

DOMINANT DOZEN

Tiger Woods takes 12th major title with third PGA Championship victory.

See Sports, Page B1



TOPSY-TURVY CRITTERS

How does a dog without pups suddenly turn into a full-blown surrogate mother of three kittens?

Magic Valley, page A5



SUPER JOB WEEK

Find your future career today.

See Classifieds, page C1.

Good Morning



High: 97
Low: 61

A toasty start to the week.
Details: B4

Times-News

MONDAY
August 21, 2006
50 cents

MagicValley.com

Property tax relief debate heightens as 27th special session nears

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Five days before Idaho's 27th special legislative session begins Friday, foes and advocates disagree whether Gov. Jim Risch's plan to cut property taxes will leave them with more money in their pockets or just be a windfall for business.

Most Republican lawmakers, a few Democrats in tough elections and Idaho's business lobby support the plan to dump the \$260 million school maintenance and operations levy. The governor wants to create a \$100 million school rainy day fund with half of the \$203 million budget surplus, and supporters say this will protect future education funding should the economy sour.

Foes include most minority Democrats, advocates for the poor and Idaho's seven university and college presidents. They argue the tax change will benefit businesses whose property values haven't escalated, will undercut public education by taking a fifth of its \$1.2 billion budget off the stable property tax, and be a boon to wealthy, vacation homeowners.

Driving the debate are assessed home values in places like Kootenai and Bonner counties in northern Idaho, where residents have seen hikes of 50 percent and beyond in 2006. A measure similar to Risch's failed in April on a 20-15 state Senate vote, but he says he's now won a majority of lawmakers over, for two reasons: Homeowners are angry, and the \$203 million surplus is enough to cover the changes.

"Property tax relief will benefit those folks in the high growth areas the most," Risch said. "Those people who are in the high growth areas, especially those on fixed incomes, who don't spend a huge amount of money, will see a tremendous benefit."

Please see TAXES, Page A3

Coming tomorrow

CUSTOM SADDLES

The way in Front: Roads

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Surface of civility

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

Two girls are allegedly assaulted in Hailey. The suspects have Hispanic surnames. The subsequent conversation about the story on the Times-News blog quickly descends into a racist diatribe.

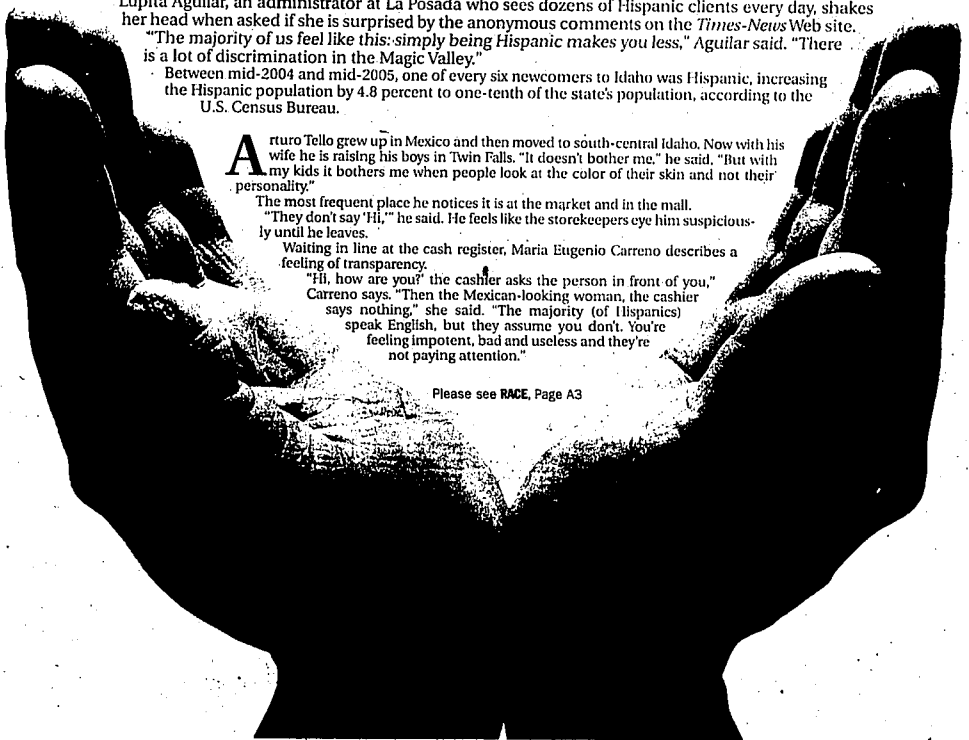
"Our country is being invaded — how much more are we willing to take?" wrote one reader. "I'm sick of these kinds of creeps getting into this country and taking advantage of everything and everyone they can," wrote another.

It doesn't take much to scratch the surface of civility in the Magic Valley.

Lupita Aguilar, an administrator at La Posada who sees dozens of Hispanic clients every day, shakes her head when asked if she is surprised by the anonymous comments on the *Times-News* Web site.

"The majority of us feel like this: simply being Hispanic makes you less," Aguilar said. "There is a lot of discrimination in the Magic Valley."

Between mid-2004 and mid-2005, one of every six newcomers to Idaho was Hispanic, increasing the Hispanic population by 4.8 percent to one-tenth of the state's population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.



Arturo Tello grew up in Mexico and then moved to south-central Idaho. Now with his wife he is raising his boys in Twin Falls. "It doesn't bother me," he said. "But with my kids it bothers me when people look at the color of their skin and not their personality."

The most frequent place he notices it is at the market and in the mall.

"They don't say 'Hi,'" he said. He feels like the storekeepers eye him suspiciously only to leave.

Waiting in line at the cash register, Maria Eugenio Carreno describes a feeling of transparency.

"Hi, how are you?" the cashier asks the person in front of you," Carreno says. "Then the Mexican-looking woman, the cashier says nothing," she said. "The majority (of Hispanics) speak English, but they assume you don't. You're feeling impotent, bad and useless and they're not paying attention."

Please see RACE, Page A3

From the readers of the *Times-News*

When the *Times-News* published a story about the alleged abduction of two Hailey girls ages 12 and 13 by two men with Hispanic surnames, reader reaction to the story quickly focused on the race of the men. Here is a sampling of the more than 40 anonymous comments received:

"Him ... does anyone besides (me) think we need to fix the Mexican border and immigration policy? I am so sick of stories like this! Our country is being invaded — how much more are we willing to take?"

— angry

"Yes, I agree we need to shut the borders off — I'm sick of these kind of creeps getting into this country and

taking advantage of everything and everyone they can."

Right on!

"Not all Mexicans are that way!"

offended

"That's the wonderful thing about living in Idaho. People are not embarrassed to show how racist they are. How come when this happens and Caucasians are involved, it's not made into such a big deal?"

Hispanic

"I don't consider myself a racist person. I would just like to invite you to read the 'For the Record' section of the paper and see for yourself that the majority of the crimes committed are

by Mexicans. With more Mexicans seems to come more crime. Maybe that is why people are outraged again."

— To Hispanic

"Just because a name is Spanish does not mean they are Mexican. And no, the majority of the crimes are not committed by Mexicans. Maybe you should go down to the courthouse when court is in session and see for yourself."

From Hispanic

"The reality is that the Caucasians are the most common cases of pedophiles. I know, so all you people get your facts straight and stupid you for putting race first than the real problem here of these girls being

raped and the parents being so ignorant!"

— hey

"It is interesting to me that after all that happened, that this is no longer a crime of sexual assault to the girls but a battle of white vs. Mexican! Folks get a life!"

interesting

"Some of my best friends are Mexican. And they tend to be better friends than most white people. Just because your skin is white doesn't make you some kind of god. In fact (being a Caucasian female myself) I'm almost ashamed to be white because of morons like you."

what?

Elusive Idaho moose move into NE Oregon

Idaho's moose population climbed from 500 in 1947 to 20,000 last year

The Associated Press

LA GRANDE, Ore. — State wildlife biologist Pat Matthews doesn't have to see the moose to know they're moving into Oregon from Idaho in record numbers.

The 118 piles of droppings he saw on a walk along an overgrown logging road in

northeastern Oregon told the tale.

There may be about 30 moose, including eight bulls, in the northeast corner of Oregon, immigrants from Idaho.

There are probably more, Matthews said.

Moose have been reported in northeastern Oregon since

the 1960s, usually in ones and twos. But the animals now are probably at their highest number in state history, Matthews said.

"It is really no surprise they are finally getting into Oregon," Matthews said.

In Idaho, the moose population climbed from 500 in 1947 to 20,000 last year, according to Idaho wildlife officials. Their numbers also have expanded in Wyoming and Utah, Matthews said.

They seem to like shrubs and foliage that bloom after

logging operations and wildfires.

They have been seen swimming across the Snake River into Oregon from Idaho in recent years, said Mike Hansen, a spokesman for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

They appear to be spread through northeastern Oregon's canyons and forests north of Elgin, good moose habitat.

A week ago, a driver in an SUV ran into and killed a year-old cow on interstate 94 near Meacham. The driver was

unhurt, but as moose numbers rise, so could the danger from accidents.

Matthews monitored the animals last winter, sometimes tracking them through snow, at other times keeping an eye on them from a small airplane. He found them to be generally shy.

"I tried to get close several times to get pictures," he said. "Whenever I tracked them and tried to approach, they were gone."

Please see MOOSE, Page A3

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Tuesday High 97 Low 61 96 / 60

MINI-CASSIA Today: Hot and dry with plentiful sunshine. Highs 90s. Tonight: Light winds and mostly clear nighttime skies. Lows 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Kevin Kirk and Onomatopoeia play jazz, campaign fundraiser for Democrat congressional candidate Jim Hansen, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Rotary Park Pavilion

FAMILY

Youth Options, activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

HEALTH

Twin Falls Community Blood Drive, 1 to 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Avenue N., Twin Falls, 734-4566. Filer Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, 737-5946.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, Junior Ranger "There's No Place Like Home" 1 p.m., Campfire at 8 p.m. and "Places of the Past" at 8:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

7 reasons to read this week

- 1 44'ers and fashion. The lessons they learn. 2 Custom saddles. What does yours say about you? 3 Jill's picks. Health counselor chooses our Eat Cheap meals. 4 Play on, fools. Shakespeare Festival stages "A Comedy of Errors." 5 Magic Valley football. Get the scoop on local prep football in a 28-page section; MVP Football. 6 Christianse only? A retired Air Force officer wages a campaign to get religion out of the service academies. 7 Ice caves and ice cream. Great adventures for your family on the North Side.

Times-News

Table with 2 columns: Category (Publisher, Newsroom, Classifieds, etc.) and Phone Number.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Beneath the surface of civility in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Two girls are allegedly assaulted in T. Falls. The suspects have Hispanic surnames. The subsequent conversation about the story on the Times-News blog quickly descends into a racist diatribe: "Our country is being invaded — how much more are we willing to take?" wrote one reader. It doesn't take much to scratch the surface of civility in the Magic Valley.

SEE PAGE A1



When the needle hits the skin

Teri Reid is one of about a half dozen tattoo gun-wielding Twin Falls folks — beauticians, tattoo artists and medical professionals — who specialize in permanent cosmetics. Reid can ensure you'll never buy mascara or eyeliner again. In a nutshell, permanent cosmetics, also called micropigmentation, is tattooing where makeup would normally go.

SEE PAGE D1

Debate heating up on property tax relief

BOISE — Five days before Idaho's 27th special legislative session begins Friday, foes and advocates disagree whether Gov. Jim Ivisch's plan to cut property taxes will leave them with more money in their pockets or just be a windfall for business.

SEE PAGE A1

Dog plays nursemaid to three kittens

JEROME — It's a crazy world at the end of Liz Batcha's dead-end road, a place that common everyday farm critters have seemingly turned upside down. A few miles east of U.S. Highway 93 along a stretch of tall corn and short side roads, Batcha's place doesn't stand out to the ordinary eye.

SEE PAGE A5



On the road with a dog, two donkeys and a Fox

TWIN FALLS — Craig Fox left Craig, Colo., on May 22. On Aug. 12, he finally made it to Twin Falls. Pretty good time, considering he's traveling slightly over 2 mph. The middle-aged man is making his trek by foot on the backroads of the West with three trusty companions at his side.

SEE PAGE A5

Youngsters enjoy Oscar night in Sun Valley

KETCHUM — Several youngsters at Camp Rainbow God still sport a head full of peach fuzz — a reminder of their last chemo treatment. But this will be a day to remember.

SEE PAGE A5

OBITUARIES

Donald William Holmquist, 86.

IDAHO/WEST

Groups have mixed feelings about bill

BOISE (WP) — Some environmental groups weren't happy with a provision of a proposed new 897-square-mile wilderness in the Owyhee Mountains that gives ranchers \$15 million in cash and federal land, but they say the deal is worth the sacrifice. "We felt the appraisal process deviates too much from standard procedure," said Craig Gehrke, of the Wilderness Society in Boise. "However, from our perspective, the benefits of this package are enormous and we cannot afford to miss this opportunity."

SEE PAGE A7

UI ready to launch environmental center

MOSCOW — A new environmental center at the University of Idaho is hoping to give the more than 12,000 students returning to campus this week new ideas on how to keep from being too much of a burden on planet Earth. The student-run University of Idaho Sustainability Center, now hiring its five-person staff, is the result of lobbying by students last year for an \$85,000 share of school fees and tuition. University of Idaho students already have a recycling program. Among the potential first projects for the sustainability center: Convincing students in the northcentral Idaho school's residence hall system to switch to nothing but "fair-trade" coffee.

