. He is survived by his wife, Betty and his children, Mike Joan (Deann) Emery, Karen (Ron) Crozier, all of Jerome, Steve (Becky) of Rexburg, David (Krista) of Twin Falls,

Bob (Robin) of St. George, Utah; daughter-in-law, Celsa Hadlock; Leilani Utter, a stepchild, Todd Kohntopp of Hot Springs, N.D., and Julie (Dave) Kiracole of Lake Havasu, Ariz. He has 37 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Norma Livingston of Bountiful, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Marion Meeker; son, Chris Hadlock; daughter-in-law, Barbara Hadlock; and grandson, Kelly Emery.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive, Jerome, with Keith Farnsworth officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church. A special thanks to the doctors and staff who gave exceptional care at MVMHC.

Edward 'LeRoy' Strout



TWIN FALLS — Edward "LeRoy" Strout went to be with the Lord Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the age of 67. He was born Jan. 31, 1938, in Gooding, Idaho, to Ed and Robie Strout. He graduated from Gooding High School and attended technical school in Denver, Colo. LeRoy returned to Idaho to marry his sweetheart, Rena Dixon, in Wendell on Aug. 18, 1962. They moved to Palm Desert, Calif., where he worked in electronics and photography. Sandie, he was born, in 1974. LeRoy moved back to Idaho with his wife and daughter. His son, Lance, was born soon after. He opened Strout TV &

Audio Center, which he owned and operated until 1990. He then became an As-

sociate Broker for Craig Hadden in Shoshone, which he continued until his death. LeRoy was always working on several projects, and was known for his ability to work harder and longer than men half his age. He is survived by his wife, Rena of Gooding; his daughter, Sandie Strout of Twin Falls; his son, Lance (Jenn) of Gooding; his mother, Robie; his daughter, his sister, Carolyn Boyd of Gooding; his brother, Keith (Marlene) of Boise; his sister, Gretchen White (Roger) of Omaha, Neb.; and his grandson, Ethan. A memorial service was held Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at Demary's Chapel in Gooding.

SERVICES

Vera Tilley of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley First Baptist Church—2262—Hiland Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church.

Tucker Jim Prov of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bruneau Legion Hall. Viewing

from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.

Martha E. Schlund of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday at the New Beginnings Tabernacle, 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mor-

tuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Orval E. Reinke of Buhal, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3552 N. 1825 E. Friends may call from 12 to 6 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Dudley L. Stroud
JEROME — Dudley Langfellow Stroud, 94, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, at the Jerome United Methodist Church with the Rev. Laura Rockwell officiating. No viewing is planned. Cremation services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bertha Hochhalter
TWIN FALLS — Bertha Hochhalter, 97, of Lewiston and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth L. Miller
GOODING — Ruth Lilly Miller, 62, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

William A. 'Bill' Yurkevicius
JEROME — William A. "Bill" Yurkevicius, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Elsie Kalm
JEROME — Elsie Kalm, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Don C. Tolman
JEROME — Don Carlos Tolman, 64, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Judith M. Squire
BUHL — Judith Maureen Squire, 62, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marybeth M. Smith
TWIN FALLS — Marybeth M. Smith, 82, of Twin Falls and formerly of Ignacio, Colo., died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: No breakfast
Tuesday: Cinnamon toast
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Cinnamon pizza
Friday: Fruity yogurt
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: No lunch
Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: Bean and cheese burritos
Friday: Lunch meat sandwich

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Burley High School offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish each day. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 a.m.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Blueberry pancakes
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Breakfast pizza
Friday: Cinnamon toast
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: French dip sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily.
Wednesday: Yogurt
Thursday: Donuts
Friday: Breakfast pockets
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Wednesday: Chicken Maltibu or tuna sandwich
Thursday: Taco or corn dog
Friday: Pops in a basket or suburger

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Milk served daily.
Breakfast Menu
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
Thursday: biscuits
Friday: Breakfast McHuffin
Lunch Menu

Monday: No lunch
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: Cheese pizza
Thursday: Turkey poipie
Friday: Nachos

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Hamburgers
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Friday: Chicken nuggets

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Nachos
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Friday: Chicken nuggets

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Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Turkey sandwich
Friday: Chicken nuggets

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.
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Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Soft shell taco
Thursday: Hamburger patty
Friday: Western vegetable soup

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Tuesday:
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Breakfast on a stick

Friday: Crispy cereal bar
Lunch menu
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Tuesday:
Wednesday: Corn dogs
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Breakfast menu
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Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy or jelly
Thursday: Cinnamon toast
Friday: French toast
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Sloppy joe or Tuna sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: French bread pizza
Thursday: Hot dogs or roast beef sandwich
Friday: Tuna sandwich or macaroni and cheese

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Breakfast
Milk and juice served daily.
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Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
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Lunch
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merger matters

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

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

Weekly Update

The proposed merger will bring significant benefits to health care consumers in the Magic Valley. These include: a seamless referral system for people who require specialty services at other hospitals in our region; secure electronic medical records that will ensure the patient's complete record is available, regardless of the hospital or clinic the patient visits within the system; and a stronger referral base of specialty physicians available to serve patients closer to home.

MVRMC and St. Luke's physicians have been working well together for years. The merger will strengthen these relationships and encourage meaningful improvements in quality of care through continuing staff and physician education and sharing of best practices across the system. This means that when you and your family need hospital services, you will have access to the best care, from the people you know and trust.

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



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IDAHO/WEST

Judge orders protection of plant

BOISE — A plant that blooms in southwestern Idaho's remote Owyhee Desert should be reconsidered for listing under the Endangered Species Act, a federal judge has ruled.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton relied on "improper standards" in determining that slickspot peppergrass didn't deserve listing last year, wrote Boise-based U.S. District Court Magistrate Mikol Williams.

The order requires the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to re-examine the issue.

In 2004, Western Watersheds, a Hailey-based environmental group, sued the federal agency after it withdrew a proposal to list slickspot peppergrass under the Endangered Species Act.

The withdrawal came after state officials, together with private landowners, came up with an agreement meant to help conserve slickspot peppergrass and keep it from disappearing.

Idaho in brief

mined the plant had a 64 to 82 percent chance of extinction in the next 100 years.

The federal agency "should have erred on the side of caution," Williams wrote.

Sheriff changes routine due to budget concerns

MOSCOW — Law enforcement officials on northern Idaho's Palouse region are sending out foot patrols, doing more work by telephone and conducting radar checks after high gas prices and an expensive upcoming murder trial resulted in unanticipated costs.

Idaho drivers are paying a record average price of \$2.38 a gallon for self-serve unleaded regular gasoline, up more than 50 cents over a year ago.

In addition, the trial later this fall of three men accused of killing University of Idaho football player Eric McMillan is also expected to take a big cut of the Latah County Sheriff's

Office budget. As a result, information about misdemeanor property crimes, telephone, harassment, petty theft and some traffic accidents are being taken over the phone, instead of in person.

If a written complaint is required, alleged victims may be asked to go to the sheriff's office and write it, said Jennifer McFarland, the sheriff's office spokeswoman.

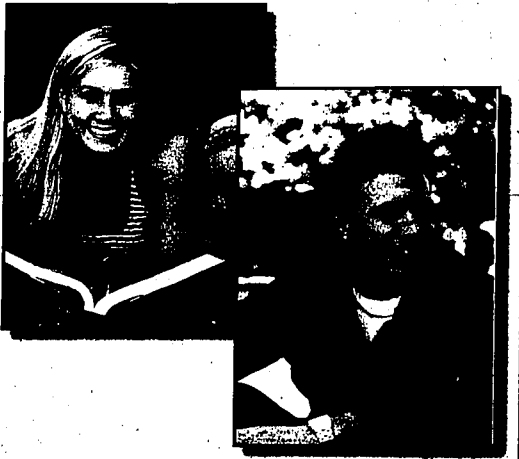
In addition, people requesting vehicle identification number checks will be asked to bring the vehicle and documents to the sheriff's office or Department of Motor Vehicles, she said.

The move mirrors steps taken earlier this year in Whitman County, where the sheriff's office canceled its activities because of rising fuel costs.

Since then, Whitman County officials have been prioritizing calls and handling as many non-emergency calls by phone as possible. Officials say domestic violence, felony investigation and emergency calls take top priority. — compiled from wire reports



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Computer maps show crime in most national forests are near cities, highways

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Computer mapping shows that crime in the region's national forests is concentrated near cities and well-traveled highways.

Oregon State University and U.S. Forest Service researchers say the mapping eventually may help managers focus law enforcement on the most crucial sites and take security precautions.

"I don't want to frighten people, but I do want them to be aware, to be safe," said Joanne Tynon, an assistant professor of forest resources at Oregon State and co-author of a report for the Forest Service and a study to be published in the Journal of Forestry.

The highest concentrations of reported crimes in the Northwest's public forests included the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area east of Portland, the area just east and west of Seattle, the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, Central Oregon and parts of northeast Oregon.

Forest managers say those clusters occurred near heavily populated metropolitan areas, busy highways and popular recreation sites where crime follows the crowds.

But they note it serves a reminder that crimes do occur in remote areas, including a July

shooting death at Crater Lake National Park and the earlier killing of a couple in an isolated section of the Willamette National Forest near Oakridge, Ore.

A ranger shot and killed a man who came at him in the Crater Lake campground while leading a club on July 27. The incident remains under investigation.

"In light of what happened at Crater Lake, more people are wondering what they could encounter out there," Tynon said.

She noted that only about 1 percent of all national forest crimes reported in 2003 and 2004 were felonies.

Tynon and Deborah Chavez, a Forest Service researcher, set

out to test the perception that forest visitors are safer on remote public lands than they are at home. They surveyed national forest law enforcement officers, who each patrol an average of 378,000 acres.

They found the officers believe crime is increasing, including property theft, indiscriminate shootings, criminal damage and methamphetamine production.

The researchers noted that tracking trends is difficult because local law enforcement agencies such as sheriff's departments also respond to crimes in forests, so reports may be scattered among different agencies in different places.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho cities propose meth laws

BOISE (AP) — Stores in southern Idaho cities would be forced to more closely regulate the sale of cold medications under proposed rules from local officials who want to prevent the manufacture of methamphetamine.

The Treasure Valley Partnership, including city leaders in Ada and Canyon counties, seek to curb the spread of the drug by forcing the sale of over-the-counter medicines under a permit, limiting the availability of pseudoephedrine.

Meth is an addictive stimulant that affects the central nervous system. It is usually produced in clandestine labs using relatively inexpensive over-the-counter cold, allergy and common household chemicals.

The proposed measure would require buyers of cold and allergy medications such as Sudafed and Claritin D to ask store employees for it, and limit purchases to three packages a day.

Boise Mayor Dave Blitzer and Eagle Mayor Nancy Merrill said getting their counterparts in cities across Idaho to pass similar ordinances could pressure

Idaho lawmakers to adopt a statewide law limiting pseudoephedrine sales.

Lawmakers in Idaho who opposed restrictions on pseudoephedrine sales during the 2005 session criticized the efforts of Blitzer and Merrill, arguing that stores can manage the issue by themselves and that most methamphetamine comes into the state originates in so-called "superlabs" in Mexico, not local manufacturing labs.

"I am of the old school where I don't want to look shoot for the 2 percent of people that are breaking the law," said Sen. Patti Anne Lodge, R-Houston.

Last year, about 54 meth labs were found statewide. In 2000, there were 181. Law enforcement officials estimate that statewide they are busting about 10 percent of meth labs.

"As mayors here in the Treasure Valley, we said if we can't do it through the state level, we can do it on a city level," Merrill said. "Although lawmakers said it would have been too much of a burden on businesses and residents."

This month, Oregon became the first state to require prescriptions for everyday cold and allergy medications that can be converted into methamphetamine.

In addition, large retailers such as Albertsons, Fred Meyer, Wal-Mart and Target decided earlier this year to begin voluntarily limiting sales of pseudoephedrine without prescription code and aller-

gy medications from shelves to secure areas behind pharmacy counters.

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Salt Lake City mayor calls for Bush protest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City's Mayor Rocky Anderson used e-mail this week to call on activists, Democrats and some of his top administrative staff for "the biggest demonstration this state has ever seen," when President Bush appears before a national veterans convention Monday.

"There should be a collaboration of health-care-provision advocates, seniors, the gay, lesbian and bisexual and transexual community, anti-Patriot Act advocates and other civil liberties, anti-war folks, pro-Social Security advocates, environmental advocates, anti-nuclear-testing advocates, and anti-nuclear-waste-shipment-and-storage advocates," the mayor wrote in the e-mail sent Friday.

The mayor, a Democrat who is not an official, announced his office plans to join the protest.

Bush will address the 15,000-member Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at the Salt Palace in downtown Salt Lake City just after 11 a.m. Monday. Anderson will give a welcoming address to the convention a few hours earlier.

Anderson says Bush's policies have been "disastrous to the country. If people could organize and speak out in an effective manner from the reddest state in the country, that would garner a lot of attention."

Failing to speak out against Bush's damaging policies would be a mistake and send a message of "apathy and resignation," the mayor wrote. Anderson cites specifically cutbacks to federal Section 8 housing programs for the poor as Bush programs that have hurt local families. Budget cuts have left 120 fewer families with the ability to find affordable housing, he said. The mayor also said he is not protesting the veterans organization.

"I'm extremely supportive of the VFW convention; I'm thrilled to have it in our city. But Jerry Newberry, VFW communications director said the protest is "unfortunate," but that protests are a common occurrence at the group's conventions, particularly when the president has spoken. He said, however, that he didn't know of any previous host-city officials that had participated in those protests.




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Developer proposes event center

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene developer has proposed building a multi-purpose event center with seating for up to 6,000 people on a site that's now a gravel quarry along the Spokane River.

Developer John Stone has been building the key officials about the building, which could include a sports venue where a minor league baseball team could play — should one ever come to town.

With northern Idaho growing there are now more than 100,000 people in the Coeur d'Alene area — officials say the time has arrived for them to consider such a locale where music groups to volleyball tournaments could come. Parks and recreation staff say the location near Stone's Riverstone West development, between U.S. Interstate 90 and downtown, would be a good location.

It would be the beautifully Coeur d'Alene Parks and Recreation Director Doug Eastwood said. The proposed location is near a recently approved development that would include a business, a pond and access to the nearby Centennial Trail recreation path that stretches westward to Spokane.

The suggestion from Stone comes at a time when Coeur d'Alene is already hoping to win a bid to build a community center, to be funded by the Salvation Army with money from the family that founded McDonald's fast-food restaurant. Stone, a trustee at Gonzaga University in Spokane, was in charge of fundraising for that school's new \$26 million men's athletic arena that seats about 6,000 people. He envisions something similar for Coeur d'Alene.

With recent growth, he said the county is capable of supporting such a facility, even though he doesn't think it would be built for at least five years.

Idaho judge bars cameras from Duncan's hearing

COEUR D'ALENE — Cameras and other recording devices will be barred from the courtroom during next week's hearing for accused predator Joseph E. Duncan III, accused of killing three members of an Idaho family in order to kidnap and molest two children.

First District Judge Fred Glibler on Friday forbade cameras, laptops, cell phones and audio recorders from Courtroom 12 in the Kootenai County Courthouse during next Tuesday's hearing, which is expected to last about 30 minutes. Glibler also turned down a re-



Joseph E. Duncan

quest from Court TV, a television broadcast network, to use a BlackBerry communication device that would have allowed a reporter inside the courtroom to communicate with producers outside with text-messaging. Earlier this year the program

covered the trial of Sarah Johnson, an 18-year-old Bellevue woman convicted in Boise in March of shooting her parents to death in their bedroom in 2003 in a dispute over a boyfriend.

The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled the decision whether to allow electronic recording equipment in the courtroom is solely up to the judge in the case and that such decisions aren't subject to appeal.

Glibler still could allow cameras and recorders back into the courtroom during Duncan's trial, slated to begin early next

year, said Capt. Ben Wolfinger, a spokesman for the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

The trial will likely draw national and international media attention, in part because Duncan is now a person of interest in at least three other child murders in California and Washington state in 1996 and 1997. Media representatives will be given 20 seats per day for the arraignment and the trial.

Duncan, a 42-year-old registered sex offender from Fargo, N.D., faces the death penalty on charges of three counts of first-degree kidnapping and three

counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Brenda Kay Greene, 40, her son, Slade Greene, 13, and boyfriend Mark Edward McKenzie, 37.

All three were found May 16 bound with plastic ties and beaten to death at their Wolf Lodge Bay Home near U.S. Interstate 90.

Duncan, who spent nearly two decades in prison after rapping a 14-year-old boy at gunpoint in 1980 in Tacoma, Wash., is also accused of kidnapping 8-year-old Shasta Greene and her 9-year-old brother Dylan.

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Jack L. Clough

TWIN FALLS — Jack L. Clough, 75, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2005, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Jack was born June 19, 1930, in Galeburg, Kan. He was the oldest child of Oliver and Margaret Robinson Clough. On July 9, 1949, he married Betty Southwood and they were blessed with three children, Jack attended schools and grew up in the Hazlet area. He also graduated from Twin Falls Business College. Jack served in the Army with the Special M.P. Forces out of Fort Riley, Kan. He owned

and operated Jack's Pawn for 40 years. Jack was the Past Master of Kayler Lodge No. 49 and a devoted member of El Komh Shriners. He helped to get many children much needed services from the Shriner's Hospital. He and Betty were also members of the Twin Falls Order of Eastern Star No. 29.

Surviving Jack is his loving wife of 56 years, Betty; two daughters, Vicki Stearns and Tracy (Jim) Crisp; one son, Clayton (Janet) Clough; six

grandchildren, Tyler and Keaton Clough, Ryan and Kodi Crisp, Jeff (Heidi) Stearns and Matt (Jennifer) Stearns; six grandchildren, three granddaughters, two brothers, and many nieces and nephews. His parents and one grandson preceded him in death.

At Jack's request, no services are planned. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital, Fairfax and Shriners, Salt Lake City, UT 84100.

"We will miss you, Dad."

Clay Addington Craner

HAGERMAN — Clay Addington Craner, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the time of his death, he was a resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Clay was born on Nov. 22, 1916, in Oakley, Idaho. His parents, Charles E. Craner and Arnelia Gee Craner; Clay was raised in Oakley and Twin Falls. Clay was a member of the LDS Church. He married Ella Vee Hutchcraft on June 1, 1941. They were blessed with four children, Fran Barnett Miner, Kay, Sauer, Clay and Richard. He served in the U.S. Navy from March 28, 1944, through January 14, 1946. Clay was awarded the American Red Cross Campaign Medal, the Pacific Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. He was very proud of his service to his country and was a lifelong member of the American Legion. Clay and Vee divorced in



1949. He later married Janet and adopted her son, Robert. Clay was a journeyman electrician and worked many years in Las Vegas, Nev., San José, Calif., and Bellingham, Wash. His favorite hobbies were dancing, bowling, playing pool and spending time

with his great-grandchildren in Hagerman.

Fran Barnett Miner and Kay Sauer of Hagerman; and son, Robert of California; and grandchildren, Richard (Deanne) Barnett of Olympia, Wash. and Kelly Barnett of Boise, Cynthia Barnett of Hagerman, Clay (Shauna) Sauer of Marsing and Robby (Almoe) Sauer of Wendell. He is also survived by 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Della; his brothers, George, Omne, Fred and Jack; sisters, Mianke, Ina, Ella, Betha and Harriet; sons, Clay and Richard; and grandson, Canaan.

A private memorial service will be held at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Fairview Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Roberta Mae Davis

EDEN — Roberta Mae Davis, 87, of Eden, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Roberta was born March 4, 1918, in Nevada, Mo., the daughter of Charles F. and Emma Mae Loving Garrett. Roberta's mother died when Roberta was 2 years old and she was one of six children that were raised by their father and their 7-year-old sister, Frances. In 1934, at the age of 16, she moved to Idaho and at 17-years-old met her future husband, Fred Davis. They were married May 20, 1937. To this union were born three children, Jim, Rita and Barbara. Fred and Roberta farmed and worked together picking potatoes, thinning beets, hoeing beans and many other farm crops. She was a wonderful mother, mother, fantastic cook and an excellent pie maker. She worked hard to care for her family and gardening and planting the apple trees on her farm. She crocheted, knitted, embroidered



and crafted peacocks, Texas mosquitoes and skunks. Her favorite pastimes were camping, fishing, family reunions and being with her loved ones. She loved to sing to her grandchildren and she taught them many of the songs she knew.

She was a devout believer and taught her family to love God and to serve Him. She will be dearly missed by her family and all who had the privilege of

knowing her. Surviving Roberta is her son, Jim (Cheryl) Davis of Wendell, Idaho; daughters, Barbara Alger of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Rita (Gary) Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Ruby Hobbs of Lewiston, Idaho, and Frances Burman of Coffeyville, Kan.; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Her parents, three brothers, John, Frank and Pete; her husband, Fred on Oct. 24, 2001; and two grandchildren preceded her in death.

A funeral for Roberta will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005, at the Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Stan Sullivan and Teresa Sullivan officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, 2005, at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the charity of one's choice.

Police maké arrest in death of pregnant Utah woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police arrested a woman Friday in connection with the fatal shooting of a pregnant woman at a motel the day before.

Kerri Armani, 32, of Elko, Nev., was found Friday morning at an apartment in the Capitol Hills area of Salt Lake City. She was being held in the Salt Lake County jail on charges of murder and aggravated robbery Friday night.

Our detectives worked very rapidly to determine who this girl was and who some of her associates were in Salt Lake City, detective Dwayne Baird said.

Authorities search for Caldwell man

CALDWELL (AP) — Police are still looking for a 46-year-old Caldwell man they believe killed an acquaintance late Thursday after an apparent dispute over an unpaid debt.

Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said his officers want to question Vernon Earl "Skip" Peterson, suspected of shooting a 41-year-old Brian Hendry in the chest.

The shooting happened shortly before 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot of an apartment building.

Area residents are asked to watch for Peterson, who may still be a handgun and is considered armed and dangerous, Sobba said.

Wreck claims one on I-84

MOUNTAIN HOME — A person was killed Friday evening in a one-vehicle wreck on Interstate 84 near mile marker 114.

The Elmore County sheriff's office reported that the east-bound driver of a 2000 Ford F-250 was killed about 5:20 p.m. after veering into the median and being ejected from the vehicle. The driver was pronounced dead at the scene. Police are withholding the driver's name until relatives can be notified.

Crump

Continued from B1 newly cleaned vehicle, the insect smudges were still there. "We couldn't get them off," the owner of the shop explained. "And to tell you the truth, I think they've all that holding your windshield together."

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Times-News features editor Steve Crump, who drives a 1991 Subaru, won't be seeing you around.

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Nature

Continued from B1 beginning in late September. She plans to buy a house in Halley.

Roberta's father is Jerry Hubbard, an Idaho Falls Democrat who is running for governor.

"I'm thrilled to be back in Idaho," she said. "I have deep roots in Wyoming and Idaho and I look forward to putting them deep."

Hubbard earned a law degree from the University of Arizona in Tucson but said "the practice of law got in the way of my fishing, so I had to look for another career."

She's trained as a saddle-maker, horse packer and wilderness guide, and she said she will arrive in Idaho with

three dogs and a hankering for a horse or two.

Lunte said her background in law and with The Nature Conservancy prepares her well for the multidisciplinary work of the Idaho chapter's conservation efforts. She has worked as the program manager for the Greater Yellowstone program for three years, working to create a program that addressed threats to Yellowstone's famous wildlife.

Prior to the Greater Yellowstone role, Hubbard served as the protection program manager for the group's Arizona chapter. Before joining the conservation group, she was adjunct professor of law at the University of Arizona and worked for Rupp and Lopez, a

Tucson law firm. Before becoming a lawyer, Hubbard served in a variety of capacities for the National Outdoor Leadership School.