SEE PAGE A7



Pro-polygamist teens hold rally for families

SALT LAKE CITY — Calling their lives blessed, more than a dozen children and young adults from polygamist families in Utah spoke at a rally Saturday, calling for a change in state laws and the right to live the life and religion they choose. "Because of our beliefs, many of our people have been incarcerated and had their basic human rights stripped of them, namely life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said a 19-year-old identified only as Tyler. "I didn't come here today to ask for your permission to live my beliefs. I shouldn't have to."

SEE PAGE A7

Old West memorabilia draws crowd to event

WORLEY — A weekend market in this town on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation catered to collectors of old West memorabilia, from original John Wayne movie posters and silver pistols to cowboy-kitsch collectibles such as china — complete with bucking broncos. Royal Copenhagen or Lenox it wasn't. But that didn't stop visitors looking for something special in a backroom of the Coeur d'Alene Casino, the reservation's largest business, that held the "Northwest Soiree" event.

SEE PAGE A7

NATION/WORLD

Israelis grab another Palestinian official

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Nasser Shaer, 45, a British-born former professor and British-educated scholar who wrote dissertations on comparative religions, was hardly a firebrand. But the Palestinian minister of education was a man on the run. This weekend, he met his wife and six children after they had left their high-rise apartment to rendezvous secretly at another house. That's where the Israelis found him. Soldiers stormed into the house shortly before dawn and took Shaer away to be yet another chip in a potential prisoner swap for an abducted Israeli soldier.

SEE PAGE A4



Suspect in JonBenet murder heads to U.S.

ABOARD THAI AIRWAYS TO LOS ANGELES — John Mark Karr, the suspect in the death of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey, slipped champagne and ate fried prawns in business class Sunday after being put aboard a flight to Los Angeles to face charges in the United States. As Karr waved and dined in style and chatted with the three U.S. officials escorting him, another bombshell emerged: Reports that Karr sought treatment at a Thai sex-change clinic.

SEE PAGE A8



Sniper attacks kill 20 Shiite pilgrims

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Snipers lurking on buildings and in a cemetery sprayed bullets into Shiite Muslim religious processions in the capital Sunday, killing at least 20 people in another spasm of sectarian bloodletting that many Iraqis fear is pushing them toward civil war. About 300 people were injured, mostly when they fell while running to escape gunfire in Sunni Arab-dominated areas along the parade routes. In one neighborhood, gunmen hid behind tombstones at a Sunni cemetery.

SEE PAGE A4

Firm comes up with new use for dirigibles

PALMDALE, Calif. — Herb Jones has a lofty idea for improving communications around the world: Strategically float, robotic airships above the Earth as an alternative to unsightly telecom towers on the ground and expensive satellites in space. Jones, a former NASA manager, envisions a fleet of unmanned "Stratellites" hovering in the atmosphere and blanketing large swaths of territory with wireless access for high-speed data and voice communications. The idea of using airships as communications platforms isn't new — it was widely floated during the dot-com boom.

SEE PAGE A8

SPORTS

Woods wins PGA Championship

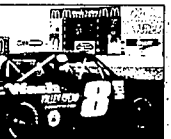


Woods wins PGA Championship

MEDINAH, Ill. — No tears, no sweat. One month after an emotional victory in the British Open, Tiger Woods won the PGA Championship with a ruthless display of efficiency Sunday, closing with a 4-under 68 for a five-shot victory and his 12th career major.

He became the first player in history to go consecutive years winning at least two majors. And now, only Jack Nicklaus and his 18 professional majors stand in the way of Woods becoming golf's greatest champion.

SEE PAGE B1



Lynch comes from behind in MVS win

TWIN FALLS — From the moment the green flag waved on the InterMountain Pro-Truck main event, it was obvious to everyone that Scott Lynch had not forgotten how to drive at the Magic Valley Speedway. Lynch, who cut his racing teeth at the Twin Falls track, won Saturday's 50-lap main event after working his way through the pack from a No. 13 starting position of the 15-truck field.

SEE PAGE B1

Winners announced of Joe Mama's car show

JEROME — Joe Mama's Eighth Annual Jerome Car Show drew over 661 entries from 11 states to Jerome on Saturday, as an estimated 10,000 people showed up for the spectacle.

The events winners were released on Sunday, with Dick Thompkins' 1933 Ford Roadster taking best of show honors and Marvin and Marlon Shappert's 1933 Ford taking the mayor's choice award.

SEE PAGE B2



Roddick wins first title of the year

MASON, Ohio — Andy Roddick got down on his chest and placed his lips on the blue tennis court that was pockmarked by his latest barrage of aces.

No better moment for his first such kiss.

The 23-year-old American won his first championship in more than a year Sunday, beating Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero, 6-3, 6-4 at the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters to complete his remarkable comeback from injury and futility.

SEE PAGE B3

Race

Continued from page A1

After 10 years in America, Carrero speaks conversational English. Despite that, she holds back her feelings.

"I have the right to say what I want. But I can't because if I say what I feel things will go worse," she said.

On the flip side are people like Jennifer Jones. She doesn't consider herself racist.

But she is genuinely frustrated with what she views as an impossible competition for resources.

Jones, 18, said her fiancé

was denied the job he wanted at a large fabric company. Instead, a Hispanic was hired. Now she says the same thing is happening to her and her mother.

"They'll hire Mexicans before they'll hire us," Jennifer concluded.

"In some ways I wish we didn't have as many Hispanics because people can't get jobs and keep them, because employers think they can pay cheaper by hiring Mexicans," her mother, Darlene, said.

Jones said she sought help with living expenses from the

Department of Health and Welfare. So did some of her Hispanic friends.

"I've been waiting a month for my appointment," she said, visibly frustrated. "My friends got an appointment the day after they applied."

Her mother said she feels like Idaho is getting overrun with Hispanics.

"I don't put the Mexicans or anybody down because I know they're trying to take care of their families," Darlene said.

"You see more of them than you do of the whites. We're starting to get overrun," she

said. "We should do it like they did with the Indians — stick them on reservations."

Francisco-Salinas is the director of multicultural affairs at the University of Idaho. He says the rise in immigration is drawing latent racism to the surface for many people.

"You don't find a lot of racism up until you get the population that reaches some particular size," Salinas said. "Once it reaches that point ... there is a perception that there is a competition for resources ... the threat of an impending

takeover. Then you get some hostility expressed."

The pinch for resources is fictitious, he said, at least if you believe in the American liberal capitalist system.

"On an individual level, we need to come to terms with our own beliefs," he said. "In liberal capitalism, there should be unlimited opportunity for growth and expansion."

Salinas is confident

Idahoans will work through this transitional time in its history. "I think in Idaho we do believe that the liberal capitalist model is a good, sound model," he said. "I think we also believe in the dignity of human rights."

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or at cfridman@magicalvalley.com.

Taxes

Continued from page A1

About \$105 million would be cut from the property taxes of primary residential homeowners, under Risch's plan. Some \$62 million comes off the taxes of vacation homeowners, \$74.4 million comes off businesses and another \$18.4 million gets cut from annual payments by farmers, mining and timber owners, and utilities.

About \$210 million of the cut would be made up by boosting the sales tax to 6 percent from 5 percent, and Risch is talking about making up the remaining \$50 million by using the budget surplus.

Voters will get to say in November if they like the changes.

According to the Idaho State Tax Commission, the net tax relief — the result of subtracting the property tax cuts from the sales tax hike — will be around \$35 million, with private homeowners getting between \$20.1 million and \$31.6 million and businesses seeing anywhere from a small break of a few hundred thousand dollars to paying \$5.6 million more.

For Steve Ahrens, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry president, Risch's plan protects businesses from bearing the burden of a tax shift — already approved by the 2006 Legislature — that boosted a homeowner's exemption to \$75,000 from \$50,000 for primary residential homeowners. It moved \$47 million in property taxes from residential homeowners to businesses, farmers and utilities.

"We must defend ourselves against unfair shifts and increases," Ahrens said.

Others, however, say Risch's plan is patently unjust.

Judy Brown, director of the Idaho Center on Budget and Tax Policy in Moscow, says only those who earn more than \$135,000 will see net tax relief. Businesses get 50 percent of the relief, she said, while renters get nothing.

"Idaho citizens want the tax system made fairer and they want secure, adequate funding for their public schools," Brown said. "The Risch proposal fails on both counts."

Minority Democrats argue

homeowners now bear 42 percent of the total Idaho property tax burden, up from 37 percent in 2003. Meanwhile, commercial and industrial property taxpayers' share has shrunk to 27.9 percent from 31.3 percent, the tax commission said.

Under Risch's plan, "they (businesses) are going to get a tax break, at the expense of the people we said we needed to help," said Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise.

A Democrat alternative would cut the \$105 million primary residential homeowners pay for school maintenance and operations, but leave the tax on businesses, farms and utilities. But Risch, who sets the special-session agenda, won't consider it, and the Democrats' four-to-one disadvantage in both the state House and Senate mean the GOP majority rules.

Dividing lines aren't crystal clear.

Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, Rep. Mark Snodgrass, R-Meridian, and Rep. Clete Edmundson, R-Fruitland, among other Republicans, have all spoken

out against eliminating the school levy.

And Democrats including Reps. Mary Lou Shepherd, from Wallace, George Saylor, from Coeur d'Alene, both in northern Idaho where a tax revolt is fermenting, voted in favor in the 2006 Legislature.

Risch, meanwhile, argues property taxes no longer are representative of personal wealth, so it's better to switch to taxes on consumption that better reflect the modern Idaho economy.

"It's a philosophical question," he said. "The fact that our economy has shifted to a point where property has exploded values has gotten us out of balance."

Last week, state economists forecast a 2007 budget surplus of \$208 million; and Risch is urging lawmakers in the regular session — it starts in January — to use some of the money to boost the state's grocery credit, now at just \$20 for individuals and \$35 for seniors, to help reverse the effect his sales tax hike will have on the cost of staples such as fruits and vegetables.

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Moose

Continued from page A1

The Oregon moose are a smaller than the Alaska Yukon moose, he said. Bulls can weigh 1,000 pounds, compared with 1,800 pounds for the larger Alaska variety, which can stand 6 feet tall at the shoulder.

Moose tend to be solitary. During winter months, they're most comfortable in 10-degree weather and untroubled by snow that's 2 or 3 feet deep.

Moose are less likely than elk to knock down ranchers' fences and destroy haystacks, but individual animals might get into somebody's vegetable garden, he said. Cows are protective of their young and less likely than elk to temporarily abandon a calf when confronted by a cougar or bear.

Matthews said moose can be dangerous. "Climb a tree if they look like they are ready to take you on," he said.

At some point as moose numbers keep growing, Fish and Wildlife officials probably will allow hunting. "We will have to decide how we want to manage them," Matthews said. "Nobody in our department has even talked about it yet."

On the other hand, merely getting a glimpse of one probably will take luck for a while, he said.

White House reclassifying formerly public information

**By Christopher Lee
 The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has begun designating as secret some information the government long provided even to its enemy, the former Soviet Union: the numbers of strategic weapons in the U.S. nuclear arsenal during the Cold War.

The Pentagon and the Department of Energy have treated as national security secrets the historical totals of Minuteman, Titan II and other missiles, blacking out the information on previously public documents, according to a new report by the National Security Archive. The archive is a nonprofit research library housed at George Washington University.

"It would be difficult to find more dramatic examples of unjustifiable secrecy than these decisions to classify the numbers of U.S. strategic weapons," wrote William Burr, a senior analyst at the archive who compiled the report.

The Pentagon is now trying to keep secret numbers of strategic weapons that have never been classified before.

The report, released Friday, comes at a time when the Bush administration's penchant for government secrecy has troubled researchers and bred controversy over agency efforts to withhold even seemingly innocuous information. The National Archives was embroiled in scandal during the spring when it was disclosed that the agency for years kept secret a reclassification program by the CIA, Air Force and other agencies to withdraw thousands of records from public shelves.

One month after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, then-Authority

General John Ashcroft instructed federal agencies to be more mindful of national security when deciding whether to publicly release documents under the Freedom of Information Act. Last year, in a study of FOIA requests at 22 agencies from 2000 to 2004, the nonpartisan Coalition of Journalists for an Open Government found agencies cited reasons to withhold unclassified information 22 percent more often than before Ashcroft's directive.

The administration's affinity for secrecy also was exemplified in its legal battle to withhold the names of oil company executives and others who attended meetings of a White House task force in 2001 that helped draft a national energy policy. More recently, President Bush has made clear his administration's willingness to prosecute individuals it believes unlawfully possess

classified material.

Maj. Patrick Ryder, a Pentagon spokesman, said officials strive to properly apply rules governing what should be classified and are researching why the missile information cited in the archive report was blacked out. "The Department of Defense takes the responsibility of classifying information seriously," Ryder said. "This includes classifying information at the lowest level possible."

Bryan Wilkes, a spokesman for the National Nuclear Security Administration, a part of the Energy Department, said the Pentagon excised the missile numbers.

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Parents of hiker missing in Idaho return home

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — A Stillwater couple whose son is missing in the Idaho mountains are back home after three weeks of searching.

David and Linda Francis say they believe their son Jon is probably dead. David Francis has written a eulogy for his son and he and his wife are planning a memorial service in three weeks.

Twenty-four-year-old Jon Francis disappeared in July after hiking to a mountaintop in the Sawtooth Mountains. He was a counselor at a bible camp nearby.

David and Linda Francis tell the St. Paul Pioneer Press that they have some anger toward Idaho authorities. They believe the official search for their son was called off too early.

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Insurgents kill 20, wound 300 pilgrims

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Sunnite Arab insurgents armed with rifles and mortars killed 20 pilgrims and wounded 300 others who thronged the capital Sunday for one of Shiite Islam's most important holidays, authorities said.

But in a sign of just how routine the intense sectarian bloodshed in the capital has become, the U.S. military reported "relatively little violence." Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki touted the "success" of Iraqi security forces "in preventing the terrorists from killing innocents."

The carnage took place despite a weekend ban on car traffic and months of planning by Iraqi security forces to control an estimated million pilgrims who flocked here to commemorate the death of Imam Moussa Kadhim, a revered figure in Shiite Islam. About 1,000 people were killed during the holiday last year when rumors of a suicide bomber triggered a stampede.

The killings also highlighted the growing animosity between Sunni and Shiite Muslims that many fear is causing Iraq to slide into a full-blown civil war.

WEST BANK

Israelis seize yet another Hamas official

RAMALLAH, West Bank—Nasser Shaer, 45, a bookish former professor and British-educated scholar who wrote dissertations on comparative religions, was hardly a firebrand. But the Palestinian minister of education was a man on the run.

He sneaked into his office at the ministry when he could, took paperwork with him and made calls for work from hidden locations, organizing the start of the Palestinian school year. This weekend, he met his wife and six children after they had left their high-rise apartment to rendezvous secretly at another house. That's where the Israelis found him.

Soldiers stormed into the house shortly before dawn and took Shaer away to be yet another chip in a potential prisoner swap for an abducted Israeli soldier. As the top education official and a deputy prime minister in the Hamas-led government, he is a ranking chip.

On Sunday, Israelis seized another senior Hamas legislator, Mahmoud Ramahi, near Ramallah, bringing to 40 the number of Palestinian officials from Hamas being held by Israel.

A few hours before Shaer's arrest, Israeli commandos invaded deep in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Israeli officials insisted the nighttime raid was an effort to disrupt the flow of arms to Hezbollah, but many in Lebanon and Israel suspect the commandos were trying to capture a ranking militia member for a swap.

SNIPER KILLS TEEN PILGRIM



An Iraqi mother and her children mourn the death of her son Wisam Ali, 13, who was killed on the way to the Imam Moussa Kadhim shrine, for the annual commemoration of the saint's death, at a hospital, in Baghdad, Iraq.

SOUTH KOREA

S. Korea pledges to give flood aid to N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea—South Korea said Sunday that it will provide \$230 million worth of disaster relief to flood-ravaged North Korea, despite Seoul's earlier decision to halt regular aid to Pyongyang after missile tests by the impoverished communist nation.

The aid—including 100,000 tons of rice, 80,000 blankets and emergency medical supplies—will be sent to the North starting late this month, said Vice Unification Minister Shin Eun-sang.

The goods are in addition to \$20 million in donations that the Seoul government and South Korean civic groups have jointly pledged to the North.

State media in the North has said last month's heavy flooding killed "hundreds" but a South Korean aid group has claimed the casualty toll is nearly 50,000 dead and missing. The North initially rejected South Korean aid from the Red Cross, but earlier this month asked for help.

South Korea suspended regular aid to the North in July after the country test-launched a series of missiles over international objections. Seoul decided to offer emergency aid after the floods, but said its suspension of regular aid was still in place.

IRAN

Iran: We won't suspend our uranium enrichment

TEHRAN, Iran—Iran said Sunday that it will offer a "multi-faceted response" Tuesday to a Western package of incentives aimed at persuading Tehran to rein in its nuclear program, but insisted it won't suspend uranium enrichment altogether.

Speaking after Iran's military test-fired to short-range missiles, Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi said at a news conference that a nuclear compromise would have to be reached during future negotiations.

"Everything has to come out of negotiations," Asefi said. "Suspension is not on our agenda."

The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution last month calling for Iran to suspend uranium enrichment by Aug. 31 or face the threat of economic and diplomatic sanctions.

"We have made clear that if Iran fails to comply with the Security Council's mandate, we will move quickly at the United Nations to impose sanctions," White House spokeswoman Emily Lawrimore said Sunday. Iran, which claims its atomic program, has only the peaceful aim of using reactors to generate electricity, has rejected the resolution as "illegal," saying it has not violated any of its obligations under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

AFGHANISTAN

Clashes leave 71 Taliban, one British soldier dead

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan—Afghan and NATO troops used rockets, planes and artillery in rolling battles with Taliban insurgents this weekend in Afghanistan's volatile south, leaving 71 militants and five Afghan soldiers dead in one of the bloodiest clashes since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion. A British soldier was killed in a separate attack.

The fierce fighting began late Saturday and continued into Sunday after the Taliban attacked a police convoy in Kandahar province's Panjway district, said Niaz Mohammad Sarhadi, the district government chief.

In the neighboring southern province of Helmand, a separate clash Sunday with insurgents left one British soldier dead and three others wounded, Britain's defense ministry said. The death brought to 20 the number of British soldiers killed since they deployed to Afghanistan in November 2001.

MEXICO

Questions mount over Obrador's civil protest

MEXICO CITY—A line of armored vehicles awaits outside Mexico's Congress building. Most are brand new and have never seen action. But many Mexicans wonder if their men-

acing presence is a harbinger of this divided country's future.

Federal authorities deployed the tanks to prevent supporters of leftist presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador from "shutting down" Mexico's legislature in a bid to pressure the Federal Electoral Tribunal to order a full recount of all 41 million votes in this country's disputed July 2 presidential election.

Tuesday, a street battle erupted outside the Congress building when federal police arrived to disperse Lopez Obrador's supporters. A handful of congressmen were bruised in the melee.

"What happened at the Legislative Palace may be a rehearsal for what we can expect after the tribunal renders its final decision," said Leo Zuckerman, an analyst here. "Lopez Obrador knows he won't win before the tribunal. ... What

he is trying to accomplish now is to start a social movement."

The tribunal's seven judges began meeting Thursday to debate the results of a partial recount of 4 million votes. They have until early September to declare a winner, but a decision is expected sooner.

CONGO

Congo president will face ex-rebel leader in runoff

KINSHASA, Congo—President Joseph Kabila failed to win an outright majority in Congo's historic elections, setting up a runoff with a former rebel leader, election officials announced Sunday.

Kabila won 45 percent of the 16.9 million votes cast in the July 30 ballot, against Jean-Pierre Bemba's 20 percent. Electoral Commission Chairman Apollinaire Malu Malu

said at a news conference. The other votes were shared by 31 candidates.

The second round will likely come in late October, after any legal challenges are resolved and Congo's Supreme Court certifies the results.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, whose 17,500 peacekeeping troops are helping oversee the voting process, hailed the elections as "a historic milestone in the peace process in the country."

He called on Congo's parties and candidates "to accept and respect the final results of the elections, in a spirit of peace and reconciliation."

But Kabila's personal security forces fought Bemba loyalists outside Congo's election commission headquarters Sunday in gunbattles that left at least one soldier dead.

—Compiled from wire services

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Liz Batcha pets Ellie as one of the kittens looks on.

IT'S A DOG-FEED-CAT WORLD IN JEROME

Canine gives felines dinner

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's a crazy world at the end of Liz Batcha's dead-end road, a place that common everyday farm critters have seemingly turned upside down.

A few miles east of U.S. Highway 93 along a stretch of tall corn and short side roads, Batcha's place doesn't stand out to the ordinary eye. But upon closer inspection, something strange is indeed afoot.

"Ellie always meets me at the end of the driveway, but one day she wasn't there," said Batcha, talking about her Norwegian elkhound cross dog. "I found her on the porch and a kitten was nursing on her — I couldn't believe it."

Actually, Ellie was feeding three kittens that were previously weaned from their mother, Special Kitty, one of several characters roaming the grounds of Batcha's 1920s-era farmhouse.

But how does a dog without pups suddenly turn into a full-blown surrogate mother of three?

With some (admittedly) bad personal decisions behind her, Batcha moved back to Magic Valley with her 13-month-old daughter, Jolie, in tow. As a single mother with an old house and horse-training facility to fix up, a good mouser-dog was in order. The animal shelter in Buhl had just what she needed.

"After I got Ellie from the pound, I went back and told them that they had given me exactly what I wanted — she was great," Batcha said Friday afternoon. "Someone boosted Ellie over the pound's fence because they couldn't keep her, but the pound kept her until the right person came along." The lanky 13-month-old Ellie could have been put to sleep within a few days of arriving at the Buhl shelter. But she wasn't.

At some point after fitting in with Batcha's other animals — several horses, Discie the border collie and Special Kitty — Ellie ran into Dammit, the neighbor's full-of-life male border collie. Soon after, Ellie was pregnant. But the pregnancy was troubled, and Ellie was spayed without delivering pups. The pregnancy-induced high levels of progesterone allowed Ellie to still nurse.

"My cat had already weaned her kittens three months ago," Batcha, a trained emergency medical technician, said while Ellie and one of the kittens snuggled on the porch. However, the kittens must have seized the opportunity for an easy dinner — even if it was from a dog. "Everything seems to be fine, and now Special Kitty has new kittens to take care of."

But that's not quite the end to this story.

"I was feeding my neighbor's dog Dammit and their horses while they were gone," said Batcha. "And when I went up there to check on the horses, they (horses) were eating dog food from Dammit's bowl and he (Dammit) was down at my house eating with my dogs, and now the kittens are nursing from my dog, Ellie."

"That's the kind of world one finds at the end of Liz Batcha's dead-end road. "I love it here and wouldn't have it any other way," said Batcha.

Will Sites is the night city editor for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)-735-3233 or by e-mail at wsites@magicvalley.com.



Ellie, a Norwegian elkhound cross, cuddles with Moussolini, one of the three kittens she has been nursing. Ellie was spayed recently after suffering a difficult pregnancy. The kittens were weaned about three months ago, but apparently prefer Ellie's care and attention.

Man and his donkeys get off beaten path, one step at a time

By Jami Whited
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Craig Fox left Craig, Colo., on May 22. On Aug. 12, he finally made it to Twin Falls.

Pretty good time, considering he's traveling slightly over 2 mph.

The middle-aged man is making his trek by foot on the backroads of the West with three trusty companions at his side. With two donkeys, Liberty and Beattie, and a mixed-breed healer, Lucy, Fox is walking his way to Bend, Ore.

At least that's the plan for now. "Whenever a situation arises, then it's time to figure out what I'm going to do," Fox said.

Fox was a poker dealer in Lake Tahoe, Nev., several years ago when he met a man who offered him a donkey if he

would pick up a couple of them. Fox hadn't ever dealt with livestock, but he went ahead and got his donkey, and eventually ended up in Steamboat Springs, Colo. He enjoyed traveling around Colorado and living in the mountains while working construction jobs there, but the city started spreading and he decided it was time to move on.

He still has a car in Colorado, but as he puts it, "I'd be more afraid to drive that thing than to walk."

Fox works construction a few days here and there when he needs to, and he can profit from his talent: He writes right-handed forward and left-handed backward at the same time. He said one of the hardest parts of the journey is getting supplies, which he has to replenish about every 40 days. On this trip though, he's found

people to be very giving. Farmers and elderly Idahoans give him produce and let him and the trio stay overnight on their property.

The donkeys have found plenty of food along the way as well.

"I thought they would lose weight," Fox said. "But they're still kind of chubby." They also keep him well-aware of their needs.

"If I sleep too late they'll honk, and we'll move on to new grazing," Fox said with a laugh. "If they want water they'll honk for that too. I can pretty much tell what they're after."

He usually starts his day about 5 a.m. It can take an hour or so to pack up his camp and head out. They can make between 15 and 20 miles a day, stopping to rest for an hour or two. Fox plans to reach warmer weather in Oregon around the end of October rather than face



Craig Fox of Colorado stops near Buhl recently while trekking to Oregon with his donkeys Libby (right) and Beattie. The group walks about 15-20 miles a day.

another Colorado winter. "The scariest thing for me is settling down and figuring it out," he said. "I'd much rather be doing this."

Fox has enjoyed his journey so far and says that meeting all the good people along the way has been amazing. He plans to write a book about

his experience — but that won't be the end of the road for this traveler. "This is just heaven," he said. "I hope to be doing this forever."

Jami Whited can be reached at jwhited@cablone.net

Children with cancer celebrate Oscar night

By Karen Bossick
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Several youngsters at Camp Rainbow Gold still sport a head full of peach fuzz — a reminder of their last chemo treatment. One young camper has lost his arm to cancer. And many must end each meal with a visit to the med shack where nurses dose out medicine and draw blood.

But on this particular night all that is forgotten as the 76 campers at Camp Rainbow Gold prepare for a Night at the Oscars.

"I feel pretty," says 11-year-old Destiny O'Donley of Eagle, posing like a model, her hand tucked behind her head. She looks at herself with hair piled high.

Hailey hair stylists set up a makeshift salon under the pines where they clip and style the kids' hair.

"Oooh, this is my first facial," croons 19-year-old Caldwell resident Jamie Waltman, a longtime camper, who is back as a junior counselor.

"I can't wait to see me. I've never had my makeup done before, either," she adds.

Eleven-year-old Wyatt Berg grins his teeth as stylist Vanessa Pemberton combs and mouses his hair into what she calls "a flower hawk." But the Twin Falls boy grins when he sees his hair sticking straight up in the middle.

"You look cool, man," says counselor Steve England, who has taken a few days off from his job as a Hailey police officer to help out at camp.

Next stop: The wardrobe tent where Bobo Devin assembled 350 dresses donated to the camp by New York designers.

"I feel like a queen," says O'Donley.

All dolled up themselves, counselors drape VIP passes around the campers' necks — passes to the big Oscar party.