Laura brings a range of work experience, long-term commitment to conservation and unyielding energy to her new role. Said Bruce Ruman, the Conservancy's Rocky Mountain Region director, "When combined with the Idaho chapter's dedicated group of trustees and its extraordinarily talented and ambitious staff, I am confident the Idaho program will thrive and lead the organization in developing innovative approaches to conservation."

Susan Bailey writes for The Wood River Journal.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Every one of the kids you're recruiting to a Division I school aspires to play on Sunday. So when you sit there and flash a ring on them, they're not looking at your face they're looking at your hand.

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— Charlie Weis, who has three Super Bowl rings, about recruiting for Notre Dame

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the first quarterback to pass for at least 5,000 yards in a season in the NFL?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Coaches asked to submit info

TWIN FALLS — Any high school fall sports coaches and activities directors who received questionnaires from the Times-News recently must fax them Monday to 206-734-5538.

KYA football sign-ups are next Friday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will hold sign-ups for grades 5-6 in tackle football and grades 1-4 in flag football from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 at the old high school gym (L.A. Thomas Gym).

The registration fee is \$50 for tackle football and \$25 for flag football.

For more information, call Jamie at 423-6173, evenings.

Semi-pro league needs players, coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sports semi-pro baseball team needs players for the upcoming North West Triple B spring season next April.

The Twin Falls Dragons and Burley Cats need coaches and players. Call Carlos at 212-4044 to sign up.

In the summer interleague tournament, Blackfoot beat Burley 6-4 last Sunday. Idaho Falls plays Victor this weekend.

T.F. Rec extends soccer deadline

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation department has extended the registration date for the fall soccer league.

Those registering after Monday Aug. 1, must pay a \$10 late fee along with the \$12-20 participation fee (depending on jersey needs).

The league is for boys and girls in kindergarten through 7th grade.

Teams usually play two times per week for five weeks, with game times at 5:45 and 7 p.m. Also, volunteer coaches are needed.

Parks & Rec is also starting a "Preschool Practice" soccer program for 4- and 5-year-olds.

The fee is \$12-15 and includes T-shirt.

Registration for either program will be accepted at the Park & Rec office located at 136 Maxwell Ave., or online at http://www.tfnv.org.

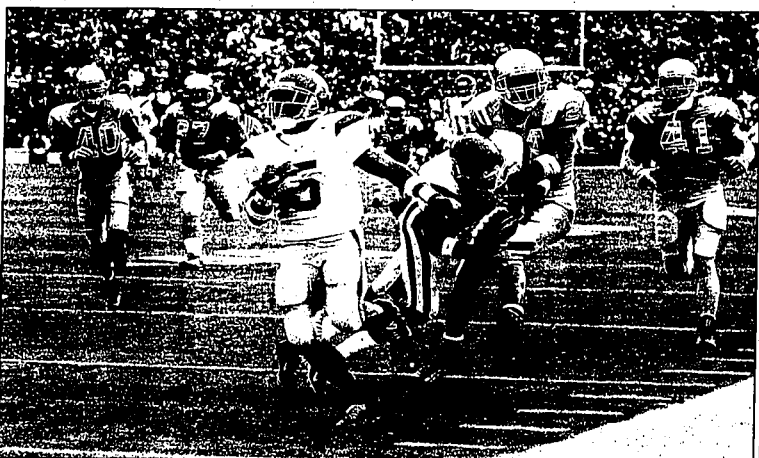
Call 736-2265 with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, who passed for 5,084 yards in 1984.

The votes are in



University of Southern California's Reggie Bush runs for a touchdown as teammate Dwayne Jarrett, right, blocks UCLA's Ben Emanuel II as UCLA's Wesley Walker (40), C.J. Niusulu (97), Trey Brown (23) and Spencer Hawner (43) give chase, during the first half, Dec. 4, 2004, in Pasadena, Calif. USC won 29-24.

Trojans start quest for three-peat as No. 1

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here's why Southern California is No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll.

Every player who scored a touchdown in the Trojans' 55-19 victory over Oklahoma in last season's Orange Bowl is still playing for USC. And so is Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart, who threw five TD passes.

Leinart, Reggie Bush and the rest of Pete Carroll's crew provided a scary glimpse of what was to come in 2005 when they wrapped up their second "straight" national title on "that warm January night in Miami.

This year's goal is three in a row, something that's never been done.

"It's always good to be on top, but at the same time we're focused and coach Carroll always reminds us, 'Don't worry about who's No. 1 or No. 2. Just stay focused.'"

USC (1,619 points) received 60 out of a possible 65 first-place votes in the media poll released Saturday, grabbing the

top spot in the preseason for the fifth time in school history.

"My statement on that is what I always say: It's a reflection of what's happened in the past and the respect that people show our program, so in that sense it's a really nice recognition," Carroll said, "but it doesn't amount to much until we do something about it and prove that we're worthy of that. And it's a long way before that."

No. 2 Texas (1,500 points), coming off an 11-1 season and a Rose Bowl win, got four first-place votes. Tennessee is No. 3 and Michigan and LSU round out the top five. No. 12 Louisville received the other first-place vote.

Joe Giglio of The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., voted Louisville No. 1 after examining the schedules for all ICS conference teams. The Cardinals moved to the Big East this season.

"Louisville was the only one that I came up with as going undefeated," he said.

Ohio State is No. 6, one point ahead of Oklahoma and star tailback Adrian Peterson. The Sooners have lost the last two Bowl Championship Series title games, and have to replace 11 NFL draft picks and 2003 Heis-

man winner Jason White this season.

Defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Virginia Tech is No. 8. The Hokies have a new Vick at quarterback, Mike's little brother, Marcus.

Miami is No. 9 and No. 10 Florida, with new coach Urban Meyer, gives the Southeastern Conference three teams in the top 10.

"It says we have a lot of experience. We have a returning quarterback and some returning players on defense. It doesn't say anything about the coaches," said Meyer, who guided Utah to an undefeated record last season.

USC's AP championship repeat was the 10th, and first since Nebraska did it in 1994-95.

The Comblunks were preseason No. 1 in 1996, but lost 19-0 at Arizona State in their second game of the season to snap a 26-game winning streak. Nebraska finished the season 11-2.

"The odds are always against you no matter what your previous history is," former Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said recently. "You have to overcome the tendency to relax."

USC has won 22 straight

games and has one huge advantage over that '96 Nebraska team: Leinart is a three-year starter at quarterback.

"When you get your quarterback back, now that's a big deal," Osborne said. "USC, because of that factor, if you had to pick a team, they'd be the favorite."

Many figured Leinart's college career was over after his record-breaking Orange Bowl. He stood a good chance at being the first pick in the NFL draft, but instead decided to return for his senior year and a shot at a second Heisman. Ohio State running back Archie Griffin is the only two-time Heisman winner.

B.G. Brooks of the Rocky Mountain News of Denver was one of four voters to put Texas No. 1.

"I thought USC had lost too much, particularly in the coaching staff," he said.

The Hejans have only five returning starters on defense and had to replace four assistants, including offensive coordinator Norm Chow.

USC now has been ranked No. 1 in 19 straight AP polls, the second-best streak since the pre-season rankings started in 1950.

"We like it because it makes us push and work harder every day just to stay on top," Jarrett

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Stability needed for successful programs

Just win. That's the state of sports today. Just win. Doesn't matter the cost. Doesn't matter who an administration brings in to helm a program, just as long as the coach can win the big and, most importantly, win fast.

BAMA BLITZ Brad Guile

These days, coaches come and go like middle school fashion fads. It seems, but is it really just to a guy and his game plans?

To give credit where it's due, every team, especially at the prep level, needs a vision, a strong leader, a coach to find that one heartbeater in his team and let them play ball.

The days of a coach guiding a program for more than 10 years are gone. Either they're fired for failure in a modern term for a 7-4 season) or snatched away to other programs.

So, why do coaches move on before the program can take shape? Sometimes it's the fault of administrators and parents and fans, who can place unrealistic expectations on a coach to "just win." Sometimes, "just win" gets a bit boring at one school and the coach needs to move on to "just win" somewhere else.

Take a gander at the college game. Coaches leave on their own just as easily as they can get fired. Ron Zook was fired in midseason for so-so football at Florida, but who could follow Steve "Fear My Visor" Spurrier? Byronne Willingham was booted from leading the Fightin' Irish in fewer years than required for a bachelor's degree. Dennis "I'm not going anywhere" Franchione booted for Texas-ABM before Alabama could hit the fan with NCAA sanctions. Urban Meyer left behind a good year at Utah for those same Gators.

No one is immune, not even teams in and around the Magic Valley.

Wood River just hired Mike Glenn away from Idaho. He won two Class 5A state football championships and brings decades of solid experience, to lead a program that hasn't won a game in almost two years.

On the flip side, Twin Falls is

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Woods falls into tie at NEC

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods had a two-shot lead in the NEC Invitational when storms approached and play was stopped for three hours. He returned to hit three full shots — none of them good — and fell into a tie for the lead Saturday when the third round was suspended.

After spending 16 hours during an on-again, off-again day at Firestone, Woods was tied with Kenny Perry at 7 under with three holes that he'll have to finish Sunday.

Thanks to two birdie putts from off the green, Perry was 6 under for his round and facing a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a chance to shoot 63.

Paul McGinley of Ireland was another shot back through 15 holes, while Stuart Appleby reached the 667-yard 16th hole in two shots for the second time this week and was 5 under through 16 holes. Two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal finished his round with a 66 and was the clubhouse leader at 4 under 206.

Woods was 4 under for his round and had a two-shot lead when the round was stopped the first time. He had a double-birdie putt on the par-3 15th green, and returned to hit 10 feet past the hole. His par putt caught the right lip and Woods walked off the green cursing beneath his breath.

He followed that with a drive



Tiger Woods watches his drive on the fourth hole at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, during the third round of the NEC Invitational Saturday.

into deep rough to the left of the 16th fairway.

Kang pulls away at Safeway Classic

PORTLAND, Ore. — South Korea's Soo-Yun Kang pulled into position for her first victory in three full seasons on the LPGA Tour, shooting a 4-under 68 to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the Safeway Classic.

Kang, a co-leader with Sung

Cougars expecting big things from 'Idaho spud'

By Jeff Call

Deseret Morning News

PROVO, Utah — He's small. He's not especially fast. He's a 160-170-pound walk-on. Heck, he looks more like a student manager than a football player.

So why are BYU players and coaches expecting diminutive tight end Mike Meikle to make big contributions to the Cougars this season?

"Nate's from Idaho and he looks like an Idaho spud," said tight end John Heck. "But you know what? I'll take that kid any day. He's just a player. A lot of people are big and physically talented. They look great on paper but they can't play football. Some people have a knack for the game and make plays. I think that's what separates Nate Meikle. That's what makes him so good. Sometimes I look at him and think, 'Man, I can't believe that is the dude that's out there underneath those pads' because you'd never guess it. He's just a football player."

Last week, during the first week of fall camp, Meikle (pronounced MICK-uhl) tested out as the best conditioned player on the roster, and he has shown the ability to get open and catch passes. Though unheralded, the junior receiver has earned the respect of his teammates and coaches.

At Hillcrest High in Idaho Falls, Meikle was the Eastern

Idaho Athlete of the Year for his performance in baseball, basketball and football. During his prep career, he gained 3,500 yards and scored 40 touchdowns.

As a senior, he rushed for 335 yards and scored five first-half touchdowns in the state playoffs and was a first-team all-state selection at running back, cornerback and return specialist.

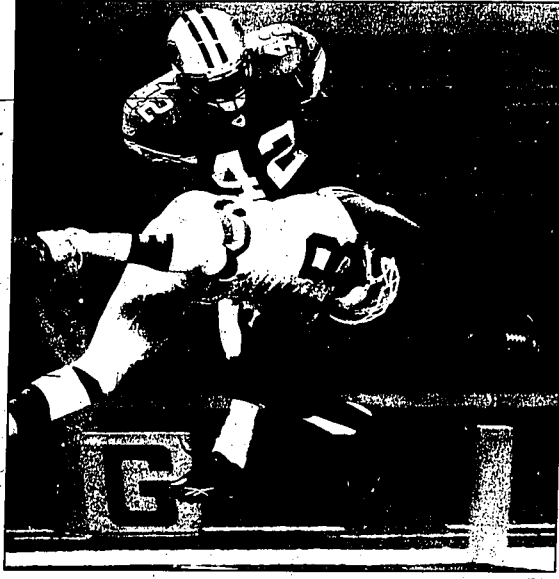
He planned to play football at Ricks College, but the school dropped the sport while he was serving an LDS mission to Chile. When he returned, he transferred to Snow College, where he started every game at running back, as a freshman and helped lead the Badgers to an 8-2 record.

As a sophomore, Meikle was voted team captain, and he ran for more than 300 yards and caught 20 passes for another 150 yards in three games before suffering an ankle injury. On the field, he called BYU coach Paul Tidwell, who had been hired by Snow, and asked if he could walk on. Tidwell, and then-coach Gary Coan, said yes.

But when Meikle arrived on

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SPORTS



Cleveland Browns wide receiver Antonio Bryant (81) dives into the end zone past Detroit Lions safety Terence Holt for a touchdown during the first quarter of their preseason game Saturday, in Detroit.

Edwards lifts Browns past Lions

DETROIT (AP) — Former Michigan star Byron Edwards leaped over a defender for a go-ahead 7-yard touchdown reception with 54 seconds left in the first quarter of the Sept. 11-13 Saturday game at the professional debut.

On fourth-and-7, Charlie Fryo lofted a pass to Edwards in the corner of the end zone and the No. 3 pick in the draft out-jumped Michael Echols to make the catch.

Michael Jameson made an interception to seal the victory for the Browns (2-0) and later snatched a lateral out of the air with no time left and scored from midfield.

Former Browns quarterback Jeff Garcia threw two interceptions and a TD pass for Detroit (0-2), finishing 9-of-15 for 99 yards. Harrington was 5-of-6 for 46 yards.

Bills 27, Packers 7
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Quarterback J.P. Losman, who has replaced Drew Bledsoe as the Bills' starter, engineered scoring drives on each of his first three possessions to lead Buffalo (2-0).

Playing the entire first half, Losman finished 7-of-14 for 59 yards, energized by a sellout crowd in his first home preseason game. He added 36 yards rushing, scoring on a 1-yard keeper set up by Itehall Lee's 69-yard kickoff return in the second quarter.

It was a much better performance after the 2004 first-round draft pick managed just one first down in his first four series.

Bills' kicker Rian Lindell made three field goals, including a 64-yarder, and rookie Lionel Green padded the lead over Green Bay (1-1) with a 14-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Jaguars 20, Buccaneers 17
TAMPA, Fla. — David Garrard and Derrick Wimbush ran for second-half touchdowns and Josh Scobee kicked one of his two 29-yard field goals to lead Green Bay (1-1) with a 14-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

The Jaguars were last in the AFC and 29th in the NFL in scoring in 2004. They matched 77 yards against the Bucs' No. 2 defense in the second quarter, with Byron Leftwich completing 9 of 10 passes for 73 yards before the drive stalled at the Tampa Bay 11.

Strikeout record broken at Little League WS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Kalen is most definitely spelled with a "K."

Kalen Pimentel tied a Little League World Series record for a regulation, six-inning game with 16 strikeouts to lead Rancho Buena Vista of Vista, Calif., to a 2-0 victory over Owensboro (Ky.) Southern in the Little League World Series on Saturday.

The feat was last accomplished in 1979 by Chao-An Chen of the Pu-Tzu Tzu team from Taiwan.

Nathan Lewis had three hits including a home run for Rancho Buena Vista (4-0), the West region champion, while Luke Daugherty homered for Owensboro Southern (0-1), the Great Lakes winner.

Pimentel's pitching highlighted the busiest day of the 10-day tournament — six games in two stadiums all scheduled to start

at 11 p.m. plays against Miami.

That nevertheless was a big improvement over the previous week when the Jacksonville quarterback was sacked four times on 11 pass plays against Miami.

Texans 19, Raiders 17
HOUSTON — Randy Moss has yet to show flash or find the end zone in his new home. Doug Gaudin led plenty of both for the Oakland Raiders on Saturday night.

Gaudin scored two first-quarter touchdowns and the Raiders' starting offense moved the ball at will in the first half before the Texans failed to win the preseason game 13-17 on a pair of fourth-quarter field goals of 53 and 46 yards by Kris Brown. The winner came with eight seconds left.

Moss, meanwhile, had another quiet game, catching two passes for 23 yards in the first half. The only ball thrown to him near the end zone was intercepted, and he has yet to score since putting on the Raiders' silver-and-black uniform after his trade from Minnesota.

Gabriel, the all-but-forgotten wide receiver in an offense that should feature Moss and Jerry Porter catching passes, beat Texans cornerback Demarcus Faggins for both scores.

Eagles 20, Ravens 14
BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Ravens made it easy for the Philadelphia Eagles to overcome the absence of Terrell Owens.

Dexter Wynn returned a punt 74 yards for a score. Donovan McNabb threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to Brian Westbrook, and the Eagles benefited from three turnovers by Kyle Boller in a 20-14 preseason victory Saturday night.

Boller went 6-for-9 for 107 yards before leaving in the second quarter with the Eagles leading 17-0. He also ran for 27 yards in the third quarter.

Owens missed second straight preseason game because of a groin injury he aggravated on Thursday. He certainly wasn't needed on this night, because the Eagles' first-string offense had little difficulty moving against a unit that was still getting used to the aggressive 4-6 alignment of first-year defensive coordinator Rex Ryan.

Boller went 10-for-15 for 88 yards for Baltimore (0-2).

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In other games, Chiba City, Japan, shut out Dhadran, Saudi Arabia, 3-0, defending world-series champs Cameroon downed Venezuela 5-1 in eight innings; Canada blanked Mexico 2-0; Maitland, Fla., beat Council Rock-Newtown of Newtown, Pa., 3-1; and Lafayette, La., failed to overcome Westbrook, Maine, 3-2.

Bears 24, Colts 17
INDIANAPOLIS — Chicago's backups were better than Indianapolis' starters.

Adrian Peterson and Antoinette Harris each ran for a touchdown, the Bears returned a punt for another TD and the Colts' high-scoring offense never got in sync as Chicago won 24-17 victory Saturday night.

The Bears played without injured quarterback Rex Grossman and their top two running backs — holdout Cedric Benson and incumbent starter Thomas Jones, whom his coaches kept out and they were still better than the usually efficient Colts.

Chad Hutchinson, Grossman's replacement, recovered from two early interceptions to finish 20-of-28 for 40 yards. He also led the Bears on one touchdown drive, rookie Kyle Orton was 6-of-10 for 67 yards in relief and guided the Bears on their go-ahead drive, while Peterson carried 14 times for 60 yards and scored on a 4-yard run in less than a half.

Steelers 17, Dolphins 3
PITTSBURGH — Nick Saban must be wondering why he left LSU for this.

The Miami Dolphins lost five fumbles in the first half and seven overall in a miserably played game, exhibition or not, and the Pittsburgh Steelers had just enough offense to capitalize in a 17-3 victory Saturday night.

James Harrison, filling in for injured Pro Bowl linebacker Joey Porter, scored on a 69-yard run of quarterback Gus Proena's fumble in the first quarter for the Steelers' fourth return touchdown in two preseason games. But Pittsburgh's only touchdown on offense — Ben Roethlisberger and the starters were shut out for a second consecutive game — was backpedal when Hines' 1-yard run in the third quarter was, of course, a Dolphins fumble.

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Cowboys, cowgirls place high at fair

GOODING — Elko, Nev., cowboy John Wright won Friday's barrel riding performance and took second in the title bronze to tie up the points at the Gooding County Fair.

Wendell's Kall Jo Parker won the barrel racing with a time of 17.58 seconds, moving into first place overall. Tracee Young took second Friday with a time of 17.83 seconds, followed by Ilghy's Clarissa Raveren 18.17.

Wesley Silcox of Payson, Utah took Friday's performance and the overall lead within 85-pen-

ride in bull riding. Buster Prescott of Hazelton took second with 78 points followed by Utah cowboy Steve Winstow.

Wright won the barrelback with a score of 79 points Friday, but behind overall leader Bowyer. Buechler's 66, Dave Winstow of Queensland took second with a 71.

In the saddle bronc, Wade Black of Bozeman, Mont. won with a 69 followed by Wright's 66. Wes Burns retains the overall lead with 77 points.

The Peckes, Jon Josh and Jesse, took places 1-3 in the down roping Friday.

Sheffield retained the overall lead with a time of 8.7 seconds. Jon won Friday's go in 8.8 seconds.

Tom Hestman won steer wrestling on Friday with a time of 5.2 seconds, trailing overall leader Ryan Shaw, 5.1. Utah cowboy Steve and Andy Moberg took second and third Friday.

Lane Manville and Bryce Davis won the team roping with a time of 7.3 seconds. They were followed by Matt Dalton and Jeff Smith (12.1 seconds). The overall leaders were Tyler Bell and Ben Tibbits.

Newman makes late move for Busch win

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ryan Newman made his second straight Busch Series victory Saturday, passing Greg Biffle with six laps remaining and holding him off by 0.666 seconds in the Domino's Pizza 250.

Newman, the winner last season on the road course in Watkins Glen, has finished the top five in all four of his Busch starts this season.

Newman, driving a Dodge on the two-mile Michigan International Speedway, started 38th in the 43-car field and quickly moved near the front of the race. He held off Biffle, whose race restarted after the last caution period.

It was fortunate to have that restart, Newman said. "My car was probably the best it had been, and his car was probably not as good as it had been."

Newman said he had "third" season points leader Martin Truex Jr. was fourth.

The Michigan race featured 11 full-time Nextel Cup drivers and veteran Bill Elliott, who now runs a part-time Cup schedule. Cup drivers compete at Michigan in Sunday's GFS MarketCenter 400.

Newman blew by Biffle on the race's last restart. Biffle had dominated the last third of the race but was wrecked during the race's last caution period.

Biffle said he did all he could in the race.

"I don't think I could have gone any faster on the restart," he said. "I never filled for two laps and (Newman) just took off."

Truex has won six of the Busch Series' 25 starts. He has 14 finishes in the top five. He was eliminated from trouble Saturday: He fell back to 29th after pitting with tire problems early in the race, but slowly moved back into the top 10 through the field.

Truex leads Clint Bowyer by 204 points in the season points standings.

He also finished 30th Saturday after leading 62 laps. His final downfall came when he was assessed a pit stop penalty, but he was able to make up for her come over the pit wall more than halfway through the race.

The race had five caution periods for 21 laps. That lowered the average speed to 136.896.

There were 13 lead changes among eight drivers.

The start of the race was delayed about 58 minutes. Brian Keselowski had the end of qualifying for Saturday's NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Michigan.

Momentum a prelude for Michigan race

BROOKLYN, Mich. — It's all about momentum: Tony Stewart hopes to keep it. Greg Biffle needs to rediscover it and Jeff Gordon must find it.

Only four laps remain before the 10-lap Chase for the Nextel Cup championship, and next up Sunday's race at Michigan International Speedway.

Stewart enters the GFS MarketCenter 400 with the hottest streak in NASCAR's top stock car series since Gordon won four straight races in the summer of 1998 on the way to one of his four championships. Stewart has won five of his last seven

starts and has finished go worse than seventh in the last eight races.

He has vaulted from 10th in the standings — 300 points behind — then-leader Jimmie Johnson — to first, 105 points ahead of Johnson.

"I've had zones," Stewart said. "I've had zones when I was in Midges and Sprint Cars when I could go week-in and week-out and not fall out of the top three. But I've had zones in the past, seven and he in the top seven for the last eight weeks is a pretty good record."

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going for a younger coach in Brock Berrill to continue the school's winning ways.

Over the past few years, the Mustangs have installed a revolving door to the coach's office. They've had as many coaching changes as the Tide since 1994 (four) for those keeping count. Mike DuBoe, Franchise, Mike Price and Mike Shula.