Camper stroll the Walk of Stars — the camp's equivalent to Hollywood's Walk of Fame. Stars set in the pathway don't immortalize actors and actresses but former campers who have died.

With each year, thanks to improving survival rates, Rainbow Gold loses fewer of its campers.

"We lost a third of our campers the first and second year when camp started," said Dave McClusky, the Twin Falls doctor who started the camp 24 years ago.

Just one from last year failed to return this time. A few years ago, campers celebrated a year with no loss.

But death is not on kids' minds this evening. Girls dressed as Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and Dorothy (with sparkling shoes) beam.

Boys swagger in everything from tuxedos and flip-flops to caricatures of Popeye and Freddy Kruger.

"Who are you? Are you a guy off a movie?" Clayton Anderson asks Alvaro Vasquez, who is wearing a hot-dog outfit.

"I'm an Oscar Mayer Weiner," Vasquez replies.

Anderson slaps his head. "Right! It's Oscar night!"

The kids enter a limousine where Hailey restaurateur Rob Cronin, dressed as a sleazy Hollywood agent, greets them from behind the wheel.

Then, they step from the limo onto a red carpet to raucous cheers and the flash of light bulbs as counselors posing as paparazzi snap disposable cameras.

Christopher Mills climbs out wearing a black tie, suit and sunglasses, his hair slicked back.

"I'm just here to walk around and look cool," says the 12-year-old Flammet boy. "It ain't hard."

Karen Bossick writes for The Wood River Journal in Hailey. She can be reached at (208)-788-3444.

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Donald William Holmquist

Donald William Holmquist, 86, returned "With Honor" to his Heavenly Father Friday, August 18th, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Don was born January 24, 1920, in Las Animas, Colorado, to Albin and Inez Holmquist. He was married to his sweetheart, Elizabeth Sparks, and was blessed with five children: Karen Lynn Cole, Donald W. Holmquist Jr., Larry E. Holmquist, Susanne Shatto, and Virginia Hanks. Karen, his daughter, preceded Don in death in 1995.

Don was a positive influence in the lives of all who came in contact with him. His constant desire was to

make sure everyone knew of his love for them. He treated everyone with a hug, as the Savior would have done.

Survivors include his sweet-heart, Elizabeth C. Holmquist, sons Donald W. Holmquist Jr. and Larry E. Holmquist; daughters Susanne Shatto and Virginia Hanks; numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. Don served his country with distinction in World War II and came home to begin his marriage journey through life with his family.

Services will be 1 p.m., Tuesday, August 22, 2006, at the LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Viewing will be today at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" from 4 until 8 p.m. and one hour before the funeral at the LDS Stake Center.



DEATH NOTICES

Nadine Marie Brooks Gleason

DECLO — Nadine Marie Brooks Gleason, 77, of Declo, died August 20, 2006, following an illness. A full obituary will be in a future edition of the newspaper. Arrangements are under the direction of Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 North Garfield Ave., Pocatello.

Leona Campbell Young

RUPERT — Leona Campbell Young, an 89-year-old resident of Rupert, died Saturday, August 19, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Carmelo Torres

RUPERT — Carmelo Torres, an 83-year-old resident of Rupert, died Sunday, August 20, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Helen Carney

JEROME — Helen Carney, 80, of Jerome, died Saturday, August 19, 2006, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

John Spanbauer

JEROME — John Spanbauer, Sr., 88, of Jerome, died Sunday, August 20, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

SERVICES

Doris Ann Passey Williams of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at the Logan 6th Ward Chapel, 94 W. 600 S.; friends and family may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at the church (Nelson Funeral Home in Logan).

Noel Bills of Paul, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service today at the church; graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Murray City Cemetery in Utah (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

William Edward Roberts of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 501 Main St. in Buhl; visitation from 9 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Harold L. Suchan of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Edward Purser of Malta, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the

Malta 2nd Ward building; viewing for family and friends from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church; burial at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Birtie Shelton Cemetery in Birtie (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Donald William Holmquist of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice N. in Twin Falls; family will greet friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Anthony M. Humbach of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Sunny Kay Diek of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B.

Loma Martha Williamsen of Oxnard, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St. in Shoshone.

Tony Jay, voice of Judge Frollo in 'Hunchback,' dies at 73

By Valerie J. Nelson
Los Angeles Times

Tony Jay, a voice actor who was best remembered for playing the elegantly malevolent Judge Frollo in the animated Disney film "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and whose deep baritone frequently heightened the drama in video games, has died. He was 73.

Jay, who was heard in many commercials and cartoons, died Aug. 13 at Kindred Hospital in Los Angeles from complications following surgery in April for lung cancer, said his wife, Maria MacGregor.

The role of Quasimodo's guardian was "a gift," Jay said when the 1996 movie was released. "It's my bid for immortality."

The Los Angeles Times review said the veteran British actor had "perfectly voiced" the part of the evil Frollo who lust after Esmeralda, a part spoken by Demi Moore.

For at least a decade, Jay had found constant work in video games, often as the villain.

"His voice was pretty tremendous and one of a kind," said Natanya Rose, who worked with Jay on videogame projects for International Game Management. "Any time you needed that regal, deep, wise presence, he definitely was the person to go to."

Gaming Web sites buzzed last week with players reminiscing about Jay's roles in such games as "X-Men Legends," "Return-to-Castle-Wolfenstein" and the "Legacy of Kain" series in which he voiced the Elder God.

Born Feb. 2, 1933, in London, Jay didn't start acting until he was 30, when he moved to South Africa to work in theater, television and radio.

Upon returning to London, he portrayed Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" and appeared in the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Nicholas Nickleby." He fol-

lowed "Nickleby" to New York and Los Angeles and decided to move to Los Angeles in 1986.

Among his films are the 1988 comedies "Twins" with Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger and "My Stepmother Is an Alien" with Dan Aykroyd and Kim Basinger. Jay's final film, "Albert Fish," which he narrated, is scheduled to be released this week.

On ABC, Jay had a recurring role with gamefreak Thursday night neighbor Jacob Cifelli, 29, in connection with the killings and recovered a handgun at the scene.

News accounts said that Hayashi had complained for several months about loud music coming from Cifelli's apartment. When she responded recently with a call to Cifelli's mother at her place of work, her protestations were answered with gunfire Thursday night, allegedly from Cifelli. The Plain Dealer reported. It was not immediately clear if Jackson had a role in the complaints about the music.

He also played the same part in the 2003 Disney film, "The Jungle Book 2."

He soon segued mainly into voice acting. One memorable role was as the ruthless Shere Khan in Disney's "Jungle Book"-based "Tale Spin" series, which ran from 1990 to

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
Fall semester begins.
CSI offices and bookstore open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (through Friday).
CSI Recreation Center hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday).
CSI Library open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday).
CSI Testing Center open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (through Thursday).
CSI intramural sports events, 5 p.m., campus center (through Thursday).

Tuesday
Idaho Virtual Academy special education instruction, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 211 (Tuesday and Thursday through May 25).
Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display through Sept. 2).
CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

Wednesday
Idaho State Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276.
Idaho Commerce and Labor Workforce Development Council regional forum, 1 to 6 p.m., Taylor 276.
Free, weekly solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
Twin Falls Business Plus Board of Directors meeting, 2:15 p.m., Taylor 258.
Sox Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

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

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

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

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 50.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 248, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,

council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational AG Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.

Photographer Masumi Hayashi shot to death

By Jon Thurber
Los Angeles Times



Masumi Hayashi, a photographer who used panoramic photo collages to make beautiful and powerful statements on toxic waste sites, abandoned prisons and remnants of the internment camps that held Japanese-Americans during World War II, has died. She was 60.

A longtime professor of photography at Cleveland State University, Hayashi was found shot to death Thursday night near her third-floor apartment in Cleveland, according to her son Dean Keesey of Oakland, Calif.

Another person, John Jackson, 51, an artist and sculptor who worked as a maintenance man in the apartment complex on the city's west side, was found shot to death near the ground floor of the building.

Efforts Saturday to reach Cleveland police investigators handling the case were unsuccessful. According to Saturday's Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper, police arrested Hayashi's neighbor, Jacob Cifelli, 29, in connection with the killings and recovered a handgun at the scene.

News accounts said that Hayashi had complained for several months about loud music coming from Cifelli's apartment. When she responded recently with a call to Cifelli's mother at her place of work, her protestations were answered with gunfire Thursday night, allegedly from Cifelli. The Plain Dealer reported. It was not immediately clear if Jackson had a role in the complaints about the music.

In this undated photo released by Cleveland State University, Cleveland State University photography professor Masumi Hayashi is shown.

Hayashi, 61, was one of two people killed in an apartment building where there had been complaints that a man was blasting loud music, police said Friday in Cleveland.

The bodies of Hayasaki and Jackson were found by Cifelli's mother, The Plain Dealer reported.

Cifelli was undergoing questioning Saturday and officially had not been charged with the murders. Hours before the incident, Cleveland police issued a warrant for his arrest for failing to pay a fine on a weapons conviction.

Friends remembered Hayashi fondly Saturday.

"She's the least confrontational person I ever met," said a friend Stephen White, a Los Angeles-based photography collector and dealer. "She was a gentle, assuring person. She never quite got the due she deserved. I always felt she would be more successful as an artist if she was more aggressive."

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Pro-polygamist teens hold rally in defense of families

By Jennifer Dober
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Calling their lives blessed, more than a dozen children and young adults from polygamist families in Utah spoke at a rally Saturday, calling for a change in state laws and the right to live the life and religion they choose.

"Because of our beliefs, many of our people have been incarcerated and had their basic human rights stripped of them, namely life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said a 19-year-old identified only as Tyler. "I didn't come here today to ask for your permission to live my beliefs. I shouldn't have to."

Polygamy is banned in the Utah Constitution and is a felony offense. The rally was unusual because those who practice polygamy typically try to live under the radar.

It drew about 250 supporters to City Hall, said Mary

On the Net

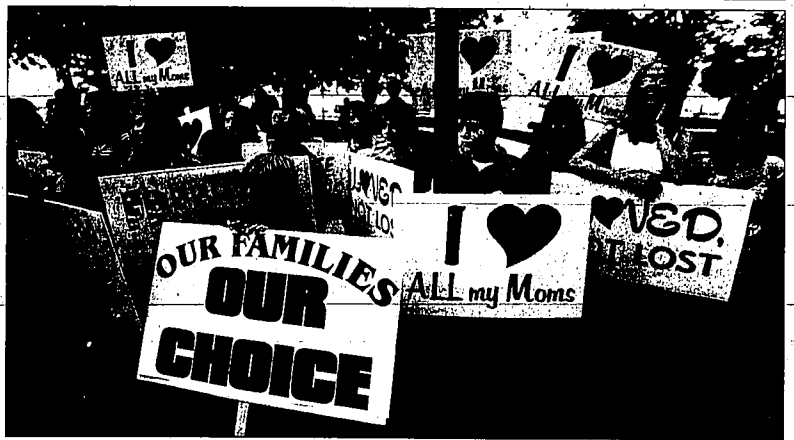
Principle Voices of Polygamy:
www.principlevoices.org

Batchelor, co-founder of Principle Voices of Polygamy, which helped organize the event.

The youths, ages 10 to 20, belong to various religious sects, as well as families that practice polygamy independent of religious affiliation. They said they spoke voluntarily. They gave only their first names, saying they were protecting the privacy of their parents.

Dressed in flip-flops and blue jeans, bangs drooping over their eyes, the teens at Saturday's rally talked on cell phones and played rock music, singing lyrics written to defend their family life.

All of the speakers praised their parents and families and said their lives were absent of the abuse, neglect, forced



Children hold signs supporting their families' lifestyle at a polygamy rally Saturday in Salt Lake City. More than a dozen young women and girls from Utah polygamist families spoke at the rally, calling for a change in state laws and the right to live the life and religion they choose. They spoke voluntarily, but gave only their first names, saying later they were protecting the privacy of their parents.

marriages and other "horror stories" sometimes associated with polygamist communities.

Speakers said that with "dozens of siblings" and multiple "moms" they are well supported, encouraged to be educated, and can make their own choices about marriage.

"We are not brainwashed, mistreated, neglected, malnourished, illiterate, defective or dysfunctional," 17-year-old Jessica said. "My brothers and sisters are free-thinking, independent people, some who have chosen this lifestyle, while others have branched out to a diversity of religions."

First brought to Utah by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1846, polygamy was abandoned by Mormons as a condition of statehood in 1890. The church now excommunicates members found to be practicing plural marriage. It also disavows those who call themselves "fundamentalist Mormons," although most Utah-based polygamists identify themselves with those terms.

Fundamentalists split with the Mormon church in the 19th century and continue to believe plural marriage is the key to eternal salvation.

Groups say wilderness worth \$15M

BOISE (AP) — Some environmental groups weren't happy with a provision of a proposed new 807-square-mile wilderness in the Owyhee Mountains that gives ranchers \$15 million in cash and federal land, but they say the deal is worth the sacrifice.



Crapo

"We felt the appraisal process deviates too much from standard procedure," Craig Gehrke of the Wilderness Society in Boise told the Idaho Statesman. "However, from our perspective, the benefits of this package are enormous and we cannot afford to miss this opportunity."

The bill being sponsored by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, is the second federal land-use measure in Idaho to be put before this session of Congress. It joins a House-passed measure sponsored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, that would create a separate 492-square-mile wilderness in the Boulder-White Clouds Mountains in

central Idaho. Under the Owyhee deal in southwest Idaho, for \$7 million in cash or land exchanges, 15 ranchers would sell four square miles of land outright, sell scenic easements on 2.5 square miles, and sell eight miles of right-of-way to preserve or open up access to the Owyhee canyons.