Time has passed and it doesn't really matter about the circumstances for why each coach went through that revolving door. But that door needs to stop spinning for a while.

Again, credit where credit is due: college coaches draw the plays, recruit the players, drill the kids. But the kids can't walk to that hash mark and be play-makers without steady direction.

Finding the right coach with

the right attitude to rally the players around isn't always easy, but it's obvious when that feat is accomplished.

Legendary Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant once said, "If anything goes bad, I did it. If anything goes semi-good, when we did it. If anything goes really good, then the players did it. That's all it takes to get people into football games."

That kind of attitude can turn any player into a winner because he believes in his coach and his program.

That's why last year's Bruins won the Class 5A state championship. And they can win more in the future with a coach who can hang around long enough to teach the right kids what it takes to win.

Twin Falls could hire any coach they want. They could hire Lee Corso for all a care (wouldn't that be a riot,

thought), but the players need someone who can stick around for more than the season.

It could be the formation. It could be the option. It could be the pro set. (43-36) to assume it's not the single wing.) Good ball players execute, but these things take time.

And Twin Falls should be fine with the current coaching staff. But I won't go into the specifics. Read Eric Larsen's masterful prose for more depth on the program.

But realistic fans know that good players need stability. Hopefully, the Wolverines and Bruins have found the right fit in their new coaches, and that they'll stick around for a while.

Woods

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hole, and a bogey on No. 17. Yim was in a group five shots back.

Taylor's terrific at Reno-Tahoe
RENO, Nev. — Defending champion Vaughn Taylor opened with a 67 to win the Reno-Tahoe Open, birdieing four of his first five holes en route to an 8-under 64 and a tournament record 21-under 135 total.

Taylor, who opened with rounds of 64 and 67 to set the 36-hole record, shattered the 54-hole mark of 201 that he set in 2001 and moved into position to break the 72-hole record of 17 under set by Kirk Triplett in his 2003 victory.

The 23-year player on the PGA Tour had eight birdies on Saturday at Montreux Golf and Country Club to bring his total to 24 over three days.

Todd Fischer, playing in his hometown, was second at 15 under after 69. He birdied the last five holes to overcome three early bogeys.

Jesper Farnvik (67) was another stroke back after chipping in from 40 feet for eagle on the par-5 17th. Aaron Baddeley (69), Jonathan Kaye (69) and Fredrik Jacobson (68) followed at 13 under.

administrator David Eger shot an 8-under 64 for a share of the second-round lead with Craig Stadler and Morris Hatalsky of the Boeing Greater Seattle Classic.

The leaders were at 12 under for the tournament, two strokes ahead of Brad Bryant and John Harris. Tom Kite, Jim Thorpe, D.A. Weiringer and Don Pooley were 9 under and still without a striking distance going into the final round.

Eger, who earned a spot on the 2006 U.S. Ryder Cup team through qualifying school three years ago, hit an excellent approach on the 18th from 219 yards to get within 12 under and briefly gave him the outright lead.

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11:30 a.m. - NEC Invitational, final round, CBS, 12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - PGA Safeway Classic, final round, TGC, 2 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - Seattle Champions Classic, TGC, 4 p.m.

PGA Tour, Reno Tahoe Open, final round, TGC, 7 p.m.

3 p.m. - Horse Racing - Pacific Classic and Saratoga Breeders' Cup Handicap, tape, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

5 p.m. - Major League Lacrosse championship, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

11 a.m. - Tennis - ATP Tour, Western & Southern Financial Group Masters championship, CBS, 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. - WTA Tour, Rogers Cup championship, ESPN2, 4 p.m.

4 p.m. - Volleyball - AVP Manhattan Beach Open, men's championship, NBC, 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - Golf - Nationwide Tour, Xenon Classic, final round, TGC, 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - Football - NFL Week 1, Tampa Bay vs. Carolina, 8 p.m.

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Royals freefall ends - KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals held on for a 2-1 win over the Oakland Athletics Saturday night to snap a 19-game losing streak, falling two defeats shy of the American League record.

Turjat recuperating after heart surgery - SPOKANE, Wash. — Los Angeles Lakers second-round draft pick Ronny Turjat says he's well on his way to recovery from heart surgery and hopeful he'll one day wear the purple and gold.

Strong Yankee powers to Yonkers Trot victory - FREEHOLD, N.J. — Strong Yankee took charge early and held on to bring home the \$297,816 Yonkers Trot final at Freehold Raceway on Saturday.

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Soto beats Juarez in featherweight thriller - HOSEMONT, Ill. — Humberto Soto won a thrilling unanimous decision over previously unbeaten Robby Juarez to become the WBC's interim featherweight champion Saturday night at Allstate Arena.

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she injured during her 7-6 (5), 7-5 win Thursday against Shiho Asagay of Japan. Cljesters used her characteristic acrobatic play to chase down hits. In the final, Cljesters defeated Gisela Dulka 6-4, 7-5 in the quarterfinals on Friday.

Mykiska was uncertain whether she'd be ready to play at the Pilot Pen next week in New Haven, Conn.

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Braves first-round pick gets rocked

ATLANTA (AP) — Xavier Nady hit a grand slam off rookie Joey Devine in the 13th inning to lead the San Diego Padres past Atlanta 7-2 on Saturday, handing the Braves their third straight loss at Turner Field.

Devine (0-1) had the Braves' first-round pick in the June draft, was called up from Double-A Mississippi before Saturday's game.

He took an early morning flight to Atlanta and made his major league debut on 45 minutes sleep.

The right-hander pitched a scoreless 12th and was one pitch from finishing the 13th when Nady connected with a 1-2 fastball, sending a 415-foot drive into the center-field seats.

The Padres loaded the bases on Eric Young's single and two walks, one of them intentional. After Nady's 13th homer, the Padres added another run on Miguel Olivo's run-scoring single off John Foster.



Atlanta Braves pitcher Joey Devine delivers to the San Diego Padres during the 12th inning, Saturday, in Atlanta. The Padres won 7-2. Devine, the Braves' first-round pick in the June draft, was called up from Double-A Mississippi, took an early morning flight to Atlanta and got into his first game on 45 minutes sleep.

Schilling will return to rotation Thursday

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Curt Schilling will return to the starting rotation Thursday night after an inconspicuous stint as Boston's closer.

"We've wanted all along to get him back in the rotation," manager Terry Francona said Saturday before the Red Sox played the Los Angeles Angels in a matchup of AL division leaders.

Francona made the announcement about 12 hours after Schilling pitched two perfect innings with four strikeouts to earn the victory in Boston's 3-1, 10-inning triumph Friday night.

He will start in Kansas City on Thursday.

As a starter, Schilling helped the Red Sox with their first World Series title in 46 years last season. The right ankle he injured, which required off-season surgery, hasn't hindered him for most of the season. But after spending nearly three months on the disabled list, he's been erratic in his first start as a closer.

The 38-year-old right-hander, a six-time All-Star with two World Series rings, allowed eight hits and seven runs in the outing before Friday night's outstanding effort.

Francona said Schilling will remain in the bullpen through Tuesday.

"Anxious," Schilling replied when asked how he felt about starting again. "I've still got to go out and perform. I'm going to throw some sort of pitch out Thursday. What I do (Saturday) or tomorrow won't affect that pitch count."

"It will feel good" once it gets here, I've got a job to do today.



That's my main focus right now."

When asked what he expected, Schilling replied: "To win."

Schilling has made three starts and 20 relief appearances for the Red Sox this season. A three-time 20-game winner, he has a 5-5 record with a 6.37 ERA and nine saves in 11 chances.

He replaced Keith Foulke as the team's closer when Foulke had arthroscopic knee surgery and was placed on the disabled list retroactive to July 5.

Schilling struggled as a starter in his minor league rehab assignments, while on the disabled list, because of a bone bruise on his right ankle. He was activated last month after being sidelined for almost three months.

Foulke, close to returning, was hit on the elbow by a liner during a simulated game Friday night, which he seriously injured. He's expected to throw again Tuesday.

Mike Timlin is expected to replace Schilling in the closer's role at least temporarily beginning Tuesday night in Kansas City.

"It's great news," Boston first baseman John Olerud said. "There's an adjustment going from the bullpen to starting. I've got to believe it's an easier adjustment for him than going from starter to the bullpen."

Cardinals 4, Giants 2

ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris (13-5) ended his 100th start in an 8-1 win as the Cardinals scored twice, leading St. Louis over San Francisco.

Mark Grudzielanek's single snapped a 2-0 tie in the sixth inning, and the Cardinals added one more run with another successful suicide squeeze. Albert Pujols and John Mabry each had an RBI for St. Louis.

The Cardinals' activated right fielder Larry Walker from the disabled list before the game.

Morris (13-5) is the first Cardinals hurler to reach the 100-win mark since Bob Forsch in 1982. The right-hander is 7-2 in 12 starts at home this season and has won four of his last five at Busch Stadium.

Phillies 6, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA — Brett Myers pitched his second complete game of the season and Chase Utley and David Bell drove in two runs apiece, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 on Saturday night.

The Phillies snapped a two-game skid and moved within 3.5 games of NL East-leading Atlanta. Philadelphia entered the day a half-game behind Houston in the wild-card race.

Myers (11-6) allowed six hits, including three infield singles, in his best outing since beating Colorado 5-3 on July 29. The right-hander's ERA had risen from 3.21 to 3.62 in his previous three starts. He pitched eight innings in a complete-game loss at Chicago on May 8.

Brewers 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Ben Sheets scattered eight hits in his fourth complete game of the season, and Jeff Keppner hit a tiebreaking home run as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Houston Astros 3-2 on Saturday.

The Astros, who have lost six of eight, slipped one-half game behind Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race.

Sheets snapped a 2-1 tie in the seventh with his 17th home run off Chad Harville (0-2).

Mets 9, Nationals 8, 10 Innings

NEW YORK — Chris Woodward's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning drove in the winning run, and the New York Mets beat the Washington Nationals 9-8 Saturday night despite blowing an eight-run lead after Pedro Martinez left.

Gerald Williams walked with one out in the 10th against reliever Gary Majewski (2-3). After Kaz Matsui filed out, Jose Reyes walked. Woodward hit for winning pitcher Roberto Hernandez (6-5) and singled up the middle, scoring Williams from second.

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East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	70	51	.578	2-6	L-1	36-27	38-23	31-17	11-11
New York	67	54	.554	7-3	W-2	38-23	29-31	31-17	11-11
Toronto	63	58	.521	7-3	L-1	34-25	29-33	31-17	11-11
Minnesota	60	61	.496	10-6	W-4	32-29	28-33	31-17	11-11
Tampa Bay	50	73	.407	21-7	W-4	32-29	18-44	31-17	11-11

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	74	44	.617	2-6	L-1	36-27	38-23	31-17	11-11
Cleveland	67	56	.545	8-5	W-4	32-29	28-33	31-17	11-11
Minnesota	65	58	.528	10-5	W-2	L-1	34-21	31-17	11-11
Detroit	58	62	.483	16	W-4	W-4	29-31	29-31	9-9
Kansas City	38	82	.317	28-10	L-19	23-37	15-45	9-9	9-9

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	71	52	.577	6-4	W-1	37-27	34-25	32-16	12-6
Oakland	68	55	.554	9-1	W-1	36-27	34-25	32-16	12-6
Texas	57	65	.467	13-9	L-3	31-27	28-33	31-17	11-11
Seattle	53	69	.434	17-5	L-1	30-32	23-37	30-18	10-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	69	54	.561	2-6	L-3	40-21	23-33	7-8	7-8
Philadelphia	64	58	.522	7-1	W-3	31-21	30-28	7-8	7-8
Florida	64	58	.522	4-4	W-3	30-30	33-29	10-5	10-5
Washington	64	59	.520	5-5	L-2	34-22	30-37	12-6	12-6
New York	63	59	.516	5-5	W-4	W-2	40-24	23-37	12-6

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
St. Louis	78	45	.634	—	W-2	41-24	37-21	10-5	10-5
Chicago	65	56	.538	13	W-6	L-1	41-22	24-36	7-8
Milwaukee	61	53	.532	17-5	W-5	W-1	31-25	30-38	8-7
Houston	60	62	.492	17-5	W-4	W-3	30-30	33-29	10-5
Cincinnati	56	67	.453	22	W-5	L-1	35-33	21-34	7-8
Pittsburgh	53	70	.431	25-1	L-1	26-31	27-39	5-7	5-7

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Diego	61	61	.500	—	W-2	32-27	29-34	7-11	7-11
Arizona	58	66	.468	4	W-1	27-32	31-34	8-10	8-10
Los Angeles	56	68	.449	6	W-1	29-30	23-39	5-8	5-8
San Francisco	53	69	.434	8	W-5	L-3	25-33	28-36	8-12
Colorado	45	77	.369	16	W-8	L-3	31-35	14-42	6-9

1st game was a win

West leaders Angels down top East Red Sox

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Raul Ibanez, Kevin Santana took a two-hit shutout into the eighth inning, and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Saturday in a matchup of AL division leaders.

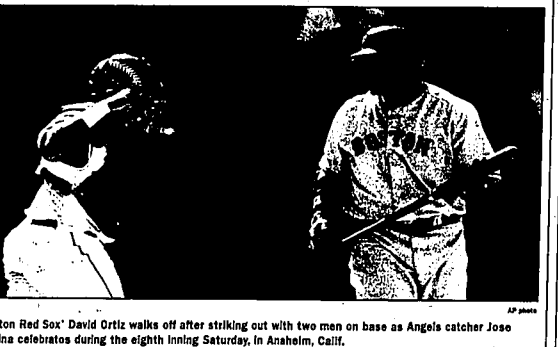
The loss was the sixth in 22 games for the Red Sox, who lead the New York Yankees by three games in the AL East.

Boston will move Curt Schilling back to the rotation Thursday night in Kansas City, ending his inconspicuous stint as the team's closer.

Santana (7-5) gave up five hits and two runs in 7 2/3 innings. Scott Shields allowed a two-run single to Edgar Renteria before striking out David Ortiz with two to end the eighth.

Francois Rodriguez worked the ninth for his 20th save.

The Angels took a 2-0 lead against Boston Arroyo (10-8) in the third when Darin Erstad hit a two-out RBI single and Orlando Cabrera also scored on an error by center fielder Johnny Damon.



Boston Red Sox' David Ortiz walks off after striking out with two men on base as Angels catcher Jose Molina celebrates during the eighth inning Saturday, in Anaheim, Calif.

In the last 36 innings, and the AL Central leaders have lost 15 of 21 home games.

10th inning, and the Seattle Mariners snapped the Minnesota Twins' six-game winning streak with an 8-3 victory Saturday night.

Seattle rookie Felix Hernandez allowed five hits and struck out nine in eight innings. He shook off a shaky first inning and dominated the final seven, missing a 95-mph fastball with an 82-mph changeup and a devastating curveball.

(2-2) pitched an inning of scoreless relief for the win.

Devil Rays 4, Rangers 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jorge Cantu homered and tied a career high with four RBIs, and Scott Kazmir threw one run in six innings as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Texas Rangers 4-2 on Saturday night.

Cantu hit a two-run homer in the fourth and drove in two more runs with a single one inning later. He has a team-best 19 homers and 41 RBIs.

Kazmir (7-6) equaled a career best with 10 strikeouts. The 21-year-old left-hander allowed four hits and two walks.

Chad Orelia, Joe Borowski and Danyes Baez, who pitched the ninth for his 20th save, completed Tampa Bay's fourth straight win. The Devil Rays have won seven of eight and are 22-12 since the All-Star break.

Mariners 8, Twins 3, 10 Innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Richie Sexson hit a grand slam in the

inning and George Sherrill

Indians 6, Orioles 1

CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee remained unbeaten since July 8, pitching seven superb innings as the Cleveland Indians stayed with rest of the AL wild-card pack by beating the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 on Saturday night.

Lee (13-1) allowed one run and four hits, but only two after the first inning. The left-hander hasn't lost in his last seven starts, going 4-0.

Travis Hafner and Victor Martinez each hit a two-run homer off Rodrigo Lopez (12-7) for the Indians, who came in trailing wild-card pacesetter Oakland by 2.5 games. Cleveland (.67-.56), which is 11 games over .500 for the second time, is 8.5 games behind AL Central-leading Chicago — the closest the Indians have been since June 19.

The Orioles made four errors and bobbled several other balls, perhaps still feeling the effects of a 5-4 loss in 10 innings on Friday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 5, Chicago White Sox 0	L.A. Angels 4, Boston 2
Tampa Bay 4, Texas 2	Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1
Seattle 3, Oakland 3, 10 innings	Tigers 3, Blue Jays 2, 10 innings
Kansas City at Oakland, late	

Sunday's Games

Toronto (McGowan 1-0) at Detroit (Dwigg 4-2), 11:05 a.m.	Washington (Nen 10-5) at Cleveland (Molitor 3), 11:05 a.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 5-7) at Minnesota (Dejeu 7-10), 12:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Rojas 11-7) at Chicago White Sox (Comer 7-7), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Johnson 11-7) at Chicago White Sox (Comer 7-7), 1:05 p.m.	Boston (Papelbon 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Furca 11-1), 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Rahaman 8-11) at Oakland (Blanton 7-9), 2:05 p.m.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games

San Diego 7, Atlanta 2, 13 innings	St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2
L.A. Dodgers 11, Florida 6	Milwaukee 3, Houston 2
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 1	N.Y. Mets 9, Washington 10, 10 innings
Arizona 6, Cincinnati 2	Chicago Cubs at Colorado, late

Sunday's Games

L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 6-11) at Florida (Dwigg 4-2), 11:05 a.m.	Washington (Lowe 7-9) at N.Y. Mets (Borson 9-4), 11:10 a.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 8-9) at Cincinnati (Molitor 3), 11:05 a.m.	Arizona (Halsey 8-9) at Cincinnati (Molitor 3), 11:05 a.m.
Pittsburgh (Rodman 5-13) at Philadelphia (Pete 10-8), 11:25 a.m.	Milwaukee (Schmidt 8-9) at Houston (Smith 12-0), 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Schmidt 8-9) at L.A. Angels (Furca 11-1), 1:05 p.m.	Chicago Cubs (Maddux 10-9) at Colorado (Speno 12-8), 12:15 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 7-12) at Atlanta (Smoltz 12-6), 6:05 p.m.	

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By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Paul Tagliabue thinks revenue sharing, and its long-term consequences for the league, is infinitely more important than Terrell Owens and his relationship with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I guess it shows that in some parts of the media there is focus on whatever ... who knows?" the NFL commissioner said in an interview this week with The Associated Press.

"But as much as it is a firefly that will be gone in September," Tagliabue is much more concerned about revenue sharing, which has produced long, hard discussion among the owners. Those differences — between high-revenue and low-revenue teams — have delayed agreement on a new labor contract.

That contract finally could be settled this fall, perhaps in October, Tagliabue says. Owners and Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, all say there has been progress in determining a formula for revenue sharing. It isn't a pool that will go to players.

But the commissioner says that won't be the end of haggling over the subject. "Never," he replied when asked if the issue would ever be settled. "Revenue sharing was an issue in 1935, it was an issue in 2035, in 2135, for as long as there is an NFL. It's a constant juggle in a vibrant, growing sports league."

Unlike a firefly, **SAME OLD PROBLEM:** Marvin Lewis spent his first two seasons as the Cincinnati Bengals coach trying to change the team's history of discontent. He's still got some work to do, especially in the locker room. He picked Dave Pollack, whose holdout will slow his transition from defensive end to linebacker, Lewis said. Lewis has demoted him to third on the depth chart. He finally signed Wednesday — one of the last roster moves.

This is about more than just one holdout. It's also about sending a message. "I will not be compromised by any player," Lewis said. "We have fought very hard over the last three years to establish that, and the players believe in it. It is what wins in this league."

The Bengals haven't had a winning season since 1990. During their 14-year run of full-time development, they were known for fighting draft picks over money — and bruising feelings along the way. Lewis took over. Lewis let unhappy veterans leave — linebacker Tukeo Spikes went to Buffalo, running back Corey Dillon was traded to New England — and hurriedly signed the locker room. Pollack's holdout is a throwback to the old days.

The Bengals developed a reputation for no-holds-barred bargaining during the 1990s, when top draft picks held out every 12 to 18 days. But this year, he opened camp with his top two picks under contract only once in the last 11 years.

Chargers will suspend Gates

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Antonio Gates didn't meet the San Diego Chargers' ultimatum to sign a contract by Saturday afternoon, meaning the team will suspend him. West champions will be without their All-Pro tight end for at least the season opener against Dallas.

In an extreme move to break an impasse in negotiations, the Chargers ordered Gates to report to camp and sign a contract to face a three-game suspension. Gates' agent and the Chargers continued to negotiate up to the 12:30 a.m. deadline, but eventually failed to agree on a multiyear deal. Gates has refused to sign the \$360,000, one-year contract that would end his status as an exclusive-rights free agent.

Once Gates is put on the roster, he will be suspended for three games. The suspension, the team said in a statement, will miss the team's final two exhibition games in Minnesota next Friday and San Francisco at home on Sept. 1, as well as the season opener against the Cowboys on Sept. 11. Quarterback Drew Brees said he doesn't sign by Thursday, he'll also miss the Sept. 18 game at Denver.

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Defensive end Justin Smith assessed all of camp in 2001. Offensive tackle Steve McMichael was signed before the 2002 camp, and the Bengals signed quarterback Carson Palmer before the 2003 draft. He has with Lewis as head coach. Last year, running back Chris Terry had an 11-day holdout.

QBS ON THE GO: Two of Donovan McNabb's fellow quarterbacks, Atlanta's Michael Vick and Tennessee's Steve McNair, who they have no Terrell Owens to distract them from their jobs.

Another, Peyton Manning, is just sick of the whole thing. "I think most guys in the locker room keep things in perspective," Vick said. "There is no need for that. We are trying to build camaraderie around here and we don't need any distractions. Me, personally, I won't let that go. Those situations have to be dealt with."

McNair thinks McNabb will be fine. "I work with what I've got. It's your mind set," he said. "T.O. is on the team, he'll work with him. If not, he's got to work with what he's got. He can't dwell on when he is going to come back. I think at the same time, you've just got to get out, stay focused. This is a team game. If Terrell Owens is not there, we have to get up and take his place."

Manning is fed up with "all T.O. all the time" television coverage. "I come back to my room at night and try to see a little G.I. anti-racism coverage, see how my brother (Bill) is doing, and then I see all this stuff, fact or fiction with T.O., and I'm tired of it. It's nothing against T.O., but I think it's wrong to see a little more coverage of the Giants — or the Colts."

TAKING ADVANTAGE: No athlete wants to see a teammate get hurt. But some players understand that an injury to someone ahead of them might be what gets them on a roster. "That's what I'm looking for," Will Matthews found himself in when Detroit Lions fullback Corey Schlesinger broke his leg in last week's preseason opener. Schlesinger is expected to miss six to eight weeks.

"People get hurt, and that's how you get a chance to grow up a lot faster," said Matthews, who signed with Detroit as an undrafted free agent.

Matthews won't start. Veteran Paul Smith is experienced in the West Coast offense, and talkback Shawn Bryson played some fullback last year. But the injury means Matthews gets more snaps in practice.

He needs that time to learn our system, Steve McNair said. "It's an athletic fullback at about 250 pounds, and he's a tough guy that will get the job done. But I'd like that. It is a good thing when you can hear the fullbacks practice."

and general manager A.J. Smith didn't return calls seeking comment. "Obviously if Gates turns out to miss the first game because of this, that's disappointing for everyone in this locker room because he is a big part of our team and we don't want to see that happen," quarterback Drew Brees said after practice Saturday, but before the deadline passed. "He's someone we need on the team, but business is business," said running back LaDainian Tomlinson, who has started most of his rookie training camp in 2001 in a contract holdout. Tomlinson said he spoke with Gates' agent. "He was hoping things got worked out. Hopefully things still get worked out," Tomlinson said. "We obviously need him, but it is a business first and if Antonio is not here we are going to have to hold the fort down until he comes back." That'll be a big task, considering that Gates accounted for nearly 23 percent of the offense last year. He can't start his second NFL season, helping the Chargers go 12-4 and reach the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons.