They'd also get \$8 million in exchange for reducing or eliminating grazing on protected land. Rancher Mike Haskett of Jordan Valley, Ore., who would get \$1.45 million, believes the Idaho Cattle Association will join the Owyhee County Cattlemen's Association and support the bill.

"We've had years of dead-locks," Haskett said. "I think they'll go along."

Without the ranchers' support, the bill, which also protects 304 miles of waterways as Wild and Scenic Rivers, would have struggled, Gehrke said. Some ranchers didn't care

whether Crapo's effort succeeded until the bill's supporters asked them what they wanted in compensation, he added.

Both Crapo's and Simpson's measures are the result of long negotiations and collaboration among environmentalists, county commissioners, backpackers, off-roaders, outfitters, sportsmen, Indian tribes and other user groups.

And both trade wilderness designation — "an area of undeveloped federal land retaining its primeval character and influ-

ence," according to the 1964 Wilderness Act — for concessions that allow for public lands to be transferred to local governments or open previously closed areas to such uses as motorized access and grazing.

Crapo's bill also releases 310 square miles of public land that had been under study as potential wilderness for multiple uses, allows Mountain-Home Air Force Base to continue using the airspace for military training and creates a special citizens group to oversee how the new federal protectorate is being managed.

Offering concessions such as these has raised the hackles of other groups, including the Western Watersheds Project based in Halley, Idaho. Jon Marvel, the group's executive director, opposes Crapo's bill and says the compensation for ranchers is a windfall that sets a bad precedent.

"If the government is going to pay for in excess of market value to reduce or eliminate grazing on public lands, then the offer should be available to all ranchers who use public land instead of a few self-selected Owyhee ranchers," he said.

UI prepares to launch environmental center

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A new environmental center at the University of Idaho is hoping to give the more than 12,000 students returning to campus this week new ideas on how to keep from being too much of a burden on planet Earth.

The student-run University of Idaho Sustainability Center, now hiring its five-person staff, is the result of lobbying by students last year for an \$85,000 share of school fees and tuition.

University of Idaho students already have a recycling program. Among the potential first projects for the sustainability center: Convincing students in the northeastern Idaho school's residence hall system to switch to nothing but "fair-trade" coffee that guarantees decent working conditions for people in Third World countries that pick the brown, aromatic beans.

"It's important that as global citizens we have this (center), with so many environmental and social issues, and issues of fiscal responsibility," Justin Saydell, who helped lobby for the new center, told the

Lewiston Tribune. The center is also weighing a campaign for a food-scrub composting program similar to one operated by dining halls at Washington State University, located 10 miles across the state border to the west. And Idaho's cafeterias could be encouraged to buy more organic food grown on the Palouse, the rich, agricultural area that surrounds the campus in Moscow.

"It's to be sure that we are practicing sustainable policies that will ensure a better environment now and in the future," said Humberto Cerrillo, president of the student body.

Though the center hasn't yet occupied offices inside Shoup Hall, proponents plan to ask interior-design students from the university's newly resurrected College of Art and Architecture — back on campus for the first time since 2002 — to decorate them with lighting, textiles and furnishings that don't harm natural resources.

Old West memorabilia draws crowd to N. Idaho reservation

WORLEY — A weekend market in this town on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation catered to collectors of old West memorabilia, from original John Wayne movie posters and silver pistols to cowboy-kitsch collectibles such as china — complete with bucking bronzes.

Royal Copenhagen or Lenox it wasn't. But that didn't stop visitors looking for something special in a backroom of the Coeur d'Alene Casino, the reservation's largest business, that held the "Northwest Salons" event.

"This stuff goes up better than the stock market," said Dave Wilson, the handle-bar-mustached owner of Roundup Productions, which put on the two-day show.

Wilson said the value of the items sold goes up between 15 percent and 25 percent every year, helped by TV shows and eBay auctions that fan interest in old stuff — whether it's a circa-1910 leather saddle with a horsehair cinch, or a pair of "Hopalong Cassidy" binoculars.

Dean Johnson of Noxon, Mont., was intrigued by a display of Roy Rogers memorabilia: A children's saddle with "Roy Rogers" stamped into the leather, a bow, a doll.

"A lot of this stuff I've never seen," said Johnson, who still considers the cowboy actor and singer a hero.

Officials search for motive in suspected murder-suicide

OROFINO — Orofino Police officials aren't yet saying who shot whom in a suspected murder-suicide, they left a 42-year-old man and his 18-year-old

AROUND THE STATE

son dead of rifle shots. Lisa Marie Hiskett and Justin Michael Hiskett were found dead inside a house after neighbors heard gunfire. A 14-year-old daughter and another girl fled the home screaming when the shots rang out late Friday, the neighbors said.

There is no history of drug or alcohol use at the home, said Orofino Police Chief Ron Pomeranke. His agency had no record of previous calls to the residence.

"This is what's making it so difficult," Pomeranke said of the search for a motive.

Police failed to notice handgun in Nampa standoff

NAMPA — Nampa Police Chief Curtis Homer said officers who stormed the home of a 49-year-old man they'd just tear-gassed didn't notice he had a handgun before a struggle that left one officer slightly wounded from a single gunshot. Family members of Alfred

Swanson had called law enforcement agents due to concern that he was a danger to himself. They told police he might be armed.

Swanson barricaded himself in the home for more than five hours before police finally used tear gas to try to force him out.

Once inside, officers used a stun gun in an attempt to subdue Swanson. It was during the ensuing struggle that Swanson fired a shot that ricocheted off the officer's bullet-proof vest and pierced his side.

The officer, a five-year department veteran whose name has not been disclosed, was released from the hospital Saturday and is recuperating at home.

Homer said he's doing well. "He'll have some pain for a while," the chief said.

Swanson, who had called police several times in recent months to report incidents that officers found no evidence of, is undergoing a mental evaluation. No charges have been filed.

Nez Perce tribe members give 3-year-old a famous name

KAMIAH — From now on, Shaniece Louise Picard will be

known as "Wounded Hand," as members of the Nez Perce tribe handed down a name from one of the 3-year-old's famous ancestors to help keep a 129-year-old memory alive.

The name-giving ceremony was part of the 30th annual Chief Looking Glass Pow Wow here Saturday.

Shaniece's new name honors Akata, a distant relative who lost three fingers from his right hand during the 1877 Battle of the Big Hole near present-day Wisdom, Mont.

Then the U.S. Cavalry clashed with 750 non-treaty Nez Perce — led by Chief Joseph — who had fled Idaho to avoid the government's demand the tribe move onto a reservation that was a fraction the size of the tra-

ditional homeland in Idaho and northeastern Oregon.

Joseph and his followers were eventually forced onto reservations.

"Ibal members at the ceremony said it isn't just these who get new names at such ceremonies who benefit. Onlookers, including Picard's older brother and sister, also had the chance to reconnect with the tribe's past."

"It gives them a sense of direction, of belonging that is important to our native people," said Bill Johnson. "It is important for people here to be part of sharing this memory."

The powwow ended Sunday with traditional dancing and a beauty pageant.

— By the Associated Press

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NATION

AROUND THE NATION



Escorted by Thai immigration officials, American John Mark Karr arrives Sunday at Don Muang International Airport in Bangkok. Karr, a 41-year-old former school teacher and a suspect in the JonBenet Ramsey killing, was being flown to Boulder, Colorado, to face charges.

JonBenet suspect may have sought sex change

ABOARD THAI AIRWAYS TO LOS ANGELES — John Mark Karr, the suspect in the death of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey, slipped champagne and ate fried king prawns in business class Sunday after being put aboard a flight to Los Angeles to face charges in the United States.

As Karr wine and dined in style and chatted with the three U.S. officials escorting him, another bombshell emerged: Reports that Karr sought treatment at a Thai sex-change clinic.

His Thai Airways International flight took off about 8 p.m. (7 a.m. MDT) for the 15-hour flight to Los Angeles. Karr's journey will eventually end in Boulder, Colo., where he is expected to face charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and child sexual assault in connection with the young beauty queen's 1996 killing.

Karr, dressed neatly in a red, short-sleeve, button-down shirt and black tie, was not handcuffed while being whisked through Don Muang International Airport in Bangkok. At the departure gate, he talked amiably with fellow passengers.

The 41-year-old teacher sat in a business class window seat next to Mark Spray, an investigator with the Boulder County District Attorney's office. A U.S. Embassy official and an agent with "Homeland Security" on his T-shirt were also part of the escort party.

Just hours before Karr's departure, a doctor at a seedy but popular clinic in downtown Bangkok specializing in sex-change surgery said Karr had come in for treatment.

"He was one of my patients," Dr. Thep Veetavasi of the Pratumwan Polyclinic said. He refused to provide further details.

Another employee at the clinic, who spoke on condition of anonymity because she was not authorized to speak to the media, said Karr had talked with the doctor about a sex-change operation. This could not be confirmed by other sources.

Murder charge filed in rural Missouri killing

DREXEL, Mo. — A man who police say confessed to killing seven people in rural Missouri was charged Sunday with one count of murder.

Michael Lee Shaver Jr., 33, was charged with first-degree murder and armed criminal action related to a killing in fall 2001.

Company floats dirigibles as an alternative to cell towers

By Alicia Chang
Associated Press writer

PALMDALE, Calif. — Bob Jones has a lofty idea for improving communications around the world: Strategically float robotic airships above the Earth as an alternative to unsightly telecom towers on the ground and expensive satellites in space.

Jones, a former NASA manager, envisions a fleet of unmanned "Stratellites" hovering in the atmosphere and blanketing large swaths of territory with wireless access for high-speed data and voice communications.

The idea of using airships as communications platforms isn't new — it was widely floated during the dot-com boom. It didn't really fly then, and Jones is the first to admit the latter venture is a gamble.

Tethered flights of a prototype — which cost about \$3 million to build and is about one-fifth scale model of the planned commercial airships

— are scheduled later this month in this Mojave Desert city, about an hour's drive north of Los Angeles.

Jones says it will be a critical test of the technology. "I don't want to see it fall on someone's back yard or have it float away to Las Vegas," said Jones, president of Stratellite developer Sanswire Networks LLC.

If everything goes as planned, remote-controlled flights would launch later this year from nearby Edwards Air Force Base. During the tests, the airship is expected to float to 45,000 feet for several hours. He envisions the commercial airships will rise to 65,000 feet — or about 13 miles — and stay aloft for 18 months at a time.

For now, Jones' focus is on testing how well the parts of the airship work. He hopes to build a commercial vehicle in the next several years.

Unlike the cylindrical shape of a traditional blimp, a Stratellite has a broad, tapered

nose like a shark. The solar-powered dirigible will carry a payload of radio and digital devices.

Interest in airships is on the rise. The U.S. military is exploring them for airborne reconnaissance and homeland security. Corporations also are increasingly eyeing them for civilian communication use.

At the height of the dot-com boom, several companies toyed with providing Internet and phone service from floating communications platforms. Many of those ideas fundered when the Internet bubble popped — and broadband delivered over phone and cable lines proliferated.

Still, airships might prove most useful in niche markets — rural dead zones, for example, or during natural disasters when terrestrial towers fail. After Hurricane Katrina, satellite-connected wireless phone providers saw a dramatic spike in usage in storm-ravaged Gulf Coast areas.

Lawmakers cautioned that states' efforts to enforce immigration law may be unconstitutional

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Legislatures around the country are passing state laws to get tough on illegal immigration, but legal experts say many of those laws will turn out to be unconstitutional.

More than 550 bills relating to illegal immigration were introduced in statehouses this year, and at least 77 were enacted, according to a survey presented last week at the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

However, NCSL analyst Ann Morse told lawmakers at the conference that a 1986 federal law forbids states from enacting stricter criminal or civil penalties for illegal immigration than those adopted by Congress.

The federal government decided it was too complicated for the states to enact their own competing laws on this," she said.

So what about the laws passed this year? "I believe they'll be tested in court," she said.

State bills aimed at illegal

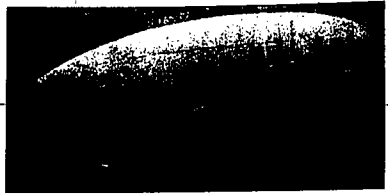
immigration this year have included measures on education, employment, driver's licenses, law enforcement, legal services and trafficking.

"Unique among the states, Georgia introduced a bill that addressed all these different policy arenas, and passed it as one bill earlier this spring," Morse said.

Lawmakers like Tennessee

state Rep. Gary Moore are frustrated that proposed federal legislation on illegal immigration has stalled in Congress.

"If we could get the federal government to give us a little more leeway, we would see a lot more reforms at the state level," said Moore, a Democrat, who said a survey of his constituents found immigration was a top concern.



Barry Reed, right, chief of flight operations, and Doug Murch, director of engineering, both with Sanswire Networks, work on a high altitude airship Aug. 15 in Palmdale, Calif.

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KATRINA: ONE YEAR LATER

Where's home? For Katrina's displaced, there are a million answers

By Erin McClam
Associated Press writer

DECATUR, Ga. — With riveting cadence, the pastor quotes from the book of Acts — assurance from the apostle Paul that only through tribulation might disciples enter the kingdom of heaven.

"I'm talking about real tests," the pastor booms. "Every time you go through and you come out, you oughta thank God for confirmation. The devil thought he was gonna take you out. But he couldn't take you out."

At this, from the front row of the congregation, Mary Ann Williams nods and smiles. She has been reflecting on tribulation — about the deluge from Hurricane Katrina that wrecked her New Orleans home, about her frail mother's perilous passage to safety out of a hotel while the waters rose.