Flutie looks to be Brady's backup

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — If Doug Flutie isn't a new back-up on the backup quarter-back job on the New England Patriots, this week should do the trick.

The Patriots will be taking advantage of an extra practice day to work on some of the less traditional plays in the game plan — things like the onside kick, the goal-line stand and Flutie specialty: the last-second, desperation heave.

"We all know how one play at the end of the game, the game can be decided on things like that," New England coach Bill Belichick said Friday. "The Patriots lost 37-27 to the New Orleans Saints in an exhibition game."

"This is the end of the game, the Hal Murray-type play — those are the kind of things where you want to make sure that you have something that isn't in a game situation. We'll be doing all those things in addition to the normal things."

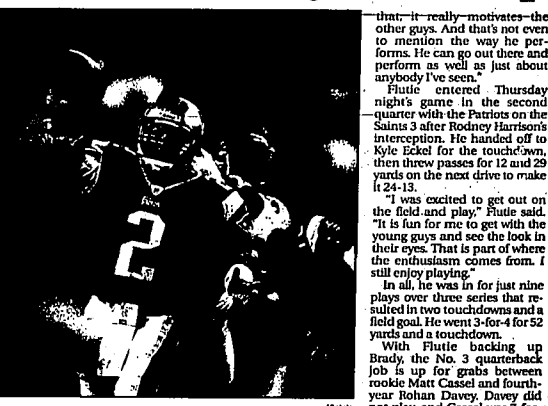
The Patriots have an extra day of practice between Thursday night's preseason home opener against New Orleans and their next game, against the Green Bay Packers, on Friday. Tom Brady, a fanatic about making the most of practice time, it's a good opportunity to work on special things that haven't come up yet.

Flutie, of course, needs no introduction to the end-of-game drama. He's been caught in a last-second launch to help Boston College beat Miami in 1984, the year he won the Heisman Trophy.

That was long time ago, and Flutie has traveled to the USFL, the CFL and four NFL teams before returning to the Patriots for a second time. Tom Brady signed this offseason to back up Tom Brady, a two-time Super Bowl MVP.

That's a long way to go. I'm trying to make it to new week, Brady said when asked if he thought he would play as long as Flutie.

"He has great energy in what he does, and it wears out everyone else," Brady said. "Any time a quarterback can bring



New England Patriots backup quarterback Doug Flutie (2) throws a pass under pressure during the second quarter of the New Orleans Saints in Foxborough, Mass., Thursday.

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Owens, Moss don't understand football is a team game

One says he does drugs. The other acts like he's on them. Both are attention hounds who can't bear the thought of someone stealing a piece of the spotlight.

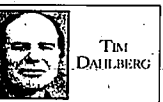
How else can you explain Randy Moss sitting down to a television interview on the eve of the season while the Oakland Raiders to reveal he smokes marijuana? Simple. Terrell Owens was getting too hot, too fast across the country, pointing about the \$7.2 million he's making this season to catch footballers at the Philadelphia Eagles.

It's not like everything these guys do is planned. But they might remember Owens pulling one off in the end zone, and Moss stretching to pull down his pants and moon the good fans of Green Bay.

Those kinds of images are hard to forget, even though the NFL's two best wide receivers — and two biggest prima donnas — from trying to get away with it. Owens, who has a long list of quarterbacks, feuds with his coaches and plays shamelessly to the fans.

They are brilliant players. If you need convincing, just ask them yourself.

So far this summer, though, about the only good thing you can say about Owens and Moss is that they've made the long preseason a bit more interesting.



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Eventually, of course, their teammates will pay the price. They already have left Philadelphia, where Owens has mocked and belittled Donovan McNabb, the very guy who gets paid to throw him the ball.

Owens and McNabb aren't taking which should lead to some interesting moments in the huddle this season. That's OK, because Owens also isn't communicating much with offensive coordinator Brad Childress, telling him "don't talk to me unless I talk to you."

Fellow players in Minnesota weren't exactly despondent over seeing Moss leave, either. For that matter, Minnesota fans who tend to frown on lawbreakers and troublemakers had long since decided that Moss had overstayed his welcome.

For all his talent, Moss never lost the Vikings to a Super Bowl. And his teammates certainly hadn't forgotten that he walked off the field in the final seconds of the regular season and kept trying to win a game against the Redskins.

That wasn't a smart move, but Moss pulled one almost as dumb and flustered when he indicated that he still liked to

smoke marijuana, an admission that probably wasn't that shocking in light of his past troubles with the drug.

This is a guy, after all, who lost his scholarship to Florida State and was sent to jail on a probation violation after testing positive for marijuana in 1996.

"I have used, you know, marijuana — since I've been in the league," Moss said in the interview. "But as far as abusing it and, you know, letting it take control over me, I don't do that, not until the interview. Moss had been a model player for the Raiders, or at least as much a model player as any Raider can be. And his talk about using marijuana likely won't cost him any fans in Oakland, many of whom look like they are more than willing to indulge in such substances themselves.

But the comments drew interest at NFL headquarters, which frowns on such things. That's why the agent for Moss, taking a page from his "Agent X" book, figured he should immediately launch an attack on the messenger.

Dante DiTrapano sounded like he had been smoking something himself when he made the absurd claim that the comments were taken out of context by HBO to "promote their own network."

Of course, most anything goes in Raiderland, where even the kicker can't keep his name off the roster. But DiTrapano missed an eyebrow himself when he made his first visit to

that. It really motivates the other guys. And that's not even to mention how he performs. He can go out there and perform as well as just about anybody I've seen.

But he entered Thursday night's game in the second quarter with the Patriots on the Saints 3 after Rodney Harrison's interception. He handed off to Kyle Eckert, who was tackled, then threw passes for 12 and 29 yards on the next drive to make it 24-13.

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In all, he was in for just nine plays over what just resulted in two touchdowns and a field goal. He went 3-for-4 for 52 yards and a touchdown.

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"I've seen a lot better. I've seen what the greatest receiver I don't think it was anything spectacular, but there were some performances I've seen."

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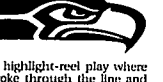
Tabbs starts year two with renewed focus, but without mom

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — It's just another pass protection drill. Offensive and defensive linemen paired off in an individual battle where a folded white towel represents the quarterback.

It's not that simple to Marcus Tabbs. This drill serves as another opportunity to prove his worth as the Seattle Seahawks' first-round draft pick in 2004.

Tabbs drops into his three-point stance, the code is called and he leaps to engage veteran center Bob Tobeck. But Tobeck is caught off-balance and gets bowled over as Tabbs finishes with a rush and sprint: to the back of the drill.

It's another step reached, following a rookie season that Tabbs would like to erase from his memory. "It's something I took upon myself," Tabbs said. "I knew that you expected a lot of me and I knew that I wasn't able to contribute." "I kind of look at it as if the Seahawks have two first-round picks in this year's draft. It's a story heard often: the star in college who has major issues and struggles in his first NFL season. Few, though, faced adversity similar to Tabbs. It all started well. He was an Big 12 conference selection at Texas his senior year, includ-



ing — and the battle his mother, Jeanette, was waging against cancer yet again.

Tabbs was mama's boy. She instilled values, pride, and most importantly, the meaning of strength in her baby. He was there to help her when she first started chemotherapy treatments and initially being the game into remission. When he returned, he was there again, and was paired to leave her and come to Seattle.

On Dec. 6, 2004, Tabbs started against the Dallas Cowboys in a nationally televised matchup. Seattle lost 43-39, and following the game Tabbs returned to his DeSoto, Texas, home to his mom. She died days later. "It was by far one of the hardest times in my life," said Tabbs, who now wears a cancer awareness bracelet. "I didn't want to believe it would happen."

Tabbs sprints almost everywhere on the field, with seemingly endless energy. At some point, nearly every offensive guard or center has needed to assist his powerful rush.

Tabbs has worked mostly with the No. 1 defensive unit, teaming with newcomer Clifton Darby at the tackle positions. The pair have fed off each other.

When he's at the drill work, you look at the practices and when the ball is snapped, you see Tabbs playing with a lot of focus. Defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes said.

In Seattle's exhibition opener, Tabbs had four tackles in limited play. It was the Tabbs Seattle camp.

He's off to a great start in camp. Holmgren said. "We've just got to keep him going." Tabbs is still returning himself to a school-mentality and trying to become a better student during film sessions. One realization from last season was that physical talent alone isn't enough. "And if the drudgery of two-days ever wears thin, Tabbs is not the kind of guy who immediately, practice doesn't seem so tough. "She was such a fighter," he said.

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Louisville lumbers into Big East with big expectations

Sun Belt teams getting better but getting little attention

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Louisville players were sporting T-shirts with targets emblazoned on the front during practice on Monday, signifying the Cardinals' status as the team to beat in their Big East debut.

Then coach Bobby Petrino stepped in, and that was the end of that fashion statement.

"That's something I don't ever want them believing, that we were slitting our throats as a target," Petrino said. "I'd rather attack and be real aggressive. That's what I told them when I made them take them off. I've always been an offensive guy and I believe in attacking and going after people. That's why we got rid of them."

With or without the T-shirts, the Cardinals look like the beasts of the new-look Big East, jumping past top holdovers Pittsburgh and West Virginia to become favorites to win the conference's Bowl Championship Series bid.

With Boston College joining former Big East members Miami and Virginia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season, the Big East no longer is a league in transition.

Louisville moves in along with two other Conference USA defectors, Cincinnati and South Florida, to complete an eight-team Big East with Syracuse.

Connecticut and Rutgers.

Petrino, one of the game's top offensive minds, must replace his leading passer, receiver and rusher from last year. It doesn't look like it'll be much of a problem.

Stepping in for quarterback Stefan Leison is Brian Brohm, the latest member of Louisville's first family of football to guide the Cardinals. Brohm's father and two brothers also played for Louisville.

Michael Bush, who ran for 734 yards and seven TDs last season, becomes the team's No. 1 ball carrier with Eric Shelton off to the NFL. Receivers Joshua Tinch, Broderick Clark and Montrell Jones, who all caught at least 47 passes in 2008, must step up to replace J.R. Russell.

Of course, being a big favorite to win the Big East didn't work out too well for West Virginia last year. With the league looking down and West Virginia loaded with veterans, the prognosticators expected the Mountaineers to stroll into the BCS.

Instead, the Mountaineers lost their last two regular-season games and landed in the Gator Bowl, where they were beaten 30-18 by Florida State to finish 8-4.

"I do think sometimes the players were pressing," West

Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez said. "When we won, it wasn't by enough. We certainly didn't want them to feel it inside. But it was a little bit more difficult."

Pittsburgh, led by quarterback Tyler Palko, took advantage of West Virginia's stumble and played its way into the BCS, where the Panthers were thumped by Utah 35-7 in the Fiesta Bowl.

The supremely confident Palko (24 TD passes) is back to play for new Panthers coach Dave Wannstedt, a Pitt alum, who returns to the college game after leaving the Miami Dolphins.

Syracuse's Greg Robinson is the other new coach in the Big East, replacing Paul Pasquoni, who was fired after 14 seasons.

UConn, coming off its first bowl appearance, has to replace quarterback Dan Ortesky, but returns the league's leading rusher in Cornell Brockington (1,218 yards). Brockington will be hard-pressed to keep the rushing title from South Florida's Andre Hall, who ran for 1,357 yards for the Bulls in 2004.

Second-year Cincinnati coach Mike Dayton has just six returning starters.

Rutgers, led by quarterback Ryan Hart (3,154 yards passing), is looking for its first winning season since 1992.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — North Texas has won the Sun Belt Conference title the past four years and gone undefeated in the league the last three.

That's the longest active conference championship streak in the nation — so why do so few people seem to know about it?

"It's not just us. It's all the teams in this conference," North Texas coach Gary Patterson said. "We all know the league is getting better and the quality of the teams in the conference is better. But the average fan around the country doesn't know us."

Changing that is the next priority for the league, which was formed 30 years ago as a basketball conference.

"The biggest problem we've got is perception," conference commissioner Leigh Waters said. "People don't realize how good our teams are. What we need is more high-profile wins."

The Sun Belt began working to become a better football league when Waters took over as commissioner in 1999. It began sponsoring Division I-A bowl games in 2001, since then it has made some strides, including signing deals for television coverage with ESPN.

QB James White produced the nation's past two rushing leaders, both from North Texas. Jamarlo Thomas did it last season as a freshman after stepping in for Patrick Cobbs, the 2003 rushing leader who went out with a knee injury



North Texas running backs, Jamarlo Thomas, left, and Patrick Cobbs pose with their Collegiate Athletic Association awards for rushing in Denton, Texas, Aug. 6. Thomas was the nation's leading rusher in 2004 and Cobbs was the nation's leading rusher in 2003.

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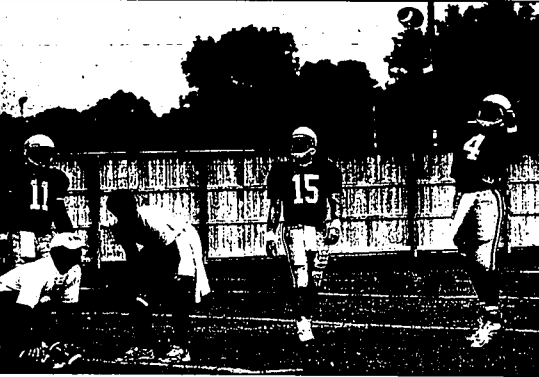
The Sun Belt had two teams receive bowl bids for the first time in 2004 with Troy at the Sun Valley Classic and North Texas getting the league's automatic bid to the New Orleans Bowl.

"This league has improved every year we've been here," Dickey said. "Many of the teams were I-AA for a while or independents with nothing to play for, no bowl possibility. Now teams have moved up and the conference has helped every one get more talent."

The Sun Belt roster looks different this season with Utah State, Idaho and New Mexico State now in the Western Athletic Conference.

Fledgling Division I-A programs Florida Atlantic and Florida International, John Arkansas State, Louisiana-Lafayette, Louisiana-Monroe, Middle Tennessee, North Texas and Troy.

The key to success is what happens to teams outside the conference. Florida Atlantic has Kansas, Oklahoma State and Minnesota on the schedule this year. South Carolina, Clemson, Oklahoma State and Kansas State in 2006, and Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Kentucky and Florida lined up for 2007.



Louisiana State's MarMarcus Russell (4) lets the ball fly as Ryan Perrilloux (21) and Matt Flynn (15) watch practice drills at LSU, Aug. 21, in Baton Rouge, La. The three are battling for the starting quarterback job.

OL, new ball coaches reign over SEC

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Spurrier is back in the Southeastern Conference, but with a different offensive mastermind leading the slide into Florida. Neither will get to match wits with defensive wizard Nick Saban, though.

Spurrier's return at South Carolina, Urban Meyer's arrival in Gator country and Saban's defection to the NFL's Miami Dolphins dominated the league's offseason news.

Sorry, Auburn. Trumped again. The coaching moves meant two of the league's biggest stars will be wearing headsets — and a visitor, in Spurrier's case — no helmets.

Spurrier's two-year run with the NFL in Washington went over about as well as the Redskins' nickname would in the NCAA these days. Early retirement didn't sit well with the SEC East, where he won five league titles with Florida.

He still has the bravado if not the talent-rich roster, sporting lofty goals at the program Lou Holtz couldn't quite mold into a regular postseason participant.

"Everything is there for us to do it," Spurrier said. "So we have absolutely no excuses not to get it done."

Except maybe an unproven quarterback, only nine returning starters, an NCAA investigation, a troubled offseason and a track record of mediocrity.

Meyer — and LSU's Les Miles — inherited no such problems.

Meyer replaced Ron Zook after leading Utah to a 12-0 record. He goes from one star quarterback (Alex Smith) to another (Chris Lewis).

Meyer's players marveled at not only his offensive know-how, but his skill as a motivator, rising expectations in Gainesville, and well, Spurrier-like levels.

"We think coach Meyer is

going to be the future," center Mike Degory said. "What he demands from us is a lot of responsibility, a lot of time. What he's going to reward us with is a lot of wins. That's a fair trade in my book."

Auburn put up a lot of wins last season, going 13-0 and finishing No. 2 behind Southern California. The Tigers lost their four biggest starts to the first round of the NFL draft in quarterback Oklahoma's Campbell, tight end Carmell Williams and Ronnie Brown and cornerback Carlos Rogers.

The runner-up to Auburn last season is projected to win the league. Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer picked a good time to field a top contender, considering his old nemesis Spurrier's backslide.

Even Fulmer finds it difficult to downplay the Vols' preseason hype too much.

"It's very difficult to argue with the folks who think we have a chance to be good," he admits.

Tennessee hasn't won an SEC title since 1956.

A capsule look at the teams in predicted order of finish:

EAST — Erik Arins stepped from one QB controversy into another, battling Rick Clausen instead of Brent Schaeffer. Arins threw 17 touchdowns passes as a freshman but Clausen was the Cotton Bowl MVP.

FLORIDA — If Leak can quickly master Meyer's system, look out for the Gators. He's the league's only bonafide star at quarterback, passing for 5,632 yards and 45 TDs the past two seasons.

GEORGIA — The star Davids — Pollack and Greene — are gone, but the Bulldogs are steady as a rock.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Leading rusher Demetrius Summers was kicked off the team and backup Cory Boyd was sus-

pected for the season.

VANDERBILT — Coach Bobby Johnson has won just two league games and six overall in three seasons.

KENTUCKY — Expect more downfield throws under new offensive coordinator Joker Phillips.

LSU — Miles inherits program that is talented enough to instantly contend for titles and has its toughest games at home.

QB Marcus Russell tries to hold off ballyhooed freshman Ryan Perrilloux after up-and-down play last season.

ALABAMA — QB Brodie Croyle returns from yet another injury (knee), and Tide offense wasn't nearly the same without him in 2004. Nation's No. 2 defensive return nine starters led by LB DeMeco Ryans and FS Roman Harper.

AUBURN — Sophomore QB Brandon Cox is former Alabama Mr. Football but lacks Campbell's mobility. The Smith and South Carolina transfer Kenny Irons are new tailback tandem.

ARKANSAS — Houston Nutt returns 18 starters, but do everything QB Matt Jones is gone to the NFL. Sophomore Robert Johnson won starting job in fall camp but has attempted only 19 career passes.

MISSISSIPPI STATE — RB Jerious Norwood had 1,050 yards last season but was one of few offensive bright spots ... Sylvester Croom has eight returns on both sides of the ball.

MISSISSIPPI — New coach Ed Orgeron must get used to life as an underdog after working for two-time defending national champion USC ... Seven starters are gone from offense.

C-USA has familiar fave in Southern Miss

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — No team ruled the previous version of Conference USA quite like Southern Mississippi. The makeup of the league has changed, but the Golden Eagles believe results will stay the same.

Southern Miss, which has won more C-USA championships than other teams, is thinking title again.

"My expectation level is that we win a Conference USA championship," coach Jeff Bower said.

Making a run at the title seems like a reasonable goal for Southern Miss, which has won or shared a league-best four titles since it formed in 1996 and hasn't had a losing season since three years ago.

"It doesn't happen overnight or over two or three seasons. It happens over a long period of time," Bower said. "You have to be consistent over the years, and there aren't many teams that

have had winning seasons for 11 straight years."

Louisville won its third title last season, but the Cardinals didn't stick around to defend it.

"They left for the Big East along with Cincinnati and South Florida as part of a five-team exodus. TCU joined the Mountain West, and Army returned to independent status."

Among the remaining members, nobody else has won it more than once.

In addition, new teams make up half of the 12-team, two-division conference: Texas-El Paso, Rice, SMU and Tulsa came from the Western Athletic Conference, and Marshall and Central Florida are in from the Mid-American Conference.

League coaches picked Southern Miss and UTEP to win the divisions and play Dec. 3 in the league's first championship game.

UTEP coach Mike Price hopes the Miners can stay

composed despite high expectations in an unfamiliar league. A year ago, they made a dramatic turnaround — going from 2-11 in 2003 to 8-4.

The players have never been in the conference, but not the underdogs." Price said.

"It's important that our coaches make sure the players don't have big heads."

The biggest stars in the conference figure to be Memphis running back DeAngelo Williams and UAB cornerback Darrell Hackney.

Williams, the league's two-time rushing leader, last year ran for 1,948 yards and 22 touchdowns and already was most school rushing records Hackney passed for 3,070 yards and 26 TDs, but must prove he can keep putting up big numbers without first-round draft pick Roddy White.

"We're going to put the ball in his hands as many times as we can," UAB coach Watson Brown said of Hackney.

Look out for these surprise teams

Auburn went from 8-5 in 2003 to 13-0 last season, making an unexpected run at the national title. LSU finished second in the regular season in 2003, starting the season outside the top 10 and finishing in the BCS title. Ohio State won the '02 national championship after losing five games the season before.

Oklahoma made the same leap from 7-5 to national champ in 2000.

So, which team will come from the middle of the pack to contend for the national title this year? Here are five candidates.

ALABAMA — offense

best by injuries, most notably a season-ending knee injury to QB Brodie Croyle, didn't give the Crimson Tide's formidable offense much of a rest. Nine starters returned from the second-ranked 'D' in the country, and Croyle is healthy.

PURDUE — No Ohio State. No Michigan. Iowa at home.

Council Joe Tiller hit the jackpot with the schedule, and his team is very good.

ARIZONA STATE — Starting the season at LSU and having to go through USC in the Pac-10 means the odds are against the Sun Devils. But

QB Sam Keller showed promise last season and the Trojans come to the Valley of the Sun.

TEXAS TECH — Mike Leach's pass-crazy crew can't play some defense now, and battering Cal in the "Holiday" Bowl did little to help.

GEORGIA TECH — The Yellow-jackets have a sturdy defense, healthy RB PJ Daniels and star sophomore WR Calvin Johnson. But road games at Tech and Miami might be too tough to overcome.

Spud

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campus, he weighed 195 pounds and was clocked at 4.33 in the 40. "They kept me, I don't know why," Melke said. "Maybe Tidwell was being nice or maybe he saw something he could work with. I really don't know why."

Melke redshirted last season, dropped 20 pounds and improved his speed. Then, in the spring, he was switched from running back to receiver.

Expected to share time with Bryce Mahuluka at H-back, an inside receiver position.

"(Running back) coach (Lance) Reynolds talked to me about it. He said there was a way that he thought I could help the team," he said "I was fit with it. Anything to get on the field. It was difficult because I played running back since my very first day of football in the seventh grade. Playing receiver fits my style a little better. At my size, I was going to take a pounding at running back."

Offensive coordinator Robert Anae says Melke has the attributes to play H-back, but the position has his challenges.

"The requirements of that position are being athletic, having good hands, and you've got to get open and you have to be able to make plays with the ball in the air," Anae said. "Noticably dependable when it comes to those kinds of things. The tough thing is, you have to be able to block big guys. A little guy like Nate is going to have to line up with a big linebacker."

Melke has worked hard in Jay Orner's strength and conditioning program to prepare for that challenge.

"Up to this point, he's resilient," Anae said. "He looks like

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There is new research to suggest that vitamin D may also guard against an array of diseases, including colon, breast, and prostate cancers. Even though this research is not conclusive, studies have shown an inverse relationship between lower vitamin D levels and the higher risk of some cancers. How vitamin D may help fight cancer is simple: The active form of vitamin D can initiate a range of responses, one of which is to inhibit cell growth and proliferation. Those two cell processes are known to spiral out of control in cancer. So, vitamin D may be able to prevent normal cells from becoming cancerous or vitamin D could slow the growth of tumors.
In addition, other research is examining the possibility of vitamin D averting other diseases including autoimmune conditions such as multiple sclerosis, Type 1 diabetes, and rheumatoid arthritis.
A lack of vitamin D could lead to serious health issues, particularly an increased risk of rickets in children and osteomalacia in adults. Both ailments are defined by the softening and deformation of bones. A lack of vitamin D has been associated with osteoporosis, which is the loss of bone density. Less dense bones could result in the heightened chance of fractures and breaks.
Vitamin D can be found in a variety of foods such as salmon or cod liver oil, dietary supplements and fortified foods such as milk. Vitamin D fortified milk, however, is the preferred source for vitamin D. Milk fortified with vitamin D also provides many other essential nutrients such as vitamins A, and B12, calcium, protein, potassium, riboflavin, niacin and phosphorus. Plus, milk fortified with vitamin D comes in a variety of flavors for those with more discriminating taste buds. For those watching their waistlines, fortified vitamin D milk can be found in lowfat and non-fat.
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Cardinals - 2004 (15-5)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 3 PITTSBURGH
Pirates - 2004 (8-4)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 2 TEXAS
Longhorns - 2004 (15-2)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 13 GEORGIA
Bulldogs - 2004 (10-2)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 24 FRESNO STATE
Bulldogs - 2004 (9-3)
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NO. 3 TENNESSEE
Vols - 2004 (10-3)
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NO. 14 FLORIDA STATE
Seminoles - 2004 (9-3)
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Cavaliers - 2004 (8-4)
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NO. 4 MICHIGAN
Wolverines - 2004 (9-3)
Head Coach: ...

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Boilermakers - 2004 (7-4)
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NO. 26 ALABAMA
Crimson Tide - 2004 (12-2)
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Tears - 2004 (8-3)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 16 ARIZONA
Sun Devils - 2004 (12-2)
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Head Coach: ...

NO. 21 TEXAS TECH
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Head Coach: ...

NO. 8 VIRGINIA TECH
Hokies - 2004 (10-3)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 22 BOSTON COLLEGE
Eagles - 2004 (9-3)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 23 IOWA
Hawkeyes - 2004 (10-2)
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NO. 9 MIAMI
Hurricanes - 2004 (8-3)
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Sun Devils - 2004 (13-2)
Head Coach: ...

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Red Raiders - 2004 (14-1)
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Gators - 2004 (17-8)
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Sun Devils - 2004 (13-2)
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Hawkeyes - 2004 (10-2)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 11 IOWA
Hawkeyes - 2004 (10-2)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 28 ARIZONA STATE
Sun Devils - 2004 (13-2)
Head Coach: ...

NO. 29 IOWA
Hawkeyes - 2004 (10-2)
Head Coach: ...

Votes

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said. "Being No. 1 is just going to make us push each other and compete at the highest level out here and just work as a team."
Miami's 21-week run at No. 1 during its 34-game winning streak in a few years ago is the longest consecutive stay atop the AP rankings.
USC has been No. 1 since the fall regular-season poll of the 2003 season, when the Trojans won the AP title but were left out of the BCS title game for LSU and Oklahoma.
Last season, the Trojans were the second team to be a wire-to-wire No. 1, joining the 1999 Florida state title and they didn't have to share the national crown.
No. 1 Iowa starts the second 10-week run in the Southeast, Georgia, Florida State and Purdue.
Auburn, which finished last season 12-0 and No. 2 in the country after being left out of

the BCS title game, is No. 16. The Tigers must replace three first-round draft picks from their backfield alone in running backs Cornell Williams (ranked 19th and Arizona State is No. 20.
The final five are Texas Tech, Boston College, Pittsburgh, Fresno State and Virginia.
Missing from the poll is Utah, last year's BCS bust from the Mountain West Conference.
The Utes went 12-0 and finished fourth in the final AP rankings but Utah lost Meyer to the Gators and quarterback Alex Smith left after his junior year to become the first overall pick in the NFL draft by the San Francisco 49ers.
The last team to finish that high and go unranked in the following preseason poll was Arizona State, which was No. 4 to end the 1996 season.

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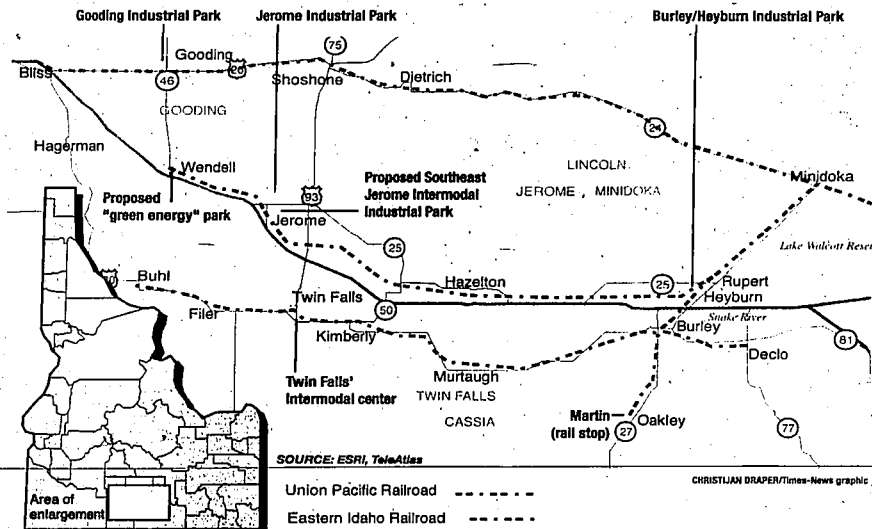
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Working on the railroad



Rail access sometimes a crucial factor in economic development

By Megan Hinds Myers
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Miles of railroad tracks crisscross Magic Valley, connecting local industries to further destinations around the country.

Everything from sugar to barley to plastic pellets travels on the rails, and in 43,000 rail cars moved through Magic Valley on the Eastern Idaho Railroad last year, according to a company spokesman.

Access to transportation services is a crucial element in business recruiting, whether it be proximity to rail, the highway system or waterways, area economic development leaders say. Magic Valley's rail transportation system has been part of the valley's lure for companies like WOV Logistics and Solo Cap. Companies like Amalgamated Sugar and McCain Foods have shipped sugar and frozen potato products on the rails for years.

And the proposed expansion of two companies already doing business in Magic Valley will depend heavily on the fate of a proposed industrial park in Jerome with rail access.

It all depends on the type of industry that's interested in the area, said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. Companies that receive a great deal of raw materials, convert



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those materials to products and ship those products great distances generally find rail service to be more cost-effective than shipping via truck, she said.

"Rail is important for some industry sectors and not others," Rogers said. For example, access to rail was a sticking point in attracting Jerome plastic bag manufacturer Hilex Poly Co., Rogers said. Hilex Poly needed rail access to bring in shipments of the raw plastic pellets the company uses to make high-density polyethylene "T-shirt" bags for Wal-Mart and other stores.

Hilex Poly set up shop in the former Moore Wille line, along Jerome's west side, along the Eastern Idaho Railroad line. That regional line runs through Magic Valley and connects with Union Pacific's national rail system.

A rail spur connected the Hilex Poly plant with the Eastern Idaho, but the spur had to be relocated to the opposite side of the building to suit the company's needs. Nearly \$400,000 in state community development block grant funds — applied for and received by the city of Jerome — helped pay for the spur relocation and other infrastructure improvements.

Installing or relocating rail spurs isn't cheap,

said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director. A good rule of thumb to estimate the cost is about \$100 per foot. That's more than a half million dollars per mile.

"In Idaho, those costs often can be supplemented through grants, as in Hilex Poly's case. But rail costs add up quickly, and development leaders try to locate rail-dependent businesses no more than a mile away from a rail line, said Marlin Eldred, Jerome's economic development director.

"It's very important to have rail. If anything, it helps with the economic advantage to Jerome to have the rail service here," Eldred said. "We still have enough space close to rail. It's a limited commodity though."

Eastern Idaho Railroad — through its parent company, Watco Transportation Services Inc. — is willing to chip in funds to build rail spurs that connect businesses to its main line, said Brandon Elliott, the railroad's spokesman.

"Watco as a whole is willing to work with companies on the building of track, pending the business being there," Elliott said. "We can't grow our business until our customers grow their businesses."

Eastern Idaho Railroad is looking with interest at a proposed development on Jerome's southeast side. The city of Jerome in July pre-

sented its proposal for the Southeast Jerome Intermodal Industrial Park. The planned 200-acre park could be home to two companies — A. Scott Jackson Trucking and Scouler Co. — that plan to make major investments in Jerome and create about 30 jobs.

Together, the companies' plans within the park would create a new marketplace for the shipping and sale of feed and grain, and establish new commodity storage and shipping operations. Those plans depend heavily on rail access, and Scouler and Jackson Trucking would together contribute about \$1.2 million to construct rail siding, switches and a rail car ladder system for the park.

The plans largely depend on a \$500,000 Rural Community Development Grant that Jerome is seeking from the state that would go toward the estimated \$3.8 million in infrastructure improvements. As of early August, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne — who has the final say on the grant money — had made no announcement regarding the fate of the grant application.

Elliott said Eastern Idaho Railroad was looking forward to learning the latest plans for the Jerome park.

"In the Jerome area, we're seeing some pretty good growth," Elliott said. "There could be some real nice traffic for us up there."

Magic Valley businesses cope with rising gasoline prices

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Fuel prices were putting businesses in a crunch at this time last year, and it's even worse for some now.

"Good grief, this year it's unbelievable," said Eric Johnson, owner of Bear Necessities, a Paul portable restroom business.

At the end of July, Johnson was paying \$2.49 for diesel — up from about \$2 a year ago, Johnson, who spoke with *Southern Idaho Business* last July about fuel prices, said recently that he hasn't passed the buck on to the consumer — yet.

"We feel the customer is in a pinch, too," he said.

But if Johnson is to keep his 1 1/2-year-old business up and going, it might not be long before Johnson's

customers — mainly agricultural and construction businesses — might have to throw in some extra change to rent the plastic closets.

In the end that's what almost every business has to do, said Ernie Bengochea, a banker with Magic Valley Bank.

"Pass it on," Bengochea said. "When the cost of your business increases, you have to pass it on to the consumer."

Consumers across the board have watched petroleum prices shoot up and over the past year.

Regular grade unleaded gasoline, which at the end of July was \$2.30 per gallon at stations in Twin Falls, was just under \$2 last July. And that price last year had gone up by about the same amount from the year before.

Premium grade gasoline, which many of today's vehicles require, was running between about \$2.50 and \$2.60 per gallon at the end of July. It could cost up to \$3.00 to fill the tank of a mid-sized car.

But also, over the past two years, the price of diesel — the primary fuel of trucking and agricultural vehicles — has shot up even more than gasoline.

Diesel now costs about the same as premium, said Dan Willie, owner of the Oasis Stop 'N' Go convenience store and gasoline pump chain.

"It's a case of simple supply and demand in Idaho's isolated market. I think demand has grown more and more," Willie said. "You're seeing more and more diesel pickups on the road and more cars that run on diesel."

Fuel retailers throughout southern Idaho, who rely on Salt Lake City refineries for fuel, are finding it difficult to keep enough gas on hand, Willie said.

The refineries are running at 98 percent capacity, he said. "Everything is nip and tuck."

In Magic Valley, the pain of coping with higher prices starts at the beginning of production of commodities. Growers and truckers



Eric Johnson, owner of Bear Necessities, a Paul portable restroom business, cleans one of his company's portable toilets recently. Johnson hasn't passed on the extra costs of fuel to his customers yet. But he said he might have to if prices continue to rise.

seem to be hit first. Truscot Trucking, a Twin Falls-based company, started passing its higher fuel costs along in the form of a surcharge to customers when diesel prices rose above \$1.35, more than a year ago, said general manag-

er Rick Faught. Still, it's hard to keep up with the price increases because everything is going up so fast, Faught said.

"It's killing us," Faught said.

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Diverse Communications, Twin Falls' exclusive T-Mobile dealer, opened in February at 617 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Centennial Plaza. It offers T-Mobile nationwide and worldwide wireless service for retail and business customers. It can be reached at 736-0707. Pictured at a recent ribbon cutting sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, from left to right, are Bill McGowan, director of sales; Derrick Brinkman, vice president of operations; and Nicole Craner and Ashley Whitaker, sales associates.

EDGE WIRELESS



Edge Wireless employees and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors cut a ribbon Aug. 11 to celebrate the company's new location at 2469 Poir Line Road. The new store is part of a major expansion in southern Idaho. Edge Wireless, affiliated with Cellular Wireless, can be reached at 737-9558. Pictured, left to right, are Kimberly Hallan, Stacey Anderson, Cindy Mueller, store manager Jamie Gorgan, Cathy McGrath, Erlene Perez, area manager Justin Stetter, Wayne Thomson and Courtney Thomson.

CONTRIBUTIONS



US Bancorp Foundation recently donated \$5,000 to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. Pictured, standing from left, are Michael Rice and William C. Bryant, both of US Bank, presenting the donation to Jeff Crumrine of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Trainees shown at Solo Cup Co., clockwise from lower right, are Lonnie Davidson, Nancy Krehmeyer, Herb Michaels, Craig Wade and Linda Lila.

Air Quality Services adds inspection camera

TWIN FALLS — Gary Sipe of Air Quality Services added an inspection camera to his services.



The camera is designed to provide instant video footage before, after and during ventilation system cleaning. It has a bright LED light and aids in locating problems in ventilation systems, which typically include disconnected ductwork, hidden dampers, cracked heat exchangers, blockages from construction or other debris and mice nests.

The camera can be used in many applications where accessibility is restricted, Sipe said.

Air Quality Services, at 2489 Kimberly Road, can be reached at 732-8768.

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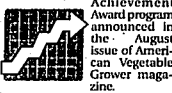
TWIN FALLS — Shirley Long and Della Durham opened their business, "We Bad" Paper Servers, in February in Twin Falls.

Long and Durham serve legal documents and recently added investigative work to their services. Since opening, they have expanded to the Burley-Rupert and Ketchum-Sun Valley areas and plan to offer their services in Pocatello about Sept. 1.

Long and Durham both have law enforcement experience and have lived in Magic Valley most of their lives. They can be reached at 404-1280 or 420-7062.

Magazine recognizes area farm as one of best

DECILO — Moss Farms was recognized by a trade magazine as one of the country's leading growers. It is one of seven national finalists in the Grower Achievement Award program.



The award is presented by Melster Media Worldwide, publisher of American Vegetable Grower, American Fruit Grower, Western Fruit Grower and Florida Grower magazines, in cooperation with the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. The award honors growers for innovation, commitment to food quality and safety, and technological advancements.

"Moss Farms is an excellent example of what the Grower Achievement Award program is all about. These family farmers are not only committed to their own success but also to what they can contribute to their industry and their community," said Richard Jones, editor of American Vegetable Grower. In a statement.

Moss Farms was nominated based on its marketing, food quality, food safety, use of new technology, community outreach, and commitment to stewardship and overall professionalism.

Growing more than 2,500 acres of potatoes and 5,000 acres of other crops, Moss Farms has developed a trace-back plan, creating a record-keeping process that is able to trace every load of potatoes back to the field where it was grown.

Owner Dan Moss also is involved in the industry's political aspects, serving as president of the National Potato Council. He is a past vice president of trade affairs for the NPC.

Moss Farms will be honored at the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association's public policy conference Sept. 14 in Washington, D.C. The winner will be featured in the September issue of American Vegetable Grower magazine.

William C. Bryant, president of US Bank's southern Idaho region, and Michael Rice, assistant vice president and commercial relationship manager for US Bank in southern Idaho, presented a \$5,000 contribution to MVRIS.

The donation from US Bancorp Foundation will support training and employment programs that MVRIS provides to people with disabilities, said Jeff Crumrine, MVRIS executive director.

Through projects such as the packaging of plastic utensils for Solo Cup Co., people with disabilities learn skills that allow them to achieve maximum participation in employment and community life. MVRIS said. Using both community- and center-based work sites, work projects include packaging, assembly, janitorial services and car detailing.

MVRIS is a private, nonprofit organization that has provided training, employment, personal development and psychosocial rehabilitation programs for people with disabilities who live in south-central Idaho since 1973.

Center presents session on marketing and sales

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center will present a session on marketing and sales — "7 Steps to More Sales" — from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the main conference room at the Idaho Innovation Center, 2300 N. Yellowstone.

Richard H. Johnson will be the speaker. Johnson is author of the book "25 Ways to Increase Sales Without Spending an Extra Dime on Advertising" and founder of 21 Century Marketing Systems Inc. He has implemented sales and marketing systems with hundreds of small businesses.

His experience and master's degree in business combine to help him train

consultants throughout the world in his systems, which are endorsed and used by the International Guild of Professional Consultants to certify more than 2,000 members worldwide in sales and marketing consulting expertise, and the ISBDC said.

Topics include "Uncovering Your Unique Selling Proposition for More Sales," "Creating More Sales through Effective Databases Marketing," "More Sales from Effective Media," "More Sales from Community Networking" and "More Sales from Effective Direct Marketing."

Cost is \$25 per person, which includes lunch. To register, contact Rhonda Woodruff at 523-1087, ext. 204, or rhondaw@ictr.com.

Gene Oliver

TWIN FALLS — After half a century in packaging manufacturing — and after playing a major role in Longview Fibre's corrugated container business — a growth in the Mountain West, E.V. Oliver, the company's senior vice president of production in the Intermountain region, is retiring.

Oliver supervised construction of Longview's box plants in Spanish Fork and Cedar City, Utah, and played a part in the plant expansions. He managed the Twin Falls plant from 1975 to 1994 and was later regional manager. He was also responsible for the company's container distribution warehouses in Logan, Utah; Las Vegas; and Caldwell. He has been vice president over Inter-

mountain operations since 1994, and also had oversight of four other plants in Washington, and California in the company's Western Corrugated Division. Oliver's entire 52-year packaging career has been with Longview Fibre. He joined Longview in Oakland, Calif., as an assistant press operator, then worked in machine maintenance before becoming corrugator-press supervisor. He transferred from Oakland in 1970 to the Twin Falls operation, which was under construction. In Twin Falls, he was part of the supervisory team starting up the new plant and initially was corrugator-press supervisor. He advanced to general plant manager and then to plant manager. He has been a longtime member of the pulp-paper industry association TAPPI.

Oliver has lived in south-central Idaho for the past 35 years, earlier in Jerome and most recently in Twin Falls. He and his wife will continue to live in Twin Falls. They have four children and six grandchildren.

Melyssa Nevarez

BURLEY — Melyssa Nevarez is the new store manager for Mountain States Wireless, an authorized dealer for Edge Wireless, at 1021 E. Main St.

Nevarez is bilingual and can help Spanish-speaking customers. The business offers cellular service and carries phones and accessories. She and her son live in Burley.

This is the second time in his 10-year career Roberts has been invited to attend the conference.

Debuting across the country gather, by invitation, to participate in testing, comparing and discussing dental materials, often shaping the progression of the dental profession as material manufacturers respond to doctors' input, a press release said.

Shane Stockham

BUHL — Shane Stockham recently completed a one-year term as president of the statewide professional organization Career and Technical Education Council of Idaho. The organization sponsors training and leadership opportunities for high school and college professional-technical teachers in Idaho.

Stockham is a graduate of Idaho State University and holds a master's degree in education.

Author: Sales is a great field for women Gas

By Mary Jacobs
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Even if you pitch like a girl, you can win the game. So says Ronna Lichtenberg, author of "Pitch Like a Girl: How a Woman Can Be Herself and Still Succeed" (Rodale, \$23.95). Lichtenberg contrasts "pink" and "blue" selling styles, which tend to fall along gender lines. Brain research, she says, suggests that women are often better at empathizing, relationship building and multi-tasking, whereas men are "systematizers" who excel at analytics.

"Someone with a pink style is fabulous at opening — getting the conversation started," she said. "But she may also have more trouble closing, because that's the moment where there's a little relationship strain."

Lichtenberg believes that women can have distinct selling advantages, even in fields typically dominated by men.

selling a product or service — pink personalities can capitalize on their natural abilities, Lichtenberg says. Still, they need to translate the business benefits into language that a blue mindset will get.

"Speak in numbers, use logic and present one idea at a time," she advises. A woman applying for a pharmaceutical sales job, for example, should come prepared to say, "Here are three ways I think I could do a good job getting past the receptionist and into the doctor's office."

Allison Cohen and Dawn Betrus put those abilities to work at the Sewell auto dealerships in Dallas. Betrus was Sewell's top sales associate last year, and Cohen achieved third place in sales volume. "It's not like we're the better sex at selling cars," said Cohen, who works at Sewell Infiniti. "But women tend to be softer, a little more emotional. That makes some customers feel more at ease."

Betrus, who works at Sewell Lexus, says some customers are surprised to meet a "Dawn" rather than a "Don"

when she turns up for an appointment. "You have to feel she hits to 'act like a man' to succeed."

"Many women customers will ask specifically for a female salesperson," she said. "I think they feel a woman is a little less threatening."

Betrus and Cohen work in Internet sales, handling customers who first contact the dealership by e-mail. Both jobs, she says, is a niche in which women might have an edge.

"I think women are very good at putting their feelings into words and communicating by e-mail," said Cohen. "It's all about building relationships."

Cincha Kostman of the Harry B. Lucas Co. also brings a pink touch to her job. She's an agent in commercial real estate, another male-dominated sales field. With every real estate deal, she said, "You have to keep people moving and keep the process moving along. That takes people skills. I think, generally, women are more communicative and more perceptive about feelings, and that's an advantage."

Kostman says that women in sales should take a lesson from the "good ol' boys network" but give it a feminine spin. "We don't need to act like men, but we need to do a better job of networking and building relationships," she said.

To fill the gap, she got involved with the Commercial Real Estate Women, a networking and career development organization. Dallas is one of the nation's largest chapters. Lichtenberg says that sales is a great field for women.

Many salespeople are their own bosses and have flexibility in their schedules. And, she said, results are easily measurable. Even in fields where bias might exist, the numbers don't lie. Sometimes a female salesperson may have an edge in a male-dominated business simply because she stands out — like the woman who excelled selling farm equipment. Often, the job put her in a room full of men.

"The customers might have had a little prejudice against women," she said, "but they sure did notice her."

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"Truckers are in the position to pass on much of their increased fuel costs to the retailers to whom they deliver, but farmers don't have that privilege," said Bengochea of Magic Valley Bank.

"Growers have to pay for fuel, lubricants and fertilizers up front, but they don't know what their profits are going to be until after harvest," Bengochea said. "The growers don't know if they will make any money."

Nick Cummins, a member of a large multi-family, Murrough farms corporation specializing in potatoes, is worried. "It's hurting our business," Cummins said. "The price of fertilizer has almost doubled in the past year."

That's while contact spuds are going for about the same as they did in the 1980s and early '90s, he noted. "Trucks, tractors, that's the obvious. But this fertilizer thing is what eats up your profits in a hurry," Cummins said. Nonetheless, Bengochea said he isn't terribly worried about the low potato prices of Valley farmers — the Cummins' included. "We really do have good growers in this valley," Bengochea said. "They really know what they are doing."

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GOOGLE AND ITS GUESTS

Dance keeps everyone hopping

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Free-flowing beer, live music, karaoke and arcade games kept the party raring at the Googleplex the other night, but the real action was unfolding inside a sterile conference room at Google Inc.'s headquarters.

That's where the cunning Internet entrepreneurs who constantly try to manipulate Google's search engine results for a competitive edge were trying to make the most of a rare opportunity to match wits face-to-face with the company's top engineers.

Google's code-talking experts, despite putting on a show of being helpful, weren't about to reveal their "secret sauce" — Google's tightly guarded formula for ranking Web sites.

But that didn't zap the energy from the "Google Dance" — an annual summer party that's become a metaphor for the behind-the-scenes twists and turns that can cause Web sites to rise and fall in Google's search results.

For the millions of Web sites without a well-known domain name, those rankings can mean the difference between success or failure because Google's search engine drives so much of the Internet's traffic.