She has been reflecting on wrangling with the government for aid and on the struggle, after she and five relatives settled in an apartment in this Atlanta suburb, to be accepted here — not to be seen, in her words, as "dirty bums, thieves, robbers."

But mostly Mary Ann Williams, who is 50 and has vibrant red-orange hair matched by her vibrant smile, has been reflecting on this place, the Greater St. Stephen Full Gospel Baptist Church. Its New Orleans congregation displaced, it has sprouted up here, and is slowly growing.

"I don't know what people would do without God," she says.

They were called refugees, evacuees, the diaspora of Katrina — a million Mary Ann Williamses, rich and poor and white and black and Louisianans and Mississippians, scattered by the storm one year ago.

They were absorbed by Houston, where their sheer numbers made classrooms bulge and created a sometimes uneasy tension, and by Middletown, R.I., where about a dozen of Katrina's kids will report for school in the fall. Evacuees made their way to all 50 states, government records suggest.

Some were deluged with generosity: David Mince, 51, had nothing with him when he boarded a jet for Los Angeles. He landed in the hands of a ministry there and wound up throwing out the first pitch at Dodger Stadium.

"How many people get to do that?" he says.

Sometimes the experience was bumper. Fights broke out at schools where students divided — New Orleans kids

versus the locals. Just weeks ago, a man was shot to death at a refugee trailer park in Baton Rouge, La.

The refugee odyssey of the past 12 months is a story of almost incomprehensible proportions. By late July, the Federal Emergency Management Agency had doled out more than \$4 billion in housing assistance.

And it is a million smaller stories, too — like the \$35,000 more Robert Ludmirault figures he needs to save from his job as a mail sorter in Salt Lake City to rebuild his house in New Orleans and return there.

"Utah isn't home," he says. "I need to go back."

The earliest images of the Katrina refugees, from the awful days and weeks after the storm struck Aug. 29, are seared into the national memory — lines to get on helicopters at the Superdome, a carpet of cots at the Astrodome.

When they found their way out of the Gulf Coast region, many boarded buses or planes without even knowing the destinations.

That is where their story begins to fade. Away from the glare of media attention, they began looking for work, getting the kids into school, figuring out how to pay for a new home, or the next day's meal.

They tried, at a very basic human level, just to fit in. Consider the Collins family: Fifteen of them in all, 11 of those grandchildren of the matriarch, Bessie Collins. They got on a plane less than a week after Katrina and thought they were bound for San Antonio.

Not even close: Salt Lake City, Mormon country. Cold winters, mountains rather than the Mississippi, and few other black families.

Seven of the Collins kids are starting another year in the Jordan School District, in the suburb of West Jordan. Last year they were inundated by questions from other kids: Did you sleep on your roof? Why do you talk so fast?

"We had never seen people ride skateboards. What's he doing — he's jumping in the air!" says Johnny Collins, 17. "I'd never seen people with mohawks, either."

But they are, in their own ways, blossoming. Johnny likes the choices — he can take a cooking class, a drama class. All they had in New Orleans, he said, was gym. His sister, Kristie, 16, made an instructional video about urban dance that turned heads.

"I didn't know all those parts, could wiggle," jokes Susan Chilton, the school districts



David Mince, 51, formerly of New Orleans, works in Los Angeles on July 21. Mince was one of several people who escaped the rising waters of Hurricane Katrina by climbing to his rooftop, where he waited two days to be rescued by a helicopter crew.

"You're looking at people who have been taken out of everything they know, and they've got to start over. I feel blessed. But I'm dealing with it. I'm still dealing with it."

— Tinisha Speed, 26, New Orleans evacuee living in Michigan

intervention services director, who works with the family.

Bessie Collins relies on a fixed income, and her 33-year-old daughter Crystal works at a nursing home. The government helps pay rent on two apartments — but the Collinses know the aid is not permanent.

There is a simple, woodcraft sign hanging in the three-bedroom apartment where Bessie lives. It was a gift to mark her 72nd birthday. It reads, "Bloom where God plants you."

"It means to survive where I am," the matriarch said. "I sure found that out."

They have survived where they are, for the most part, with the help of a prodigious stream of cash from the federal government, states, local entities and charities, which took in billions of dollars in donations in the months after the storm.

Through late July, the Federal Emergency Management Agency had doled out \$4.15 billion in housing assistance to 947,404 applicants — counted by households, not individuals.

More than 1.7 million households have applied for help, but some have been deemed ineligible — in many cases because of help they were getting from insurance claims — or referred to other programs for help, FEMA spokesman Adam Vogt said.

But in states, local governments and charities that had the difficult task of helping the evacuees find jobs and schools and sometimes shelter. And their observations tell the story of widespread struggles:

• In Omaha, Neb., the housing authority is still helping about 135 evacuees — some living in apartments with government help for rent, others in public housing. Most still have not found jobs, and many have lingering mental health issues, said Brad Ashford, executive director of the Omaha Housing Authority.

• In Milwaukee, city officials struggled to help evacuees who were off medications but had no medical records. Few of the 130 evacuees the city was helping at its peak were accustomed to the cold, or some were not even used to a structured life.

"Some were homeless where they came from," said Steve Fulek, associate director of Milwaukee's housing authority. "If you live on the street, there are no rules that say you can't smoke in an elevator."

• In Georgia and many other states, public school officials said their biggest challenge was lining up curriculums —

she may stay in East Lansing, Mich.

She has two young children — Anthony Mitchell Jr., 2, and Jakira Mitchell, born five weeks before Katrina came — and she is filling out paperwork for child-care services and looking for part-time work. But finding work in Michigan is difficult even for permanent residents: It has one of the nation's highest unemployment rates, over 6 percent.

"You're looking at people who have been taken out of everything they know, and they've got to start over," she says. "I feel blessed. But I'm dealing with it. I'm still dealing with it."

Rodney Francis knows he will settle in Dallas. There are things he and his wife, Tiffany, miss — back home in New Orleans, they could walk to most of his family's homes. Bus service in Dallas is far away. Their neighbors have barely acknowledged them.

Life since the storm has felt like a disorienting, unending vacation to him. And yet he is tired of the politics in New Orleans, the crime, the trash thrown into his yard from passing cars.

"I don't want to invest in a city that doesn't invest in itself," he says. "They give us garbage cans to put our trash

in here."

And as for Mary Ann Williams, back at the church in suburban Atlanta — she says she just feels stuck. She misses the colorful life of New Orleans — the city's unique aroma, as she puts it.

But her mother, Mary Green Watson, 85 years old and suffering from congestive heart failure, never wants to go back. She was around for Hurricane Betsy, which devastated New Orleans three decades ago, and this time she had to be carried down five flights of stairs in a wheelchair by a group of strangers to get out of a downtown hotel to safety.

So for now, they will stay. And Williams says she will continue to find comfort in her church.

It seems so long ago to her now — when the hurricane changed everything, when no one knew quite what to call the scattered victims — evacuee, refugee, diaspora.

Williams has a different word.

"Victors. We're Katrina victors," she says. "We survived."

Associated Press writers Ed White in Salt Lake City, Greg Rising in Los Angeles, Tim Martin in Lansing, Mich., and Paul J. Weber in Houston contributed to this report.



Collins family siblings Lovetta, Robert, front row from left; Deshaun, Kristian and Tyrrell, middle; and Johnny, rear, pose outside their apartment July 19 in West Jordan, Utah. The kids were transported with the rest of their family to Salt Lake City after they lost their home to Hurricane Katrina.

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OTHER VIEWS

This may involve some discomfort

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Americans spend too much on health care. Nearly everyone agrees with that, even if most can't say exactly what to do about it. The simple solution is to cut wasteful spending.

But there is nothing simple about cutting health care spending. A case in point is screening for colorectal cancer. About 150,000 new cases and roughly 55,000 deaths from the disease occur in this country each year. The death rate from colorectal cancer, like those of many other cancers, has declined over the last 15 years. That success is due at least in part to more widespread screenings, which allow doctors to catch the disease at an earlier stage when it is easier to cure.

Their view: Everyone wants to cut wasteful medical spending, but it isn't easy. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Screening is much cheaper than treating colorectal cancer. The public health is best served by screening for individuals at risk — those over the age of 50, or with a personal or family history of the disease. That's why Medicare and most private insurance plans pay for it.

But not everyone gets screened. It requires a colonoscopy, which means a doctor must insert a long flexible scope through the rectum into the colon. And while that procedure can be performed on many people using what's called conscious sedation, others refuse to even contemplate it without stronger pain control.

There is another option, one gaining popularity among the squeamish. It involves a drug called propofol, which provides deep sedation of the kind most associate with a general anesthetic. But the price of the drug, and the fact that it must be administered by an anesthesiologist or nurse anesthetist, adds an additional \$250 to \$400 to the cost.

Some insurance companies have looked at those extra costs and decided they're not significant. Others, notably Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Missouri, have decided they will no longer pay for propofol except in certain cases.

Adding to this complexity are doctors' financial interests. Using propofol allows them to perform more procedures on a given day, which means they make more money. There's no question that many doctors believe colonoscopy with the drug is better for their patients, but how much of their enthusiasm is colored by self-interest?

Insurance companies could make patients pay the extra out-of-pocket. But many people don't have the money, which means some will skip the screening. That brings us to our final complication.

What we pay for health care, directly through insurance premiums and indirectly through taxes, is related to the cost of caring for everyone in America — insured and uninsured alike. An insurance company may save money in the short run by not covering the drug. But if fewer people are screened as a result, and more advanced cases occur in years to come, we all end up picking up the tab. Business, government and insurance industry leaders want to eliminate wasteful spending, as do consumers. But, to quote the doctor, this may involve some discomfort.

LETTERS

Liberal education at root of self-hate

Many of us look at our society and the "hate America set" in amazement; but it is not hard to explain. It is a learned response. Those who embrace this philosophy think it is their own deliberated conclusion, when in fact it is a learned response, just as some Islamic groups teach hatred for non-Islamic groups and principles to the point that they convince people to strap on explosives and blow themselves up. It is a learned response, a form of brainwashing. So where and how do they learn this hate?

It is probably a result of several things:

- (1) In the late 1800s when Robert C. Ingersoll introduced us to the philosophy of secular humanism.
- (2) Also in the late 1800s, socialists began their bid to take over the educational system in our country.
- (3) The 1900s basically saw a socialist takeover of the elementary educational system in the areas of large population and a major part of the college and university system.

The takeover of the National Education Association by the socialist movement: (1) removal of Christianity from the schools and public arena; (2) the trashing of the founding fathers; (3) revisionist history; (4) the trashing of national loyalty, pride and patriotism; (5) multiculturalism; (6) trashing the concept of national sovereignty; (7) replacement of judges, Christian moral principals

with situation ethics, for example; (8) the socialist takeover of the Democratic Party; (9) the founding of the American Civil Liberties Union, with its thrust to destroy Christianity, the moral fabric of the nation, and promote pornography, abortion.

You pick any of the "hate America" set and I will wager they were educated in a very liberal elementary school. And if they went on into higher education, they went to a highly liberal college or university like Berkeley, Yale or Harvard, for example.

KENNETH KUHLMAN
Burling

State should spend surplus on education

Year after year, poll after poll, survey after survey all say the same thing: education is our highest priority. Yet, with a \$200 million surplus, not one politician has advocated spending one extra dime on our ailing schools. Instead, we get a special session and a proposed "rainy day fund" that could — according to school boards, and administrators across the state — further desubsidize education funding. What our children already dealing with overcrowded classrooms, outdated textbooks and obsolete technology, how is this possible?

Before the Legislature meets on Aug. 25, call your senator or representative and tell them that it's raining now! Use the surplus to fund schools now!
SUSAN HAMBLY
Twin Falls



Put water rights on open market

Water, Idaho's lifeblood, is being depleted in the Snake River Plain Aquifer at too great a rate, about 2.1 million acre feet annually. Hydrology experts say reducing that depletion to about 1 million acre feet annually is feasible and would both stabilize the aquifer and restore up to 30 percent of its identifiable flows to senior water right holders.



READER COMMENT
Larry Cape

Now is the time to act. But how? Judge Barry Wood's recent ruling upheld the constitutional principle of Idaho's water priority doctrine. As a result, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will need to propose new rules for conjunctive (surface and ground) water right administration. The department, if it complies with the district court requirements, will also need to order junior users to curtail use of some of their water rights.

Idaho has many acres of marginal farm ground with senior water rights; likewise, there are tracts of high-quality ground being irrigated with jun-

ior water rights. The extent of groundwater irrigated farm ground that needs to be idled by curtailment to meet aquifer recovery objectives has yet to be determined, but there is an economically viable approach to strict curtailment that needs to be considered.

This is the perfect and timely opportunity for a marketplace solution: purchase of senior water rights by junior users in an open market of willing buyers and sellers. Faced with shut-down of their pumps, junior users are likely to make the needed investment by purchasing senior water rights associated with other, less productive land.

For example, junior right holding dairies or food processors could purchase senior water rights, enabling them to

continue their particular operations while helping to decrease aquifer depletion by retiring less productive operations. Such a market-driven investment by junior water users would be fair, protective of property rights, orderly, in compliance with the constitutional priority doctrine, and a significant tool to help remedy the Snake River Plain Aquifer's continued decline and depletion.

Other examples of such market-driven actions are common throughout the global economy of the free-market world. Marginal operations cannot compete and either ultimately fail or are purchased by someone else. Such purchase and consolidation ensures continued profitability and regional economic stability.