"Being on the first page of Google's results is like gold," said Web site consultant Gordon Llamaze, one of the roughly 250 guests at the party that held earlier this month at Google's colorful corporate campus.

The Web site administrators, known as webmasters, and their consultants paid particularly close attention to Google engineer Matt Cutts, the company's main liaison with the webmaster community and this party's star attraction.

"That's the Mick Jagger of search!" exclaimed e-marketing strategist Seth Wilde as he stroked by Cutts and his audience of webmasters.

Cutts, who has worked at Google for five years, sees it differently.

"I feel more like the Mick Morris of search because I end up dealing with so many quirky and weird cases," he said.

With so much at stake, low-ranked Web sites spend much time and money trying to elevate their standing, even if they must resort to deception.

The tactics include "keyword stuffing" — peppering a Web page with phrases associated with specific topics such as "top computers" in hopes of duping the software "spiders" that troll the Internet to feed Google's growing search index.

It's a risky strategy because Google and other search engines penalize Web sites that get caught gratuitously repeating the same word.

Sometimes webmasters collude to manipulate their sites with a large number of incoming links from other sites. This approach makes a site appear more authoritative and popular than it really is and thus rise in rankings.

Such dirty tricks pollute the search results with Web sites that have nothing to do with the user's quest, frustrating consumers, diminishing Google's credibility and threatening to undermine the company's profits by driving users to its rivals.

Not surprisingly, Google works hard to thwart the mischief makers, sometimes branding as "Black Hats" because of their subterfuge.



Google employees Yadi Arewal, right, and Harpreet Arewal have fun during the Google Dance at Google headquarters in Mountain View, Calif., on Aug. 8. The annual summer party has become a metaphor for the behind-the-scenes twists and turns that cause Web sites to rise and fall in Google's search results.

Engineers frequently tweak the algorithms that determine the rankings, sometimes causing Web sites perched at the top to fall a few notches, or worse, even plunge to the back pages of the results.

Google's reshuffling raised so many anxieties that webmasters in 2002 began to name the changes after hurricanes and infamous events. On particularly unpopular change Google rolled out in 2003 was dubbed "Florida" after the muddled ballot count in the 2000 presidential election.

Hoping to ease the tensions with webmasters, Google hatched the idea of its "dance" party during an annual search engine convention held in Silicon Valley just a few miles from Google's headquarters. The company invited some of the Black Hats, effectively welcoming the foxes into the hen house.

Google realized it was never going to get rid of these (Black Hats), so it decided it may as well work with them. Chris Windfeld, a Google Dance party veteran who runs 10e20, a search engine marketing firm, said that, in all ways, seemed like it was "us against them."

Wilde, who works for Denver-based Web consultant Viewmark Inc., puts it more bluntly: "Google is smart. You always try to keep your enemies close to you."

The guests have mostly behaved themselves, although a couple years ago there was an unsuccessful attempt to steal one of Google's cookies. "We bring in extra security — just in case," Cutts said.

The efforts to outsmart Google gull some webmasters such as Shari Thurov, who believes the best way to increase a site's search engine rankings is to offer valuable content and products. She describes the Black Hats as "pathetic alcoholics" because they are so obsessed with trying to figure out Google's algorithms.

There's also a more direct way to the top of the Google's rankings. Just pay the search engine for the right to have a Web site linked to specific keywords entered into the request box. For instance, a Manhattan hotel might pay top dollar for the

words "travel New York" to ensure its site is displayed in the "sponsored links" section on top and to the right of Google's regular results. But ads can get expensive, and many Web surfers simply refuse to click on them, so being on top of the regular results is key, said Richard Ingery, chief executive of Impagn, a Bridgeville, Pa. search engine consultant who wasn't at the party.

Google knows it can't entirely avoid Black Hats.

"There are people who make their entire living off of Google,

which is fine, as long as they don't push things too far," said Peter Norvig, Google's director of search quality.

But he said webmasters searching for secrets are better off looking elsewhere.

"Everything you ever wanted to know about Google is right there on the (online) forums that the webmasters run," Norvig said. "There is a lot of truth in there, but there's also a lot of crazy stuff. We just don't tell them which is which."

How to get rid of that annoying junk mail

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Junk mail can be damaging as well as annoying. The Federal Trade Commission reports that many identity thieves steal junk mail to search for personal financial information. Sometimes they even take advantage of those preapproved credit-card offers. It's impossible to completely eliminate junk mail. But there are ways to cut back on the number of credit, loan and other financial offers you receive.

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More digital-camera owners use professional processors

By Jim Fuquay
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — Deanne Gallup often prints her digital pictures at home, but for Christmas, she wanted to use a family photo in her greeting cards. And that took her to the Best Buy store in Arlington, Texas.

Gallup joined a growing number of Americans who are using photo processors, both online and at retailers, to print their digital photos rather than using their home printers. The availability of special theme cards and treatments, along with competitive prices, has led 37 percent of digital-camera owners to use retailers and 15 percent to use online services, this year, estimates InfoTrends/IDC Ventures, a Massachusetts researcher.

That's a big increase from last year, when about 14 percent said pictures printed by retail processors and 9 percent used online services, said InfoTrends analyst Ed Lee.

"Sometimes I wonder if it's not cheaper here," Gallup said as she picked a photo from among dozens stored on the tiny memory card she popped into a Kodak self-service terminal at the Best Buy. Gallup, who lives in Corsicana, Texas, and was in town for a visit, likes the fact she can make a print. But she said that the quality's good at the photo processors and that they can be more convenient.

"You run out of ink fast at home if you print very many pictures," she said.

Likewise, Cathy Roueche, an Arlington resident, suspects it costs her more to print snapshots at home. And in her experience, the quality at the processors is at least as good, she said.

"I think it's better than what I get out of my printer at home," said Roueche as she used a kiosk at Best Buy to browse through more than 100 digital photos she had saved on a CD. Lee and other industry experts said Gallup and Roueche are typical consumers who value ease-of-use over cost.

The latest, most cost-effective home printers can churn out 4-by-6-inch prints as quickly as about 29 cents, they say. With most home printers, the cost is closer to 60 cents per print.

For example, Kodak's printer dock, introduced two years ago, prints 4-by-6-inch photos for 50 to 60 cents each. Kodak's Mark Cook said the dock is popular at consumers who value ease-of-use over cost.

In comparison, Best Buy, CVS Pharmacy, Shutterfly, iFoto, FoToTime and other processors charge no more than 29 cents for the same size print. Sales specials are common and offered, while some discounters like Costco and Wal-Mart offer lower everyday prices. Online processors generally mail prints to customers, but add an added cost, while the retailers offer in-store pickup.

The economies turn around for other prints. At home, processors charge \$3 to \$4 for an 8-by-10 print.

Cities get hit with high parking costs

The Associated Press

A better business environment can induce a lousy side effect — more expensive parking, according to a survey of 48 U.S. cities. Monthly parking rates increased 2.7 percent for reserved spots and 3.7 percent for unreserved spots. In the United States, daily rates rose 7 percent over the past year.

Not surprisingly, midtown Manhattan ranks the steepest parking lot, \$492 per month for an unreserved spot, and \$411 just for a spot for the day. Downtown New York City was second at \$444, followed by Boston (\$425) and Philadelphia (\$318).

The lowest were in Phoenix (\$37), Dallas (\$65) and San Jose, Calif. (\$75).

Toronto was the priciest Canadian city at \$234 for an unreserved space.

The survey also found that 20 percent of U.S. parking garages have a waiting list, with an average wait time of 3.3 months.

"With the economy steady and new parking lots opening at a slow and far between, the demand side is again anticipated to outstrip supply," said Ross Moore, vice president and director of research at Colliers International, a Boston-based commercial real estate consultancy.

Where consumers print digital photos

Percentages of consumers using one or more digital printing options.

Method	2003	2004
At home	80%	86%
Retailers	14%	27%
Online	6%	15%
Work	11%	18%

Source: InfoTrends/IDC Ventures, a Massachusetts researcher. © 2005 IDC Ventures. All rights reserved. Survey conducted in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia.

8-by-10 inch print, which costs more than consumers less than \$2 to print at home, experts say. The cost of a 5-by-7-inch print (for which processors charge about 80 cents, can also be cheaper at home.

Processors can undercut consumers' at-home costs on small prints because they use a completely different printing process, not just because they deal in volume.

Most home printers use inkjet technology on a special coated paper or, in the case of the Kodak print dock, a thermal dye process. Materials for both can be expensive.

"The big processors treat a digital photo more like a film negative, using a laser beam to expose the image to a sheet of traditional photographic paper. There's no ink, and the picture is developed with traditional chemicals.

They do the resulting photos look just like traditional film prints, but there's also a good chance that they will last longer than ink-jet prints. Only recently have said Kodak and Hewlett-Packard, the dominant printer makers, developed inks that will last decades rather than just years.

Tom Savage, president of the Lockheed Martin Recreation Area Camera Club in Fort Worth, said that even if name-brand ink and paper cost more, consumers who want their home prints to last should get them. Other studies, notably one in May by Consumer Reports magazine, have also found that the quality of name-brand ink and paper is typically worth the extra cost.

Still, since 4-by-6-inch prints are by far the most common, retailers' prices matter.

The association also estimates that the number of digital prints made by retailers rose 196 percent between September 2003 and September 2004, compared with the same period a year earlier. Digital prints made by consumers using self-service kiosks jumped 100 percent in the same period, said IDC analyst Lee.

Online processors rose 121 percent. In contrast, prints made at home rose 37 percent, although

prints at home still account for the majority of all prints. In all, the number of digital prints was up 75 percent.

"As little as three years ago, more than 90 percent of digital photos were printed at home. By 2010, it will be less than 50 percent," said David Oles, chief technology officer of Pixel Image Imaging, a San Marcos, Texas, maker of digital photo kiosks used by stores.

Still, while consumers take billions of digital pictures, they don't print nearly as many of the pictures they take compared to film.

"There are fewer prints per event" compared to film, Cook said. But that's increasing, he said, as digital cameras replace film cameras for everyday snapshots and are used by more and more people who want lots of prints.

Instead, consumers e-mail photos to friends and family more frequently than they print them — especially the relatively low-quality pictures taken with widely popular camera phones. Cook said Kodak's studies show that about a third of the digital photos on Americans' computers were sent to them by someone else.

Consumers' preference for sharing photos online, rather than printing and mailing them, has created a new market for online albums that can be viewed by friends and family. Shutterfly, iFoto (owned by Kodak) and other processors, however, have jumped into that market.

FoToTime, launched in 1999, offers photo printing but has pegged its future to offering online photo sharing, said Jeff Kelling, company vice president.

"Printing is a commodity you can get at Wal-Mart or Walgreens or wherever," Kelling said. "We help you put your photos in albums and share them with others or buy a mug with your grandchild on it."

For \$23.95 a year, FoToTime offers 500 gigabytes of online storage space that can be accessed by friends and family with a password. For an additional \$19.95, the company offers an album program, FoToAlbum Pro, that organizes and edits digital photos.

"FoToTime is for when you need a photo, not just prints," Kelling said.

Shutterfly offers registered users unlimited online storage and the ability to share photos with a link to new photos.

'Stress' job interview a signal to look elsewhere

By Carol Kleiman
Chicago Tribune

Many managers and hiring officers in the human resources profession think that keeping job applicants "off-balance" and the defense by asking somewhat obnoxious questions is the best strategy to find out exactly what the job-seeker "is made of." And they are convinced it's a good way to observe how candidates think and react with no time to prepare.

But "stress" interviewing is not popular with job seekers who think it's unfair. Job applicants complain to me about being asked if they had a happy childhood, how do they react to authority, what they would do if they found one of their colleagues was spreading ugly rumors about them and what animal would they like to be?

And that's just for openness. Bob Moliski, president of Moliski Partners, an executive search and executive development firm in Chicago, weighs in on the side of employees. He believes such disconcerting questions by hiring officers are unprofessional.

"I take exception to stress interviews and would highly

encourage any company to fire a recruiter or HR manager who does this," said Moliski, who has a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and an MBA.

"The great U.S. Navy admiral Hyman Rickover is said to have sawed off chair legs just to see how candidates reacted when the chairs collapsed under them. Another interviewer told me he required candidates to die their shoes in front of him because he believed their tying technique revealed great insight into their potential.

"These are terrible ideas." Moliski, who has been in executive search since 1995, says it takes a trained psychologist to "read" the reactions correctly. Another reason: Many candidates "worn stand for this nonsense — even if they're desperate for a job."

And while the executive recruiter urges employers not to use "stress" questions in interviews but to use professional assessment firms instead, he also advises job applicants to "think twice about anything for a company that would encourage such a counterproductive interviewing technique."

In other words, don't take the abuse.



Idaho Falls-based Intrap Technology and Resources President Dennis Kaiser, left, discusses with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, how the new energy bill that Congress just passed can accelerate biogas production on such facilities as the Whitesides Dairy where Kaiser and Craig visited on Tuesday.

Craig looks at cow power

Project will help cut odor while generating cash.

ACEQUIA — People standing around a 30-foot-wide manure mixer for a 4,000-cow dairy north of Rupert on Tuesday admitted the rotten egg smell emanating from it caught their attention.

But it's an improvement from the same odor wafting across a quarter-mile-wide waste lagoon filled with manure solids — a phenomenon known to disturb dairy neighbors now and then.

The manure mixer is part of a project that Minidoka County dairyman Steve Whitesides and an Idaho Falls-based renewable energy company, Intrap Technology and Resources, Inc., are using to turn that lagoon problem into a cash bonanza.

They've constructed a methane production plant, which captures the manure before it goes into a lagoon. The result is the lagoon doesn't produce that odorous hydrogen sulfide, and instead the manure is turned into ready-to-burn methane gas through anaerobic digestion.

As soon as Whitesides adds 2,500 more cows and ITR completes a final phase to the project, the operation will produce methane gas of such high quality that Intermountain Gas will buy it.

EPA emissions study draws many takers

WASHINGTON — More than 2,000 animal feeding operations nationwide have signed on to the Environmental Protection Agency's air compliance initiative aimed at getting a



handle on air emissions standards, but only a few are Idaho operations.

The EPA is conducting the study to develop methods to measure emissions, mainly ammonia and hydrogen sulfide from AFOs. Monitoring will begin early in 2006 and continue for 24 months. Currently, AFOs are not regulated by air emission laws. The study will establish the framework for

later rules. Applicants from 37 states agreed to participate in a "consent agreement" with the EPA to monitor and study air emissions from their production facilities in accordance with the Clean Air Act, the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act and the Environmental Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act.

Wheat trends looking positive for producers

IDHAHO FALLS — For grain producers watching prices hover near harvest lows, last week's U.S. Department of Agriculture's world supply and demand balance sheet held some good news.

"It was a positive report for

producers, unless you're one of those producers whose production is dropping," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension grain economist at Idaho Falls.

In that report, the USDA lowered its national production estimate by 2 percent, largely due to declines in the spring wheat crop. At the same time, projected exports were bumped by 2.6 percent — thanks to less competition from Argentina, and strong world demand for quality wheat. As a result, ending stocks declined 4 percent compared to the July report, and projected prices are finally positioned to head back up.

Two water quality workshops scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A late spring coupled with a better-than-anticipated irrigation water supply are mixing up a season where water quality — more than quantity — is a concern.

Ivlin Falls Canal Co., USDA, Agricultural Research Service, and the Balanced Rock and Snake River conservation districts are sponsoring two water quality workshops on Tuesday, Aug. 23 and Wednesday, Aug. 24.

"Research evaluating best management practices used by producers to reduce irrigation-induced erosion and also the role of constructed wetlands in cleaning up irrigation return flows will be the focus of the workshops.

For more information, call (208) 733-5380 ext. 3.

Not all business contacts are created equal

The Associated Press

Hunting for a new job has all sorts of elements: the resume, the interview, what to wear, how to prepare, etc.

But getting to the point of all that starts with your contact base, the people who will know about new opportunities and be able to connect you with them.

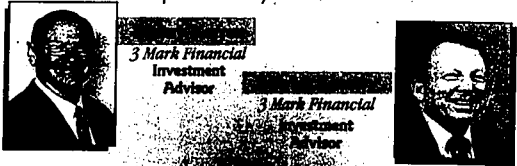
Yet not all business contacts are created equal, says advice from ClearRock, a Boston-based executive coaching and outplacement outlet. Realize that about 80 percent of your helpful leads will come from only a few of your contacts, typically 20 percent or fewer, according to the company's experts. As a result, you need to focus on developing those critical

few who are top job-hunting prospects. "One of the trickiest parts is to determine who your most effective job-search contacts are — and then not wear out your welcome with them," said Annie Stevens, a ClearRock managing partner. "Be sensitive to how often you are contacting them, and their reactions. You want them to continue to be helpful."

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The Washington Post

We're inundated with movies, books and poetry that speak of our need to connect with that special someone, our life partner. But what about that other partner? Yes, that one whose personality must work with yours to keep a business from going under. Ignoring the people side of things can mean the business side of things will crash and burn, or simply never take off at all.

Several years ago, Ken Clansky, owner of a small suburban Washington business that created government databases, kept bumping into a man who had a similar company nearby. Rather than being two very small outfits competing for the same market space, Clansky thought it made sense to consider joining forces. The other owner agreed, and they became equal partners in the new entity. But one thing hadn't been considered: whether it was a good partnership.

"There was a certain amount of envisioning the company that went on, but the first thing we did there was to incorporate and legally establish the business," said Clansky, who now realizes the first thing should have been was to come up with a partnership understanding.

In addition to the main business in which the two were equal partners, Clansky had a small, related business of which he was president. Because of that, his partner took the title president for the larger company. Eventually they merged those businesses into one, and Clansky's partner naturally kept the title of president.

"In the early days, it seemed like, who cares what title you take?" Clansky said. "But the title or position began to become more and more of an issue as we disagreed more on the day-to-day operations."

It became a power struggle. Clansky suggested the two rotate in and out of the position; his partner disagreed. "It was very difficult to have a business with two people whose styles differ, as we discovered ours did," Clansky said. "We were both trying to run the show."

And that created all sorts of problems, including a confused employee base.

The partnership eventually fell apart and Clansky is now earning a degree in theology. "I'm only now thinking about what to do next," Clansky said. "A business partnership is much more complex than it seems."

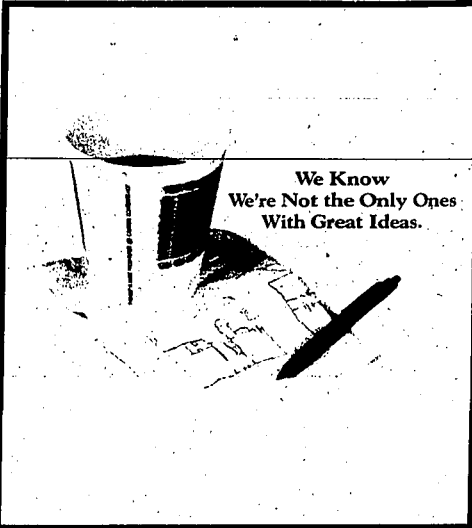
David Gage, author of "The Partnership Charter: How to Start Out Right With Your New Business Partnership (or Fix the One You're In)," said potential partners should do much more than create a partnership agreement before they combine. A partnership agreement lays out the legal niceties of the collaboration, explaining who will get what if the partnership dissolves. But partners should also create a charter that would "serve as a guide for running a business and dealing with one another," Gage said.

The process of creating what he calls a partnership charter "is just as important as the document itself," Gage said. The charter should cover both the business and the interpersonal side of being partners.

In the 1990s, Lynne Wallace was one of four employees handpicked to eventually take over Matsen Insurance Brokers Inc. in Santa Rosa, Calif. Owner Ralph Matsen told them they should run the company as a partnership. But because of their different personalities, he suggested that a mediator help them create a charter — "not because we weren't getting along, but because he thought we needed some glue," Wallace said.

They spent a couple of days identifying one another's strengths and weaknesses, and how they viewed the future. "We could start to see how we would work together and come to some agreement regarding our roles," Wallace said. "Not just how we see our own role, but are we in agreement with the other persons' role."

Even now, the group refers back to its charter. Without it, she said, "I think we would have bumped around and come to some of the same conclusions. But if something's going to change, we have the freedom to change it. But we have the freedom to know where we're all coming from."



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Dream a little to better your world

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

Every day on my way to work, I walk over a message stenciled on a sidewalk that reads Dream More Work Less.

Me. I think work and dreaming don't have to be two separate things. In fact, I think work should be about dreaming. Not daydreaming about these shoes you saw in the store window, but rather dreaming about how to turn a job into more than a 9-to-5 gig that results in a paycheck.

Think about it: That person who dreams he can fix the world by starting a new literacy program at the local elementary schools—should he work less? I doubt it. And I doubt he would want to.

We all have dreams — even those of us who think we're done dreaming and just want to work less. By living ourselves a little, and not separate the dreaming from work, maybe we can better our own world, or the one touched by our company's work.

There are people who are doing more than just working for the weekend. That sort of thinker will make the most creative project, get the most out of the day, find a reason to get out of bed every morning.

How easy has it become for us to plow through our day without thinking beyond the actual duties we need to accomplish? We need to buy diapers, pay rent, purchase that new air-conditioning system. So there is (for most people) no room to work less. But there is room in just about every job and career to dream more and dream big.

Even Clark finds a ton of fulfillment in his job as chief executive of the Department of Commerce Federal Credit Union. In fact, he is "definitely living my dreams. I just love this job," Clark said.

It wasn't always that way. Not that long ago, he was chief financial officer at another credit union. But it was just work, and he knew he wanted something more. He wanted to build something himself. "This is the first time I felt totally engaged," he said. "But I had to give up a lot to get here."

What did he give up? A comfortable lifestyle (and girlfriend) to hike the Appalachian Trail. He was 45, took a leave from his job and hiked for five months. When he returned, he told his boss that

he wanted to be chief executive of a credit union.

Clark eventually landed his dream job, but only after he learned that "you have to be willing to go out and get what you want."

Today, he loves his office and his employees. He knows what is going on in their lives and vice versa. He does not let the office be a drab, boring place.

As for the actual day-to-day number crunching, talk about a dream: "When I was a kid, I played board games with my brother. I always tried to figure out the strategy," Clark said. "To me, this is a lot like a board game. All of us are playing and trying to win."

There is always something new, there is always something happening. He is never bored, and he would never let himself be bored at his job. "I love the game." It would have been easy for him to dream more, then, separately, work less. Instead, he dreamed up a new life for himself, he's working more, and he is much happier.

To fulfill her dream, Sarah Massey left one job and took on a new life. Now she spends her day dreaming and creating, and that is leading her to income and a life she wants.

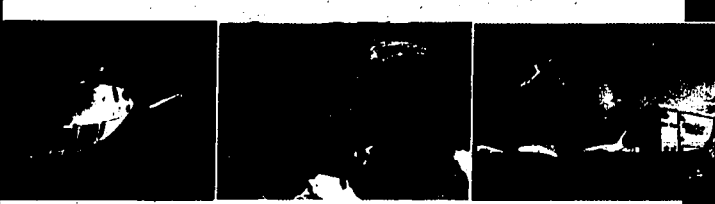
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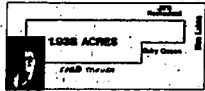
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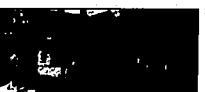
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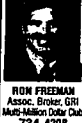
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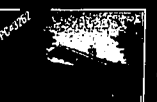








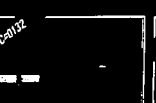

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ANSWER: A Lightner Double (generally of a slam, but also occasionally of a suit game, or even of no-trump games) is generally a request for an unusual lead.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When I play a hand that is right to open in a five-card suit before bidding a six-card suit? Specifically, with A-K-10-7-5, 6, 7, A-K-9-8-7-2, which of the black suits is it right to open?

ANSWER: While opening one spade might work, it is very clear to me that opening one club is the superior action, planning to bid spades twice to show your general hand-pattern.