There are other tools that are also being utilized to help recover the aquifer and these should continue. Government-brokered solutions, such as the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, help by setting aside some of the state's largest producer of commercial crop land for 15 years. A

recharge program will also aid the aquifer's recovery. None of these tools alone will solve the problem but working conjunctively, we have a good chance for success.

Come the days when some water users can hope for a solution without their own investment, or hope for a state or federal solution in which taxpayer money is used. Besides distorting the true economic contributions of operations to Idaho, such approaches aren't fair to the public or to those water users whose senior rights have been upheld in the judge's ruling.

It is time to let the marketplace work. It can be an important tool for helping to solve southern Idaho's water dispute and the very real water crisis impacting the region.

Larry Cape is the president and chief executive officer of Clear Springs Foods in Buhl, an employee-owned food company with senior non-consumptive water rights and the world's largest producer of commercial rainbow trout.

Jobless rate may doom Michigan governor

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — When word came last week that the unemployment rate in Michigan had jumped up to 7 percent in July, a shiver of apprehension went through the Democratic Party, not just in Michigan but around the nation.



DAVID BRODER

Even though the jobless figure may have been inflated by the seasonal layoffs in auto plants retooling for the new model year, it was bad news for Gov. Jennifer Granholm, one of the rising stars of the Democratic Party. When Granholm won the governorship four years ago, ending 12 years of Republican control in Lansing, she was hailed as a bright new figure on the national scene. With cover girl looks and a commanding platform style, she was seen as presidential material, except that her Canadian birth made her ineligible for that office.

But the last four years of confronting a Republican Legislature and a declining auto industry have taken a toll on Granholm's standing here at home, and the latest economic news comes at a bad time, just as her re-election campaign is gearing up. Republicans have been pounding Granholm with ads claiming that "only three states have lost jobs in the last four years: Two of them — Louisiana and Mississippi — were devastated by hurricanes. The third is Michigan."

In a year when Republicans are on the defensive almost everywhere else, the GOP smells a chance for victory in Michigan — and a leg up on the vital presidential battleground for 2008, a state where serious Republican hopefuls, as Arizona Sen. John McCain and Massachusetts Gov. Mitt

The last four years of confronting a Republican Legislature and a declining auto industry have taken a toll on Granholm's standing.

Romney are already spending lots of time.

A poll released last week by The Detroit News showed the state's political tussle, with Granholm leading 50 percent to 47 percent over Republican challenger Dick DeVos. DeVos, a wealthy businessman, is exploiting Granholm's vulnerability with some of the most distinctive political ads I've ever seen. One running now has an anonymous voter — filmed during a two-hour focus group somewhere in outside Michigan — giving voice to the frustrations that so many Michiganders share these days.

The mustachioed man in his 50s uses unusually blunt language: "I've spent two months looking for a job. This last month we had to dip into our savings to pay for health care, a thousand bucks a month, but I can't do that very long without saying, 'Crap! I got to move.' Nobody seems to be serious about all the work that's been

leaving the state. The next governor, they need to be serious about bringing work into this state to take care of the people who are voting them into that office."

The ad concludes with a DeVos for Governor banner, but his name is never mentioned by anyone; he appears for only a brief moment at the end during the legally required disclaimer. Absent, too, is any description of his proposed economic remedy — but it is spelled out in a booklet and on a Web site capsulized in other ads.

DeVos is a first-time candidate, but has surrounded himself with tested pros, including his wife, Betsy, a former state Republican chairman, and several of the people who helped John Engler to his victories as governor. He is running a very disciplined campaign, downplaying the conservative social issues that have engaged him in the past and focusing on his promise to bring business — and jobs — back to Michigan.

Granholm, for her part, accuses DeVos of running a stealth campaign.

"He's spent millions on television," she told me recently, "and people still don't know what party he belongs to or what business he ran." Now

that the final legislative session of her term has ended, Granholm, who has hoarded her more limited campaign funds, will begin to tell people in TV ads what she wants them to know about DeVos.

She will tell them that he is a Republican, linked to President Bush, who is no more popular here than elsewhere in the Midwest. And he ran Alticor, the firm formerly known as Amway, and she will say that it outsourced jobs to China — the very thing that has hurt Michigan's economy.

In truth, parts of Michigan are doing well, including this area in the northwest corner of the Lower Peninsula, where more and more executives from Chicago and other big cities are living and working via Internet and cellphone, while enjoying the lakes and golf courses in their backyards.

Ann Arbor and other university towns are also thriving, and some high-tech is beginning to arrive in the state, lured by new business incentives pushed by the governor.

A turnaround may be coming, but it's uncertain if it will show up in time to save Jennifer Granholm.

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

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Dominant dozen

Woods wins 12th major, trails only Jack Nicklaus

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

MEDINAH, Ill. — No tears, no sweat. One month after an emotional victory in the British Open, Tiger Woods won the PGA Championship with a ruthless display of efficiency Sunday, closing with a 4-under 68 for a five-shot victory and his 12th career major.

He became the first player in history to go consecutive years winning at least two majors. And now, only Jack Nicklaus and his 18 professional majors stand in the way of Woods becoming golf's greatest champion.

Woods started with a 10-foot birdie to seize the lead. He finished with a tap-in par to match his scoring record at the PGA Championship, finishing at 18-under 270 and walking off the 18th green with a broad smile.

That wasn't the case at Hoylake last month, where Woods sobbed on his caddy's shoulder after winning his first major since his father died in May. He paid tribute to Earl Woods' agony, his police steady this time. He even managed a wisecrack about how his father taught him to putt.

"I kept saying all day, 'Just putt to the picture.' He actually knew what he was talking about," Woods said.

This celebration was routine. Woods plucked the ball out of the cup and put it in his pocket, thrust his fists in the air and gave a thumbs-up sign as he walked over to pick up the Wanamaker Trophy.

"This is sweet. This is really sweet," he said.

He became the first player to win the PGA Championship twice on the same course. Woods outlasted Sergio Garcia by one shot at Medinah in 1999. This one was never close.

Woods twice made birdie putts over 40 feet, and the main of victory might have been greater had he not aimed for the middle of the green and lagged for par over the closing holes.

Shaun Micheel won the battle for second place, about the only drama on a sunny afternoon outside Chicago. Even the race for the Ryder Cup fizzled, with no change in the standings. So much for those worries about



ABOVE: Tiger Woods celebrates after winning 88th PGA Championship golf tournament at Medinah Country Club Sunday in Medinah, Ill.

BELOW: Woods drops his club after taking his second shot on the 14th fairway.



Woods after he missed the cut at the U.S. Open. He now has won his last three tournaments, the first time he has done that in five years.

"Jack Nicklaus, he's the only other guy I've ever seen who looks more comfortable leading on the back nine of a major than playing the first hole of a tournament," Chris DiMarco said. "And that's pretty scary. He just puts

the hammer down."

Nicklaus was home in North Palm Beach, Fla., watching his grandchildren play golf, but he saw enough of the final round on television to appreciate how easy Woods made it look.

"He's that good," Nicklaus said. "The guy is playing just great golf, terrific golf. From what I saw, he certainly was in total command."

Nicklaus won his 18 majors over 25 years. Woods has won 12 in his first 10 years on the PGA Tour, and there doesn't appear to be anyone capable of stopping him.

Luke Donald was tied for the lead going into the final round at Medinah and didn't make a single birdie, closing with a 74 to finish in a tie for third at 12-under 276 with Adam Scott (67) and Garcia (70).

"He's just too good," Micheel said after a 69, although he never got within five shots of Woods after the fourth hole. "Unless you're at the top of your

Please see DOZEN, Page B4

Why Woods' opponents can't bear to watch

The greatest front-runner in the history of sports was standing over a 10-footer for birdie and even though it was only the first hole, playing partner and co-leader Luke Donald couldn't bear to watch.

Tiger Woods has that effect on a lot of people.



JIM LITKE

Donald tried staring off in the distance first, beyond the green and down the second fairway, then over at the tee to his left. Finally he dropped his gaze and locked in on his shoes. A heartbeat later, Donald's worst fears were confirmed by a roar from the gallery.

There were still 17 holes left to play Sunday afternoon, but Donald already knew what everybody else scattered around the course would learn a moment later, when another red number popped up alongside Woods' name on the leaderboard.

The PGA Championship was over.

For the 12th time in as many tries, Woods left the clubhouse in a major with at least a share of the 54-hole lead and picked up the trophy upon his return.

"I felt like once I took the lead there," Woods recalled about No. 1. "If I just played the holes correctly, played the par-5 well, then there's no reason I couldn't maintain the lead."

Like Donald, his opponents knew it, too. A day earlier, in fact, medalist Woods' perfect record as a closer, a handful of them lingered near the 18th green, hoping Donald's birdie putt would drop so the Englishman would have the final-day lead all to himself. When it didn't, a tough, up-and-coming Australian

Please see LITKE, Page B2

Lynch ropes MVS win

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From the moment the green flag waved on the InterMountain Pro-Truck main event, it was obvious to everyone that Scott Lynch had not forgotten how to drive at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Lynch, who cut his racing teeth at the Twin Falls track, won Saturday's 50-lap main event after working his way through the pack from a No. 13 starting position of the 15-truck field.

The 26-year-old driver hasn't taken on the one-third mile track for several years, but was excited to return to his hometown track to race in front of his family and friends.

"I'm stoked about, Lynch said before the race. "I haven't raced here for four years and it will be my first time ever racing out here in one of these Mr. Gas Pro Race Trucks. We were pretty decent in practice, but we have our work cut out for us. There's a lot of fast trucks out here tonight."

In the race, Dan Koyle assumed the lead from Trent Bell on Lap 11 and was able to maintain his position until Lap 31 when Lynch made a move on the low side of the track to get around Koyle's No. 96 truck. From that point on, Lynch seemed to cruise to the victory but the Burley native offered a somewhat different take on his win after parking his truck in the pits following the night's final race.

"The left rear kept locking



Scott Lynch drives the No. 8 Mr. Wash Pro Race Truck into the pits after his qualifying run at the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday night.

up and with about 15 laps to go we burnt a spark plug wire, so we were running on seven cylinders," Lynch said. "But I was fortunate enough to have a big enough lead to where they couldn't catch me. It was a good thing it was only a 50-lap race, because I saw the No. 99 truck was coming up."

Driver of the No. 99 truck Ralph Kincheloe finished second, followed by Koyle, Alan Larson and Kenny Vanderham.

This was the final race of the season for the Pro Truck Series at MVS, but Lynch plans to continue driving in NASCAR series events later in the year.

"We have a couple of Craftsman Truck races lined up for the end of the season," Lynch added. "It's usually the last five races, Martinsville, Atlanta, Texas, Phoenix, Homestead."

Jerry Rice garnered a much-needed win toward his goal of capturing the 2006 title in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division.

Rice took the lead from

Please see MVS, Page B4

Kenseth outruns Jeff Gordon for victory

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Matt Kenseth held off Jeff Gordon this time.

Kenseth easily kept the four-time NASCAR champion at bay in the final laps of Sunday's Nextel Cup race at Michigan International Speedway and won for the third time this season.

The finish lacked the drama of last month's duel in Chicago, when Gordon caught Kenseth and then controversially spun him out of his way to race on by for the victory.

And although Gordon appeared to have a faster car at the end this time — he charged from 12th place on a restart with 36 laps to go in the 200-lap race — he ran out of time and finished 10 car lengths behind Kenseth's No. 17 Roush Racing Ford.

"I wish we had a few more laps," Gordon said. "I needed maybe three more and I would have been on his bumper. I would have liked to show him and everybody else I know how to pass him clean."

Kenseth definitely knew Gordon was coming.

Exchanging radio chatter with Kenseth, crew chief Robby Reiser warned, "The 24 is coming."

"I know he's coming, but I've been taking care of the tires and we'll be OK," Kenseth calmly replied.

Kenseth said in Victory Lane that he had learned from past mistakes to prepare for the end of the race.



Matt Kenseth celebrates his victory after winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup 675 Marketplace 400 in Brooklyn, Mich., on Sunday.

Johnson.

Johnson overcame a flat tire on the second lap of the race to finish 13th. He and Kenseth have all but clinched their spots in the 10-race Chase for the championship with only three races remaining until the start of NASCAR's playoffs.

Tony Stewart, the two-time and defending Cup champion, finished third, and was followed by Casey Mears, Mark Martin, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Greg Biffle, all of whom are still fighting for spots in the Chase.

NASCAR

But four other drivers took big hits in their effort to make it to the Chase.

Jeff Burton, the pole-sitter, had engine failure after just 17 laps and fell from fourth to ninth in the standings after a 42-place finish. Kyle Busch dropped two spots to seventh after he bounced off the wall and blew out a tire, leaving him in 39th place on Sunday.

Kurt Busch, the 2004 champion and Kyle's older brother, saw his chances of getting to the top 10 fade as he also had tire problems and hit the wall twice. He was 40th and fell from 12th to 14th — 279 points behind 10th-place Earnhardt.

Carl Edwards, who led 32 laps and was running in the top 10 with less than 30 to go, crushed a fender in a collision with another car and fell to 22nd. He moved ahead of Busch to 13th, but is 244 points out of 10th heading into Saturday night's race at Bristol.

Kenseth started third and led a race-high 67 laps.

He faded toward the rear of the top 10 after taking an early lead, but eventually showed some power in a give-and-take battle with Earnhardt for the lead just past the halfway point. He stayed on track on lap 131 when the other leaders pitted during one of the record 10 caution periods and remained on top most of the way to the end.

Kenseth, the 2003 Cup champion who now has 13 career wins, took the lead for the sixth and final time on lap 169, passing rookie Clint Bowyer and pulling away.