Dear Mr. Wolff: A student of mine asked me to tell him all of the names for a "forcing" hand. I could think of two: "convenient club." Do you have any suggestions? Also, I would like to know what textbook you would advise for beginning bridge.

ANSWER: The best strong clubs (where that call shows 18-plus points, any hand) are Precision and Blue Club, the former being

easier to learn, I believe, though I prefer a variety of Blue Club for many years. I'd agree Barry Rigal's book "Precision in the 90's" as an easy way to get into it. Audrey Grant's books are easy to locate for beginners and as good as anything else, I'd say.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding A-K-2, V-A-Q-9-6-4-3, A-J-8-7-6, I opened one heart out of turn when my partner's turn to bid. I was told that when it was my turn to speak, I could bid what I like, but my partner would be barred throughout the auction. Was this fair? And what should I have bid?

ANSWER: You were given the correct ruling. The law may seem harsh, but you might feel different about it if you were the injured party! I'd try to recover by bidding four hearts — but it is truly a guessing game here.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Can you tell me how the continuation works after a Jacoby Transfer in response to one no-trump?

ANSWER: Jacoby transfers work like this: After transferring, you bid with 17 points and a five-card suit. With 6-7 points and a six-card, you raise yourself to three; and with 8-9 balanced, in fact with two no-trump. You can offer a choice of games with a call of three no-trump, drive to game in your own suit by jumping to four and making a game force, or by bidding a second suit. A jump in a new suit is a splinter and a slant.

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FOUND dog, looks like a German Shepherd, male, 162 between Jerome and Wendell, Found, Wad. 8/17. Call 208-889-7197.

FOUND Husky, white, mix dog, 2 yrs old, in Paul D. Idaho 3101

FOUND Lab cross with puppy near 27th Ave. West in Jerome, Call 208-234-8802.

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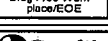
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By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Got enough jeans in your closet? No, you don't. "It seems like everybody this year has got to have six or seven pair, (ranging) from nice jeans to stonewashed to destructed," said Steve Avalos, who manages The Buckle in the Magic Valley Mall. "And they're paying from \$88 to \$124."

Across the mall at J.C. Penney, Manager Jim Godwin too has seen a run on denim — especially Penney's budget-priced store brand.

"But a lot of kids have to have piping or sequins or extra stitching," he said.

Jeans are always king in back-to-school shopping locally, but sales are especially strong this summer. Kids are pairing them with sweaters and pullovers and longer shirts of many colors and styles — even patterns that Godwin describes as "the kind of thing my father used to wear."

"There's definitely less of the bare midriff look," Avalos said. "The schools have cracked down on it and parents seem to be a lot happier with the longer tops."

Including — oddly enough — blazers. "Blazers have been very hot this summer," he said. "People are layering tops more than before."

Locally, kids can't get enough of Napoleon Dynamite. Lots of "Voice for Pedro" shirts — that sort of thing.

"That nerd look is popular — maybe because the movie was made in Idaho," Godwin said.

Part 3

This is the third in a three-part special report on getting ready to go back to school.

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Krista Gambrel has on a Lucky Brand shirt and jeans from The Buckle in the Magic Valley Mall.



Left, T.J. Lopez has a 7 Diamonds shirt over a Billa Bong tee-shirt with Lucky Brand jeans and Bedatu shoes. While Kerstin Stanger has a basic day Trip fashion T-shirt with BKE cargo and a Fossil watch.



Steve Avalos, area manager for The Buckle, has a Quikcaliver track jacket, a Hulley T-shirt, Billa Bong belt, BKE jeans and Bedatu shoes.

Nationwide, two fashion themes are prominent this season: Western, which includes prairie skirts, dusted denim and cowboy boots; and bohemian, with embroidered camisoles, shrugs and oversized bags. Embroidering is commonplace, with funky accessories such as wide metallic belts and chunky wooden necklaces.

But T-shirts, as ever, are selling well this year — especially "message" shirts with writing, Godwin says.

"I'm not sure that kids even know who AC/DC was, but they're buying the shirts," Avalos said.

Guys are gravitating back to zip-top sports-style jackets — from brands such as Billa Bong, he added.

"Polo shirts too," he

said. "Seventies style, with pop-up collars."

There's enough variety, though, to keep tops affordable. Avalos says prices range from \$18 to \$40 in his store, and average about \$24.

That's the case with shoes, too. If you're willing to wear the new slippers-style footwear, lightweight sports shoes and clunky-style shoes can range up to \$100, Avalos says.

"It's an unusual summer because school starts a week early," he said. "Business has been OK this month, but it really didn't pick up until last week. And with a week between the start of school and the beginning of (the Twin Falls County) fair, I think it will continue to be pretty good."

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Gotta have

Here's a roundup of back-to-school essentials:

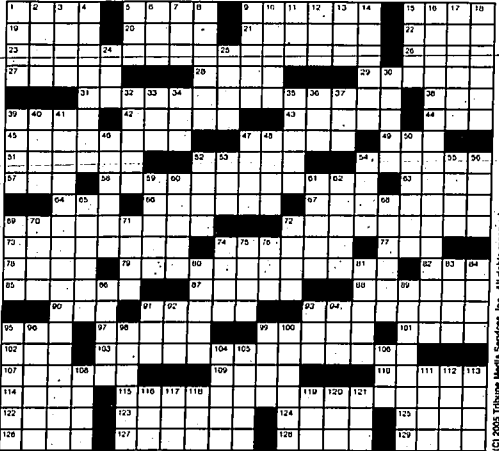
- **Destructed denim:** Throw it against a wall, toss it down a flight of stairs, embroder it; just don't let it go plain. "There's nothing basic about it," said Marshall's style expert Jenn DeBarge-Goonan about destructed denim, the hottest fashion statement this fall. Must-haves: worn-in, cut-up jeans with rhinestones on the back pocket and cropped jackets for layering.
- **Flowing tunics:** Longer camisoles, with stitching and beadwork, are the new hot tops. Opt for turquoise or a warm earth tone, and let them ride over the hips. Wear a fun belt over the top for added impact.
- **Tiered prairie skirts:** These flowing skirts make the laid-back, yet elegant, bohemian look. Keep them long — ankle- or calf-length — and in solid earth tones.
- **Shrugs:** Modest yet sexy, shrugs cover bare shoulders and create an attractive silhouette. By hugging the bustline, these sweaters "flatter a slim midriff," said Laurie Hummel, a merchandising manager for Macy's. Choose cotton, tweed or denim to achieve the desired look.
- **Gauchos:** Stuy cool during the school year in these cropped pants that flair at the knee. As the temperature drops, accessorize with knee-high boots.
- **Retro handbags:** Size matters. Go for the oversized bag in any fabrication, from metallic to floral print.
- **Chunky necklaces:** With more modest attire arriving, accessories have gone funky and retro. Chunky wooden-bead necklaces are hot in Hollywood. "Everyone is wearing them — Jessica Simpson, Lindsay Lohan, Hilary Duff," Hummel said.
- **Big belts:** Pair wide belts, preferably silver or gold, over tunic shirts and tiered skirts.
- **Cowboy boots:** This season, feet should be ready to step on to the movie set of a classic Western at a moment's notice.

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Little dogs are living large



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Good things come in small packages. We have heard that before, but this has special meaning for the millions of Americans who enjoy the company of little dogs.

From Pomeranians to pugs to toy poodles, these tiny breeds manage to squeeze a lot of personality, intelligence and affection into their small statures.

These lovable little dogs used to get "short shrift" from the folks who make pet food and supplies. In the past, manufacturers geared almost all of their products toward medium and large sized dogs, which sometimes made it difficult to find things that worked for the smaller breeds.

Fortunately, said Fudin, "all that has changed in recent years. Now major food manufacturers like Science Diet and Purina have small breed formulas for little dogs. The Kong Company has come out with a scaled down version of its familiar red toy just for small breeds. In addition, there are other small toys to choose from like the Mini Buster Cube and Mini MiteBuster from The Quietus Company and the Mini Tug and Tumble from Crazy Ball."

Getting your little fluff off her favorite pillow to chase an interactive toy will do wonders for her health. We may call them "lap dogs," but just like every other member of the canine species, small dogs need exercise to stay in shape physically and mentally.

When you do play with your little pet, you should remember that small dogs are not just scaled down versions of the big folks. Small breeds are more delicately built than their larger brethren, and some are more prone to knee and eye injuries, so extra caution should be taken when playing. This is especially true if children are involved in your game. Kids love small dogs but we need to

remind children that even though that cute little pet may look like a stuffed animal, it can get hurt if we play too roughly.

The same rules of caution also apply when you take your small dog to play with other pets at a friend's house or your local dog park. Sometimes a bigger dog can inadvertently hurt his little playmate, and some big dogs are aggressive to small dogs so close supervision is a must in these situations.

Even if your dog has a diminutive stature, small breeds can feel threatened by other dogs or when out in crowds. This is understandable, which is why a Chihuahua standing next to a Great Dane is the equivalent to a 6-foot person standing beside a 30-foot giant. Most of us would probably be cautious if we lived in a world populated by such giants.

However, trainers say that small dogs are much more likely to behave aggressively in these situations when they're being held by their human companion.

The best way to socialize a small dog is to take her to places where she's exposed to other leashed dogs that are known to be safe with little dogs. After all, one of the best things about small dog breeds is their long lifespan; they are generally more long lived than large dogs. So take care of your little pet, and you're likely to enjoy big time love and companionship for many years to come.

perature is so important, you should make sure your small dog's hair coat is in top condition. A clean haircut, less oil, and an air that's trapped in the hair provides important insulation from heat and cold.

Barbara Denzer, vice president of Cardinal Laboratories, makers of Gold Medal and Pet Botanics shampoos, says that small dogs can be overlooked at bath time because they don't appear to be as "dirty" as bigger breeds. A healthy coat and skin are important to all dogs, regardless of size.

Dental care is also an important part of your small dog's grooming ritual.

Little dogs are more prone to develop dental problems, because their teeth are packed more closely together. Veterinarians recommend products designed specifically for dogs, such as tasty beef or poultry flavored pet toothpastes that contain no fluoride, don't foam and are made for the dog to swallow. There is even a new electric dog-toothbrush from Hartz that retails for less than \$3.

Despite the low cost, this is a high quality, innovative electric toothbrush that will help owners keep their pets' teeth and gums healthy and clean. In addition to regular visits to the veterinarian, a home care program featuring daily tooth brushing is an excellent way to promote good oral health," said Dr. Albert Han, Corporate Vice President and Chief Scientific Officer for Hartz.

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Twin problems: Bedtime chatter and different social responses

Q: My twin 4-year-old boys, who get along wonderfully, share a bedroom.

A: They do bed quite cooperatively, but they talk to each other and ask to use the bathroom and keep themselves up for hours. The evening becomes a nightmare for all concerned. Should they be separated, punished, what? My second question is...

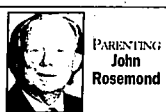
A: Which State right there. Let's take one question at a time. After all, I'm 57, and it doesn't take much information to overwhelm the bio-computer these days.

If the boys just talk and use the bathroom, I don't see the problem. Talking and using the bathroom isn't disruptive, so I fall to see how every evening turns into a "nightmare." On the other hand, you may be putting them to bed and then listening vigilantly for them to start talking, then barking at them to stop, then listening, then barking, and so on. Now, that's a nightmare!

But if that's the case, you are the problem, not the boys. You should relax and just let them be and use the bathroom until they fall asleep. Just make a rule that they can't come out of their rooms for any reason other than to use the bathroom. Meanwhile, you and your husband should stop being so obsessive and enjoy the privacy. Even if the boys talk themselves awake until midnight for a few nights, if you simply get them up at the same time every morning, it should only take about a week for them to begin falling asleep at an earlier, more "reasonable" time.

Okay, what's your second question?

A: The boys have no one to play with except one another. I recently signed them up for a "mother's morning out" program that meets three mornings a week. The more outgoing one took to it just fine,



PARENTING
John Rosemond

vide: Or, call friends or people in your church and have them help you put a small playgroup together. Or, call some of the other moms in the "mother's morning out" program and create a smaller group that meets only once or twice a week at a different house each time. The group does not need to be big, just two or three other children around the same age. You should introduce the boys to each of the other children in the group separately and give them time to get to know one another. Then, introduce them to the group as a whole. Once this hurdle is cleared successfully, ease them back into the larger, more organized group.

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Students living at home can strain household

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two years ago, when twins Ruth and Amanda Leppard decided to live at home while attending the nearby University of Central Florida, the whole family got together to talk about what would — and wouldn't — change from high school.

They went out to dinner and drop a few pounds, but responsibilities were not. The girls could come and go as they pleased but their parents had to know where they were, and whether they'd be home for dinner.

"The first year I was incredibly frustrated," said Ruth Leppard, who will move out on her own this fall after spending two years of college at the family's home in Orlando. "There were exceptions and times when I thought I was kind of missing out on college."

But Ruth says she understood why the rules were imposed, and the family made the arrangement work.

Often lost in the talk of students "off to campus" on the fact that at least 37 percent of single undergraduates continue to live with their families while attending college, according to 2004 government figures provided by the American Council on Education.

"That compares to 29 percent who lived off campus on their own and just 26 percent who lived on campus. Those figures don't include another 8 percent of students who transferred that year, some of whom may also have lived at home."

Living at home can have advantages, but not always just financially. A 2003 study in a psychiatric journal found that students who live with their parents show higher self-esteem levels than those who don't, a phenomenon attributed to better sleep patterns.

"And involvement is one of the key elements that contributes to their happiness," said Ruth's mother, Eileen Leppard. "It has been an absolute gift."



Ruth Leppard, left, and sister Amanda stand with their parents Becky and Doug Leppard in the family's Orlando, Fla., kitchen in June. Ruth and Amanda have lived at home while attending the University of Central Florida.

But there are strains. Parents may have trouble turning to a new chapter in their relationships with their children. Students may jealously eye the freedoms of their peers.

And for commuter students generally, getting the full college experience can be a challenge. Such students are less likely than those living on campus to take part in activities, from community service to research with faculty, that research shows correlate strongly with satisfaction and academic success.

"I've been in higher education since 1981 and I've seen it's so much more difficult for students who live at home to get involved on campus," said Sylvia Scott, director of the office for non-traditional and commuter students at the University of Arkansas, where 70 percent live off campus. The school is planning a survey to find out how many are with their families.

"Data suggest students who live with their parents may get less out of freshman year even

than commuters generally. The Associated Press asked Indiana University's Center for Postsecondary Research to break down the more than 35,000 responses to its 1998 College Student Experiences Questionnaire by whether respondents lived on campus, off-campus on their own or with family. The center said students living with family were less likely to report substantial progress in categories such as developing values (55 percent compared to students off campus (60 percent) or on campus (68 percent)).

Andrea Thompson McCall, assistant dean of student life at the University of Southern Maine and an interfaith chaplain there, says she sometimes notices adjustment problems in the families of recent immigrants, who may continue to live at home for cultural as well as financial reasons.

"The experience of most any university student who is living in the same home as when they went to high school is the fact that they are changing so much during those years," she said. "For the sons and daughters of immigrant families there's the added layer of they're becoming

Americans. Their parents want them to, but they also want them to keep their culture."

Asked for advice, experts say much the same thing: It's important for commuter students of all kinds to get involved in campus life — extracurriculars, sports, research, whatever. Colleges are increasingly exploring ways to help, from activity lists to commuter clubs.

"Get a job on campus," Scott said. "Even if parents encourage their students to work on campus, living with family is more successful because they're engaged."

For the Leppard family of Orlando, a mix of financial and personal reasons lay behind the girls' decision to live at home. An older brother had also lived at home while attending college.

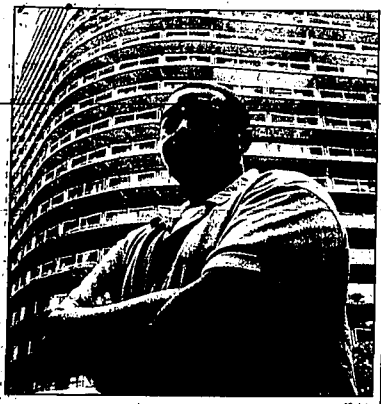
Ruth recalls worrying she would miss out on college experiences like cool cars and football weekends. "I didn't want to stay home at all and that caused a lot of fights," she said. But she says she now understands she had to hold up her end of the bargain.

"My parents are really understanding. They're not going to give everything to me but they're going to try to make it work. Living at home, but she says she understands you still live with your parents. You still need to spend time with them."

Becky Leppard advises parents to relax the rules but not end them.

"I would say, affirm to your kids that they are now adults," she said. "Recognize that, because that's what they're striving for — the recognition. Try to say, 'I'm here to help you as much as possible. And tell them, 'we are now in an advisory role, not a parental role.'"

When they're ready and able to move out, encourage them, she said. Until then, "I tell my kids I'm proud of them for choosing to be at home and not be in debt."



Brandon Gordon had a difficult roommate experience while a freshman at Brown University.

COLLEGE ROOMMATES: Something between tolerable and rewarding

NEW YORK (AP) — Brandon Gordon was a high-key New York kid, his freshman roommate a Southern prep boarding school grad who pushed hard when he got to college.

"One year they were being checked in by a Brown University storm room produced few fond memories. I spent a lot of time outside my dorm, (found) other ways to occupy my time," said Gordon, who recently graduated from Brown. "When it was really bad and we weren't talking to each other, it was pretty much, come in, look at e-mail, go to sleep and try not to talk to each other."

Sharing a small room with a complete stranger is one of the defining experiences of freshman year, and it's one students may never have again.

Sometimes, the arrangement results in a lifelong friendship. Usually it's somewhere between tolerable and rewarding.

And sometimes, it's a disaster that can drag down the entire freshman experience.

"What's sad is I think we could have been friends if we'd met casually," Gordon said, recalling an evening he held a trash can to keep his roommate from vomiting on the rug. "But living together definitely set up a different relationship."

"In some ways, the roommate challenge may be tougher than it used to be, particularly at a diverse school like Brown. Roommates may come from completely different backgrounds. And experts say that in the past, more students arrived in college accustomed to sharing a room with siblings. Today, more teens grow up having their own rooms."

Nevertheless, students and administrators say that even roommates with big differences can usually tolerate and even thrive by following a few guidelines:

• **Don't lie on the housing sheet.** After notifying a college they plan to attend, students typically receive a form asking questions like whether they smoke, stay up late and like to keep their room neat. The forms are intended to head off the most predictable lifestyle clashes. But administrators say it's easy to mislead.

• **Know the number of students** who their parents fill out the form

— or who fill it out with their parents looking over their shoulder. "If you're a messy person, go ahead and indicate that," says Carol Casey, associate dean of student affairs at Rhodes College in Memphis. "If you don't and you happen to get into a room with a neat freak, that can cause immediate conflicts that could have been avoided."

As for parents, "they're better off having their kids tell us they smoke even if they don't want to deal with it," said Aaron Fetrow, dean of campus life at Guilford College in North Carolina, and a veteran of residence-life positions at several other schools, including the University of Tennessee.

• **Don't be disappointed if your roommate doesn't become your best friend.** Often, friends who aren't great friends make great roommates. Great friends make bad roommates if personal issues get entangled in roommate issues.

"That's why many colleges discourage students from living with a high-school friend, though they may offer the choice. Fetrow says that discourages meeting new people, and often makes get entangled in roommate issues."

• **Communicate, early and often.** "You don't have to like the person you're living with as long as you can communicate what you need and they need," said Allison Lombardo, another Brown student and author of the book *Navigating Your Freshman Year* in a series called *Students Helping Students* (Navari Guides). "Passive aggressiveness usually doesn't help."

• **Honestly get problems dealt with before they become serious.**

"If somebody was doing something in the bathroom or one of the common areas that didn't work well for the other student, we had to make the issue public right off the bat," said Emily Christianson, a recent University of North Carolina student who says she made a difficult relationship with one roommate freshman year work tolerably well. "Otherwise it would've been a mess."

• **It's possible to be too nice.** "I think a lot of times people tend to be really overly courteous," Christianson said. "You have to be very realistic with this person. It's not like a regular friend."

Despite crashes, buses are safest for school travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every time Monroe Elementary students misbehave on a school bus, they get a written warning of students who transferred that year, some of whom may also have lived at home.

The message to the kids: Bus safety is so vital that even the principal gets involved. "If I can work with my students to let them know I expect them to behave — and I'm going to find out when they don't — then we can have a little chat and prevent a bigger problem from happening," said Susan Masterson, principal at Monroe, in south-central Wisconsin.

In Masterson's School District of Janesville, as in other school systems nationwide, preventing disruptions on the bus is just part of a broad campaign to keep students safe. Background checks on drivers, repeated safety features on buses, training to help drivers communicate with children — all of it is meant to lower the risks of accidents.

A recent string of deadly incidents involving school buses, from Tennessee to Virginia to Missouri, has again pushed safety concerns to the fore. Yet bus travel remains the safest way, by far, for students to get to school, according to the Transportation Research Board.

Each year, about 800 school-age children are killed in motor vehicle crashes during school travel hours. Virtually all those



Preschool teacher Melissa Breuer, second from right, and teacher's aide Julie Karleski, left, watch as preschool children get on their bus at Monroe Elementary School in Janesville, Wis.

fatalities — 98 percent of them — involve kids who drive to school, get rides in cars, walk or bike. And more than half of those deaths occur when the least experienced drivers, teenagers, are behind the wheel.

About 2 percent of the children killed, 20 students a year, were in school-bus crashes.

The safest way to improve a school transportation program is to put more kids in school buses, said Robin Leeds, an industry specialist with the National School Transportation Association, which represents the private school-bus industry.

"It's clear, statistically," Leeds said, "that can be a tough sell. Roughly half of the U.S. school population — 25 million students — get to school or school-related events by bus. The rest favor other means, including older students who want cars to go to work or other places after school. Often parents are the ones who want their kids to have the flexibility

of driving. Leeds said. "School buses aren't taxis. You can't run them on demand," Leeds said. "And when kids want to go to the mall or to a job, that's an issue."

The National PTA has given schools and parents 10 ways to encourage younger kids to "be cool" by following bus rules of bus safety. Among those tips: Stand back from the curb, cross at least 10 feet in front of a bus, stay in your seat, don't shout, and obey the driver.

What's missing, according to some transportation and security officials, is training for bus drivers on how to respond to emergencies that have little to do with traffic safety.

More than one in three school-based police officers report incidents on school buses are rising, according to an informal survey by the National Association of School Resource Officers. Almost two in three of those officers said that school transportation workers had not received any training over the last few years in how to respond to such emergencies.

Meanwhile, debate continues over whether buses should be required to have seat belts, as they are in a handful of states.

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A bit o' Irish

Murtaugh family enjoys Irish music, dance

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Stephanie Jeffs has yet to find an Irish art form she hasn't liked.

The Murtaugh musician specializes in Irish instruments and is learning Irish step dancing with her two children.

This month, the family is practicing for a competition in Boise.

"The fun thing about it is that you're able to dance together as a family," Jeffs said.

Jeffs grew up in Washington and Utah and learned to play classical violin. She tried bluegrass, Irish music and the recorder, but didn't find her niche until she started listening to Irish music.

Today, Jeffs is a member of the group Celtic Fire. She plays high and low Irish whistle, fiddle, Irish concertina (a type of small accordion), Irish bagpipes and a drum called a bodhran.

Irish bagpipes are quieter than Scottish pipes and they're pumped with a bellows, she said. "They're way more expressive because you have two octaves."

The band has been together almost four years. Jeffs found her Jacobson after much searching. He plays guitar, mandolin, bodhran, bodhran and tenor banjo.

"It's definitely been a good experience," Jacobson said. "She has no weaknesses in her playing."

"We just keep switching off and we both sing," Jeffs said.

The band occasionally plays with other members of Jeffs' family. Her son, Garrett, 9, and husband, Lewis, are both learning mandolin.

Jeffs also competes in playing music in dance contests in Boise, as well as entering her soda bread in another competition.

Her husband is mostly a cowboy, but he's very supportive of her hobbies, she said. The family also trains horses and

has lived in Murtaugh for seven years.

Dance

Jeffs has been taking Irish dance lessons from Valerie Finnigan of Idaho Falls with her son and daughter, Alyssa, 7.

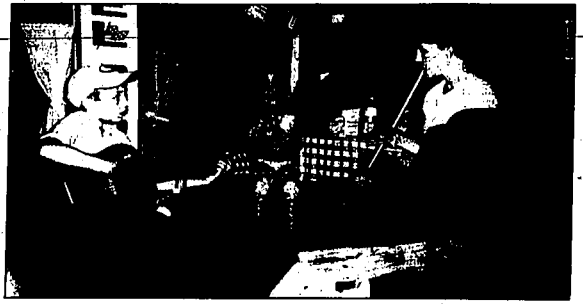
Jeffs said there are three Irish dance schools in the Boise area. "It's just a matter of time before it catches on here," Jeffs said.

The family practices at the Murtaugh Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to prepare for different competitions four to five times each week in summer and a little less during the school year.

"We practice pretty hard," Jeffs said.

Irish step dancing features a lot of foot work, but few upper body movements. They're only competed for a short time, but her children have won medals at every competition they've entered.

Jeffs hopes to be able to start up dance classes in Twin Falls.



The Jeffs family plays Irish music together at a Friendship Day celebration at the Hoagie Street Dail. From left to right: Garrett, Alyssa, Lewis and Stephanie Jeffs.

She said she also might study to be a certified dance instructor herself.

"It's an incredible amount of knowledge for one person to have," Jeffs said.

Irish dance requires modest costumes, a big appeal for Jeffs. She's sewing her own solo dance dress. It's taken her all summer, but she's almost done with the black velvet dress with green,

red and peach birds with inter-twined necks.

"It's been fun to make," Jeffs said.

Although she loves many things Irish, Jeffs is Scottish and English and she's seen Hispanic, black and Asian girls in Irish dance competitions.

Rachel Kendall of Idaho Falls takes lessons from the same school and is Jeffs' partner for a

two-hand dance. Mostly, they have to practice with other people because they live so far apart, but that doesn't stop them from winning competitions.

Kendall said Irish dance is good exercise and an opportunity to learn about the culture. "It's so unique," Kendall said. "I think that's why we enjoy doing it."

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ELKS SCHOLARSHIPS



Right, the Rupert Elks Lodge awarded two Minico High School seniors with the Curtis Rucker Scholarship in the amount of \$700 each. From left are Callie Asher, Exalted Ruler Blaine Searle and Jordan Rucker. Left, the Rupert Elks Lodge awarded Rupert Garner, a Minico High School senior, with the Sam Ogden Scholarship, in the amount of \$500. From left is Rupert Garner with Exalted Ruler Blaine Searle, right. Not pictured is Mike Zemke, scholarship chairman.

UI names spring honor students

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho in Moscow has announced its spring semester dean's list.

Bliss
Sarah Devena.

Buhl
Erica White, Jonathan Bohnago, Johanna Hiatt, Nicholas Puppewell, Christopher Welch, Kyrstel Averin, Michael Barker, Jessica Brown, Hattie Hiett, Lorena Mortensen, Joseph Puppewell and Kayla Wengert.

Butley
Linsay Aho, Garrett Jones, Scott Randwick, Joseph Mitchell, Chelsea Weimer, Jakob Giesley, Kismet Cummings, Luke Edwards, Teresa Moorman, Kaleigh Conley, Francisco Martinez and Joseph Mitchell.

Castleford
Justin Hurley, Mark Hatch, Noelle Grubbs and Janet Butley.

Eller
Steven Clark, Amanda Kelley, Tara Loughmiller, Devon Nelson and Megan Tortorelli.

Gennep
Gooding
Katherine, Rebecca Sluman, Elizabeth Benito, George Alkhus, Erica Black and Matthew Shaw.

Hagerman
Lake Sinkinson.

Halley
Amanda Engel, Amy Harrison.

Nicole Galzarova, Ashley Miller, Madeline Thies, Brady Weber, Kathryn Elges, Ivy Barclay, Timothy Martin, Brady Weber, Robert Farnsworth, Christopher Marin, Jason Yates and Tiffany Wheeler.

Hansen
Robert Gibson, Lindsay Kincaid Sara Nelson.

Heyburn
Sara Praetinger and Danielle Breeding.

Heyburn
Anthony Patterson.

Jenome
Rocio Ayala, Audrey Walte, Krysta Gregg, Benjamin Marshall, Wayne Thompson, Kimberly Gardner, Allison Marshall, Derek Pury, Heather DeLille, Casey Inarson, Christopher Horgan, Patrick Matthews, Hannah Woodell, Javan Bauer, Krystin Grace, Christopher Lancaster and Patrick Matthews.

Ketchum
Natalie Safran, Catherine Wright, Natalie Safran and Ashley Howe.

Kimberly
Bryson Hoyt, Devin Sinclair, Miranda McNeely, Chad Conley, Flint Espino and Lacey Wells.

Living Hill
Adam Ferry, Aaron Soogs and Trevor Soogs.

Okley
Sack Collier, Wendell Robinson and Derek Robinson.

Rupert
Brian Cotton, Ashley Fowers, Nicholas Delphicus Christus Popp, Stacey Boyd, Brian Cotton, Cynthia Hanson, Kenny Ball, Neil Clark, McKenna Palkin and Jordan Robbins.

Sun Valley
Kipp Mills and Amy Baker.

Twin Falls
Elana Allen, Kelsey Bradshaw, Molly Brock, Thomas Darrington, Christopher Larsen, Austin Kraal, William Reynolds, Kelsey Skrandstad, Deborah Smith and Audrey Thompson.

Delona Wells, Jamie Bone, Abbey Hughes, Matthew Dyson, Brooke Jarrett, Samuel Keeter, Brent Bingham, Erin Bulcher, Seema Leaphar, Zlatan Makole, Max Matthews, Holly Owings, Colby Howell, Brady Calvert, Erin Joslin, Jenn Robinson, Paige Allen, Natalia Bepnatova, Jamie Bone, Heather Crane, Sara Calk, Justin Doble, Steven Dodd, Nicole Dossery, Erin Fellic, Andrew Grif, Kimberly Kral, Chase Landrum, Rebecca Leaphar, Kaitlyn Pike, Eric Leiby, Benjamin Meade, Timothy Stoddard, Nicholas Waters, Nicholas Barry, Andrew Grif, Brett Bingham, Molly Brock and Jennifer Hill.

Wendell
Philip Matos and Megan Landers.

Skaters raise money for skate park

The Lincoln County Journal

SHOSHONE — During the recent Lincoln County Fair, the tennis courts were temporarily turned into a mini-skate park.

Members of the Shoshone Skate Park Committee moved in ramps and held rallies to raise money for a new skate park and ramps.

"We're trying to raise money so we can get the skate park moved over by the swimming pool in Shoshone and buy some new ramps," Committee President Geoff Pllum said. "We'd like to have a really nice skate park in Shoshone for everyone in Lincoln County to use. We'd like to have one that's not dangerous."

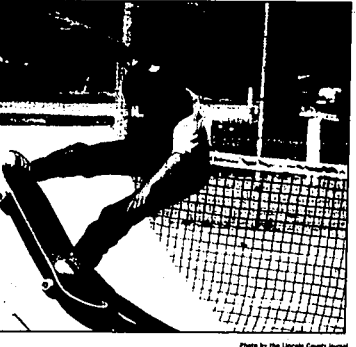
The committee raffled a deck (the board part of a skateboard) and shirts.

Members also have placed donation boxes in the Conex Convenience Store and Shell Station in Shoshone.

Pllum said that the committee will need about \$40,000 to purchase the new ramps. It also needs the approval from the Lincoln County Recreation District to move the park.

"We plan to hold some skate camps and have more rallies to raise the money," he said.

The Shoshone Skate Park Committee is made up of Pllum, Devan Morrison, Kirk



Casey Ivy practices his skills at the tennis courts in Shoshone. A committee is raising money for a permanent skate park in town.

Davis and Alisha Gross. They hold meetings at the high school and welcome new members.

"Anyone who wants to can come to the meetings and help out," Pllum said.

Pllum added that he and three other skaters have formed

a skate team and plan to enter competitions.

The team is named the Split Skate Team and members also include Devan Morrison, Cody Christian and Jason Ivy.

For more information about the skate park or to donate, call Pllum at 886-2174.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Taylor Marie Olmos, daughter of Jimmy and Nicole Olmos of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Aug. 12, 2005.

Robinson Wayne Shaffer, son of Ryan and Andrea Shaffer of Rupert, was born Monday, Aug. 15, 2005.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jonathan Emmanuel Vizcarra, son of Irina Garcia of Gooding, was born Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005.

Laurinda Marie Aldrich, daughter of Nikki Sue and Kelly Shane Aldrich of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005.

Donaven Michael Scruggs, son of Charity Leonnell Hall of Filer, was born Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005.

Riley Burt Miller, son of Amanda Lee and Jeremy Wade Miller of Buhl, was born Monday,

To announce a birth, send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Jami Whitford
The Community Page
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More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

day, Aug. 10, 2005.

Jaedn Adrianna Estrada, daughter of Nicole Ann and Glicerio Estrada-Estrada of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005.

Teresa Erin Youngblood, daughter of Martha Lorraine and Kevin Michael Youngblood of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005.

Noah Taylor Bailey, son of Stephanie and Carl William

Bailey of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005.

Brinley Marie Rittmac, daughter of Lisa Marie Ward and Darrin Rittmac of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Aug. 11, 2005.

Brianna Alvarado, daughter of Adriana and Gaudelupe Alvarado of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Aug. 11, 2005.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Gary Ramirez Castro, son of Miguel and Maria Castro of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2005.

Brinlee Drake Mercer, son of Robert and Debra Mercer of Jerome, was born Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005.

Michael Scott Trex, son of Scott and Renae Trex of Wendell, was born Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005.

Conner Shawn Sullivan, son of Jeremy and Heather Sullivan of Burley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bethel 56 installs new officers next week

TWIN FALLS — Tamii Craig, daughter of Nancy Craig and Kevin

Paula Craig of Twin Falls, will be installed as Bethel 56

Queen at 2 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Masonic Temple, 803 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The public is invited to attend the installation and reception. Craig's project is the Safe Kids Coalition.

Officers to be installed are Katie Carr, senior princess, Ash-

lee Jenkins, junior princess, Andrea Carr, guard, and Corey Mason, marshal. Appointed officers are Shianne Johns, chaplain, and Paige Warren, in-charge.

Jessie Jensen, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer assisted by Sara Jane Talkington, installing guide, Georgina Wolverton, installing junior custodian, and Sara installing chaplain, Hilary Lydie, installing recorder, Gretchen Manker, installing musician, Peggy Carr, installing senior custodian, Jolyn Bestella, installing junior custodian, and Sara Webster, installing light bearer and custodian of lights.

"The Unfolding Dream" will be narrated by Shawna Wasko

and Bill Manker. Hosts will be the John's family, Camille Pool will attend the guest book and Donna Fair will hand out programs.

CSI offers series of library science classes

TWIN FALLS — Four library science courses are being offered this fall at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

"Library Skills" will teach how to find information in electronic and print form for college research.

"Reference and Bibliography" will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays.

A survey of electronic and print resources in a variety of subject areas, practice in com-

pling bibliographies and more will be taught.

"Copyright and Intellectual Property" and "Information Literacy" will be taught online.

For more information, call 732-6504 or e-mail to sponpl@csi.edu.

Rupert blood drive is considered successful

RUPERT — The American Red Cross blood drive held July 25 at the Rupert Christian Church exceeded its goal of 105 pints.

Gallon pins were awarded to: one gallon, Harriett Roberts and Dawn Ives; four, Scott Vahl; three, Dale Gollinger; five, Evelyn Fasset; six, Larry Torik; seven, Kevin Merrill and Bill Williams;

and 10, Ruby Hutchinson.

A basket with homemade breads and a tea towel was donated by Leah Leni and won by Dan O'Donnell.

For the gift for the next blood drive, which will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Rupert Civic Building, 505 Seventh St., will be donated by Tammy Ingram.

North Side Center offers dolls, yoga classes

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering several courses.

"Creating Porcelain Dolls" will show how to make a doll by cleaning, firing and painting the bisque, making the body and

adding the special features.

The course will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 8 to Oct. 20, at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. The cost is \$50 plus supplies. Students should register by Aug. 25.

"Yoga" will provide a foundation for exploring classical postures, as well as the history and philosophy of yoga.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 24 to Dec. 14, at the center, The cost is \$105.

Senior citizens age 60 and older pay the reduced rate of \$10. The course may be audited by those not interested in earning credit.

For information, call the center at 934-9678 or visit the office.

ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDINGS

THE LASSENS

TWIN FALLS — Vernon and Esther Lassen will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The couple was married Aug. 26, 1945, in the Clover Lutheran Church.

He served his country for more than four years, 33 months overseas, in the 752nd Tank Battalion and returned home to the family farm. He was involved in raising livestock.

She worked in the office of the Idaho Department Store after graduating from Colorado Women's College in Denver. She



Esther and Vernon Lassen

taught piano to the neighborhood children and played the organ in church. They both held various offices in the church.

The event is being hosted by their three children, Rosemary Hilland, Gloria Hand and Warren Lassen, and their spouses.

They respectfully request no gift other than your company.

THE HEMINGWAYS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hemingway of Twin Falls celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 14.

Hemingway and Adelaide Fiske were married Aug. 14, 1936, in Derby, Conn.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1943. He worked at Agrow for more than 40 years. She worked as a homemaker and enjoyed cooking.

He is active in the Lions Club and she is active in the Twentieth Century Club.

They have two sons, Doug (Sandie) Hemingway of Twin Falls and Don (Gall) Hemingway



Adelaide and Wilfred Hemingway

of Jerome, and five grandchildren. Cards may be sent to the couple at 1140 Sunburst, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

THE STANDLEES

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Standlee of Eden will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the couple's home at 1044 Eden Road in Eden. The event is hosted by their children.

Standlee and June McConley were married Aug. 27, 1955, in Elko, Nev.

They reside on the Standlee homestead until retirement, where he was a hay contractor and farmer, and she had a hair salon in their home. After selling their farm in the Greenwood area, they built a home on Eden Road, where they currently reside.

Their family includes Tanya (Kelly) McGrew, the late Lynn



Gene and June Standlee

(the late Kathy) Standlee, Mike (Whendy) Standlee, Tena Wiese, Gae Standlee, Amy Standlee and Chester Standlee.

They have 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

THE HARTLEYS

WENDELL — Fred and Olive Hartley of Wendell will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Aug. 22.

They were married Aug. 22, 1935, in Idaho Falls. They farmed, southwest of

THE OTTLEYS

ELBA — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Otley of Elba will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Elba Park. A light lunch will be served.

Otley and Yvonne Farr were married Sept. 2, 1955, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived in Burley, Heyburn and Elba.

In addition to farming and raising Polled Hereford cattle, he worked at Dayley's Shoe Store and Morgan Hardware in Burley, Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul and for the LDS Church.

She worked 22 years at Idaho Bank and Trust in Burley and Paul, and 23 years as the secretary for the Raft River High School in Malta.

They are active in the LDS

Wendell in the West Point District until 1971, and then they retired and moved into Wendell.

They have two children, Ron (Dolores) Hartley of Jerome and Kay (Merrill) Hartley of Jerome/Kamiah.

The couple has four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



Yvonne and Merlin Otley

Church and have served in many callings.

The event is hosted by their children, Kirk Otley of North Ogden, Utah, Connie (Terry) Ostler of Twin Falls, Marnee (Doug Moore) of Roy, Utah, and Thane Otley of Elba.

They have eight grandchildren. The family requests no gifts. Cards and stories are welcome.

THE WIRSCHINGS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wirsching of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Wirsching and Beverly Ann Oliver were married Aug. 19, 1955, at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

They have been residents of Twin Falls for all 50 years of their marriage. He worked at K&T Steel Company for 42 years, while she worked in the school lunch program for 32 years.

Their family includes three sons, Dean (Becky) of Smithfield, Va., Dan (Mildred) of Twin Falls and Steve (Lisa) of Port Lucaine, Calif.; four grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

With their sons, they enjoyed Boy Scouts and camping and fishing in the Stanley Basin and Wood River area. They continue camping and fishing, and travel to many locations across the country, visiting family. He does woodworking and she enjoys crafts.



Beverly and Neal Wirsching

Celebrations have been held with family at Mountain Lake, Va., and the Wood River area throughout the summer.



Ryan and Rachael White

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Centennial High School in Las Vegas and is attending Brigham Young University, studying marriage, family and human development. She is employed at BYU.

The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS mis-

LINDSAY-WEIMER

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Greg Lindsay and Elsie Weimer were married July 24 in a private ceremony at the home of Brad and Dixie Siegel.

The bride's parents are Mary Kenney of Edwardsville, Ill. and James Kenney of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The groom's parents are Roy and Charmaine Lindsay of Hagar, Ore.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Valerie Kenney of Ellsworth, Maine. Best men were Sean and Ryan Lindsay. Zoro, their Bichon, was their usher.

The wedding was officiated by



Lisa and Greg Lindsay

A reception will be held at a later date at the United Methodist Church. The couple plans a honeymoon in the fall.

BLAUER-RINGLE

BURLEY — Anne Phyllis Blauer and James Richard Ringle were married Aug. 16 in the Houtfield LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Nancy Blauer of Burley.

The bridegroom is the son of Dave and Diane Ringle of Burley.

The bride graduated from Burley High School in 2001 and received an associate's degree from Brigham Young University-Idaho. She served an LDS mission to Valencia, Venezuela, at Utah State University in social work.

The bridegroom also graduated from Burley High School in 2001 and served an LDS mission to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He is a



Anne and James Ringle

junior at USU, majoring in electrical engineering.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Blauer residence, 163 Aspen Crest, Burley. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

HARRISON-WHITE

TWIN FALLS — Rachael Leigh Harrison and Ryan Brent White were married Aug. 18 at the Mount Timpanogos Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in American Fork, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Karen Harrison of Las Vegas, Nev., and the late David Harrison.

The bridegroom is the son of Brent and Valerie White of Twin Falls.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Centennial High School in Las Vegas and is attending Brigham Young University, studying marriage, family and human development. She is employed at BYU.

The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS mis-



Ryan and Rachael White

sion in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He currently is attending BYU, majoring in philosophy, and also is employed at the university.

The newlyweds will reside in Provo, Utah, while they continue their education.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the White residence in Twin Falls.

THE SCHMIDTS



Ilse and Pete Schmidt

JEROME — Pete and Ilse Schmidt of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at their home at 534 Highland Drive in Jerome.

Schmidt and Ilse Bevens were married Sept. 4, 1955, at the home of her parents, LC and Pearl Bevens. The couple soon moved to Richfield. In 1966, they returned home to Jerome, where they raised two girls.

The event is hosted by their children, Carrie (Tim) Barnes of Jerome and Janice (Ken) Hayer of Tigard, Ore.

The couple has six grandchildren.

THE HANNAS

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hanna of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert.

Hanna and Zola Bande were married Aug. 28, 1955, in Emmett.

They have lived in Emmett, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Rupert.

He owns Hanna's Jewelry in Rupert and has been in business for 44 years. She worked at Hanna's Jewelry before her retirement.

They have been active in the Elks, Kiwanis and the Chamber of Commerce.

The event is being hosted by their children, Roni (Bob) Atkins of Engle, Chris Hanna and Julie Hanna, both of Rupert.

The couple has three grandchildren.



Zola and Merle Hanna



Wyatt Hunter and Tina Van Tassel

ENGAGEMENT

VAN TASSELL-HUNTER

RUPERT — Carl and Joan Van Tassel of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Van Tassel, to Wyatt Ralph Hunter, son of Fred and Nancy Hunter of Lehi, Utah.

Van Tassel is a graduate of Idaho State University and is employed at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

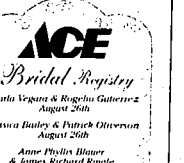
Hunter is attending Utah State University Uintah Basin. He is employed at Natural Resource Conservation Service in Vernal, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Logan LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Van Tassel residence.



Carl and Joan Van Tassel



Wyatt Hunter and Tina Van Tassel

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non to seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for tele-vision, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
On Mondays until October, meals will only be served to the homebound. Meals in the center will only be served Tuesday through Friday until October. There will also be no activities on Mondays until October. The center will be closed.

Menus:
Monday: IHDM only. Tamales, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, green salad, pie.
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich, ranch potatoes, diced beefs, fruit salad, dessert.
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, bread, Jell-O salad, ice cream, cake.
Thursday: Cube steak potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, bread, fruit with cream.

Activities:
Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood Pressure
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Exercise class
Quilting
Thursday: Meal
Gem State Fiddlers
Thursday: Center pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Quilting
Lunch Bingo
Blood Pressure
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Fried chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Spaghetti, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Porcupine meatballs, squash, salad, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Pot pie, salad, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet
Monday: Evening cards, 6 to 9 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Regular board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Farmer's Market, 5 to 7 p.m.

Jackpot trip, 3:30 to 10 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
Foot clinic
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home to delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, seven potatoes, buttered corn, refried beans, green salad, fruit sauce, cookies
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, string beans, carrot minn salad, roll, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Walking Club, 8 a.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Puzzles/cards, 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Speaker, 11 a.m.
Games, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Walking Club, 8 a.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Puzzles/cards, 3 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Walking Club, 8 a.m.
Exercise, 1:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Broccoli and cheese soup, ham sandwich, pickled beets, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Chicken pattie or fish, au-grain potatoes, corn, am-brosia fruit salad, cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Taco salad, fresh fruit, lemon bars
Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, green beans, sunshine salad, fruit pizza
Friday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and pearl onions, apple salad, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday:
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic bread, coleslaw, mixed veggies, tapioca pudding
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, apple crisp
Friday: Chicken strips, french fries, green beans, peaches, cake or cookie

Activities:
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Meat loaf, potatoes au gratin, peas, penny carrot salad, pears, bread
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, custard, bread sticks
Wednesday: Chili, baked potatoes, corn, sumi salad, fruit cocktail, corn bread
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, Jell-O salad, plum dessert, roll

Activities:
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Paul, 9:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridges, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Left over smorgas-bord, noon
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non to seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menus:
Monday: Beef stew, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Pork ribs, sauerkraut, potato rounds, vegetables-fruit-bread-dessert
Friday: Potato bar with chili, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Turkey Tetrazzini, green beans, salad, Deviled eggs, fruit
Thursday: Barbecue in the park

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Olde Time Fiddlers

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.
218 N. Fall St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, chocolate cake
Wednesday: Ruben sandwich, pea salad, carrot sticks, apricot pie
Friday: Parmesan chicken, broccoli, fruit salad, rice pilaf, diner rolls, birthday cake and ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Sauerkraut and Wieners, California mixed vegetables, fried potatoes, green salad, sugar cookies, peas
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, lime Jell-O, vegetable salad with cabbage, pear crisp

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Menus:
Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, herbed noodles, Italian mix vegetables, cantaloupe, sherbert with waffle cone
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, potato salad, buttered corn, grapes, butterscotch brownies
Thursday:
Friday: Lemon crumb fish or lemon baked chicken, new potatoes/peas, coleslaw, hot rolls, blackberry pie with ice cream

Activities:
Today: Trip to Elko, Nev.
Monday: Shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Pharmacy, 100 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Brown bag
Thursday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday:

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non to seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue pork chops, baked beans, broccoli cuts, roll
Tuesday: Taco salad, corn, refried beans, tortilla
Thursday: Pepper steak and rice, broccoli Normandy, carrots, pudding, bread

Activities:
Monday:
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.

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