While some of the top 10 drivers were shuffled, nobody fell out. Earnhardt, who led 40 laps before a slow pit stop pushed him back in the field, held onto 10th place. He is 49 points ahead of Kahne, his closest pursuer.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup 400
Martinsplace 400
Results: 1. Kevin Harvick 4:43.484, 2. Carl Edwards 4:44.305, 3. Matt Kenseth 4:45.874...

BASEBALL

American League
New York Yankees 73 48 463
Boston Red Sox 69 36 458
Tampa Bay Rays 66 34 439

GAME PLAN

TV/SCHEDULE

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
11 a.m.
ESPN - World Series, pool play round, Kowagu City, Japan vs. Mexico

ESPN - World Series, pool play round, Lee Charles, La. vs. Portsmouth, N.H.

ESPN2 - Word Series, pool play round, Surrey, B.C. vs. Barquisimeto, Venezuela

Northwest 4:00, South 4:00, West 4:00
San Francisco 4:00, Los Angeles 4:00, Houston 4:00...

CHAMPION TOOLS

Greater Seattle Classic

At The Seaside Ridge Country Club
Tee Times: 7:30-7:45 a.m.

GOLF

PGA Championship

At Medinah Country Club
Tee Times: 7:30-7:45 a.m.

1. Woods 21,200, 2. Tiger 21,100, 3. Nicklas 20,800, 4. Phil 20,700...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego Padres 75 48 489
Philadelphia Phillies 72 36 453
St. Louis Cardinals 69 34 443

NFL DOWNS

ATLANTA FLORIDA
Or 20 18 11 0 0 0 0 0 0
Or 20 18 11 0 0 0 0 0 0

SATURDAY'S NFL BOX SCORE

San Francisco 33 13 12 1 0 239
Los Angeles 27 10 14 0 0 205
Houston 30 14 14 0 0 222

ALBANY

SEATTLE
Seattle 40 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Diego 33 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

NFL DOWNS

ATLANTA FLORIDA
Or 20 18 11 0 0 0 0 0 0
Or 20 18 11 0 0 0 0 0 0

PGA SAFETY CLASSIC

At Laguna National Golf Club

Tee Times: 7:30-7:45 a.m.

BASKETBALL

INTERNATIONAL

UNITED STATES
August 21-23, 2006, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

USA vs. Puerto Rico 82-67

USA vs. Spain 91-63

USA vs. Greece 101-80

ATLANTA

Atlanta Braves 71 43 476
Boston Red Sox 69 36 458
New York Yankees 66 34 439

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Back-in-form Roddick wins first title of the year at Western & Southern

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Andy Roddick got down on his back and placed his lips on the blue tennis court that was pockmarked by his latest barrage of aces.

No better moment for his first such kiss. The 23-year-old American won his first championship in more than a year Sunday, beating Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero 6-3, 6-4 at the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters to complete his remarkable comeback from injury and futility.

When he finished it with three emphatic aces, Roddick kissed the ground, tossed his racket into the stands and took a victory lap, slapping hands with any fan he could reach as a way of sharing that long-lost championship feeling.

"It was kind of a relief," Roddick said. "This is a special place for me, and I definitely wanted to share it with whoever I could in the crowd."

For most of the year, the former U.S. Open champion and No. 1 player has been lost in the crowd. His flamboyant at Wimbledon brought suggestions that his career was on the downswing.

Just when he started playing well again last month, he strained his eye and couldn't serve, sidelining him for two weeks. With the U.S. Open approaching, he was erased from the short list of players who might beat defending champion Roger Federer.

"He has put his name back on the list. 'I'm going to play well,'" he said. "That much I know. Right now, I like my chances as much as anybody who's named Roddick. I'm just happy to be playing well again. It's been a while."

SPORTS SHORTS

MONTREAL - Ana Ivanovic of Serbia advanced to the final of the Rogers Cup with a rain-interrupted 6-1, 6-4 victory over Dinara Safina of Russia on Sunday.

The players completed a match that was suspended due to rain on Saturday night with Ivanovic leading 6-1, 3-4. More rain fell Sunday and the match resumed more than five hours later than scheduled in chilly, windy conditions with only a few hundred fans left in the stands.

Ivanovic will meet former world No. 1 Martina Hingis of Switzerland in the final, which was postponed until Monday because of weather.

FOOTBALL

Jets trade for 49ers RB Barlow

NEW YORK - The New York Jets acquired running back Kevan Barlow from the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday for an undisclosed draft pick in 2007, their second attempt in a week to shore up the position.

The deal is contingent on Barlow passing a physical.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Kimberly volleyball hosts jamore

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School will be hosting a state sponsored volleyball jamore Thursday, Aug. 24, starting at 6 p.m. Kimberly Valley, and Filer will be participating. Since all proceeds go to the State Youth Endowment Fund, no activity passes will be honored. Admission is \$3.

KYA football registration news

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will hold registration for flag football (grades 1-4) and tackle football (grades 5-6) from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 23, at L.A. Thomas old gymnasium. Call Jamie at 731-8063 with any questions.

COLEGE

DRESDENSDON - Name! Leo Meares named as the new head coach of the men's basketball team at the University of Idaho. Meares served as the team's assistant coach for two seasons.

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WEATHER & SPORTS

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A mostly start to the week. Highs upper 90s. Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Low 60s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warm with windy periods. Highs middle to upper 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Hot and dry with plentiful sunshine. Highs 90s. Tonight: Light winds and mostly clear nighttime skies. Lows 50s. Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and clear temperatures. Highs 90s.

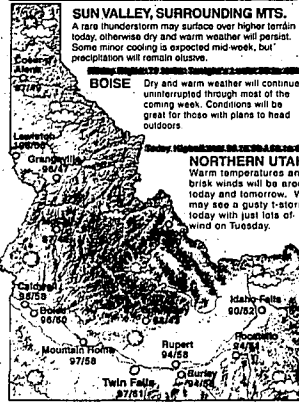
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A rare thunderstorm may surface over higher terrain today, otherwise dry and warm weather will persist. Some minor cooling is expected mid-week, but precipitation will remain elusive.

BOISE Dry and warm weather will continue uninterrupted through most of the coming week. Conditions will be great for those with plans to head outdoors.

NORTHERN UTAH

Warm temperatures and brisk winds will be around today and tomorrow. We may see a gusty afternoon breeze with light off-wind on Tuesday.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day weather forecast for Twin Falls with icons for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with weather statistics: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Table with monthly and yearly weather data: Yesterday's Low, 51 Month to Date, 0.1" Yesterday's Maximum, 17%, Yesterday 30.06 in, Tuesday, Sunrise: 6:52 AM, Sunset: 8:28 PM, Kootenai, Payson, Mettles.

Table with Moonrise and Moonset information: Tuesday Moonrise: 8:32 AM, Moonset: 8:18 PM.

Table with U.V. INDEX information: Low, Moderate, High.

Table with Regional Forecast for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Table with National Forecast for major cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

Table with World Forecast for various international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

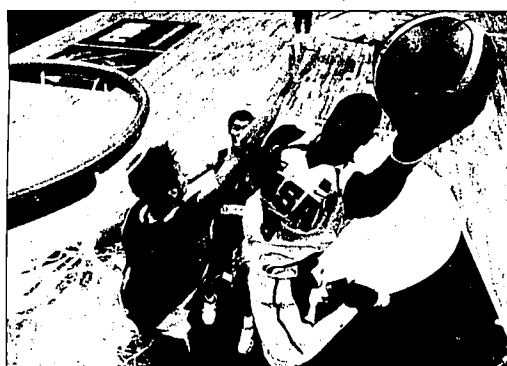


Table with Canadian Forecast for major Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal.

meineke car center logo and contact information: 159 Addison Avenue West, 735-8296.

U.S. stomps Yao, China, 121-90

SAPORO, Japan (AP) — Yao Ming is back, and the United States was ready for him. Using a swarming defense and their huge advantage in depth to make life miserable for China and its All-Star center, the Americans rolled to a 121-90 victory Sunday night to remain unbeaten at the world championships.



USA's Dwyane Wade puts up a shot as China's Sun Yue guards during Sunday's world basketball championships first round game in Sapporo, northern Japan. After coming off the bench in the Americans' victory over Puerto Rico in the opener, Howard drew the starting assignment Sunday and responded underneath.

"We knew that they wanted Yao to be a big factor, so we wanted to take him out and make them take difficult shots," U.S. forward Antawn Jamison said. Dwyane Wade scored 26 points for the Americans, who needed less than four minutes to build their first double-digit lead and led by as many as 30.

Dozen

That Woods has never lost a 54-hole lead in a major was enough to make some believe it was due to happen, especially on a soft course yielding low scores and a strong cast of contenders behind him.

Tim Herron needed a two-way tie for seventh and was looking good with two birdies on his first five holes, but he followed that with two straight bogeys and never recovered, shooting 73. Stricker made a late surge, needing to finish third. He got as high as a tie for sixth until the birdies dried up, he finished with a bogey for a 69 and tied for seventh.

David Love III finished with three straight bogeys, completing a 73-76 weekend. The top 10 players who earned a spot on the team were Woods, Phil Mickelson, Jim Furyk, David Toms, Chad Campbell, Dilmerco, Vaughn Taylor, J.J. Henry, Zach Johnson and Brett Wetterich.

MVS

Continued from page B1 Willie Dalton on Lap 7 and quickly worked on putting as much real estate as possible between him and his closest contenders in the Chase for the Championship, Louis Lopez and Jerry McKean. Lopez and McKean fought for position along with Jeffrey Meads while Eric Cruzled out in front. With nine laps to go in the 25-lap main event Lopez, who worked his way up to second, made contact with Meads, allowing McKean to move into the runner-up spot.

Continued from page B1 It was probably a night she'd rather forget, Kristi, who entered the main event in second position in the standings was involved in an early-race caution after she, Jason Whited and Trent Champlin tried to get three-wide into Turn 1. All three spun and all three were directed to take the restart at the rear of the field. On the final lap, Kristi lost the right-rear axle and came to a rest between Turns 3 and 4, never making it to the finish line.

Things went better for Whited however, as she extended his already generous lead in the standings to 35 points with a fourth-place finish in what would up to be a 29-lap main event. Dustin Wilson pulled in a second-place finish on the night, followed by John Urie, who finished third.

Jim Shirley took the lead on Lap 2 of the Magic Valley Pipe Thumper Stocks division race although Brian Lopez gave him all to try and catch the speedy No. 39 car, talling Shirley throughout the race. Just when lapped traffic looked like it may become a concern for Shirley at Lap 18, Calvin Jackson brought out the caution as he slid along the front-strutch wall and the slower traffic was 'placed behind Shirley for the restart. However, it also gave Lopez another running start at Shirley, but the "Shark" prevailed and landed in victory lane when the 25-lap main event was finished.

The Thunder Stock cars all underwent an extensive post-race inspection and the results listed below for the Thunder Stock division drivers are unofficial, pending the outcome of the inspection results, due to be released later in the week.

Mago Valley Speedway event listing with names of drivers and their car numbers.

self-employed
 earning one's livelihood directly in
 own trade or business rather than
 an employee of another. self-emp-
 self-employed
 earning one's livelihood directly
 own trade or business rather than
 an employee of another. self-emp-
 self-employed
 earning one's livelihood directly
 own trade or business rather than
 an employee of another. self-emp-

SUPERIOR JOB MARKET

self-employed
 earning one's livelihood directly in
 own trade or business rather than
 an employee of another. self-emp-
 self-employed
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 own trade or business rather than
 an employee of another. self-emp-
 self-employed
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 own trade or business rather than
 an employee of another. self-emp-

FARM

HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST
IDAHO FARM
 WhiteWave Foods is a young and growing subsidiary of Dean Foods that enjoys a robust portfolio of premium food and beverage brands including organic and natural leaders—Horizon Organic®, Silk® and Fairlife® and indulgent favorites such as International Delight®, LAND O LAKES® Products and HERSHEY'S® Milks and MilkShakes.

A visionary company with an entrepreneurial foundation, WhiteWave Foods maintains a proud tradition of social and environmental responsibility.

ESSENTIAL RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide day to day employee relations, generalized HR services and performance counseling to client managers and department employees.
- Assure fair and consistent administration of all human resources policies and practices.
- Support Farm Manager and corporate Human Resources.
- Responsible for all payroll and HRIS data entry for the farm.
- Administer workers compensation claims in concert with corporate HR.
- Provide leadership and guidance on employee safety issues at the facility.
- Respond to and resolve employee benefits questions and issues
- Create and deliver employee training programs to ensure that company benefits and policies are communicated and understood
- Provide training and development to managers and supervisors on policy, practices, and leadership skills.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum of a bachelors degree
- 5 to 7 years success in human resources generalist or related work
- Fundamental knowledge of human resources laws, practices and procedures-Fundamental knowledge of compensation, recruitment, benefits.
- Bilingual English / Spanish

Please visit our website at www.whitewave.com for more information on this position. Please forward your resume to hr@whitewave.com

200 Employment

DENTAL
 Part-time Oral Surgery Assistant. Tue-Fri. Will train. Halley 208-788-5308

DRIVERS
 Truck Drivers for hay hauling. CDL with double endorsement. 280-1845/280-1861

ELECTRICIAN
 Journeyman Electrician needed for Roberts Electric. Highend residential and commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Pride in employee ownership. Fax resume to Howard Royal at 208-788-3273 or call 208-788-3238 for more info.

FARM
 Diesel Mechanic Experience in engines, transmissions, electrical, & off-road machinery. Must have own tools. P.O. Box 1987 Highland Ave. Twin Falls Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment

DRIVERS
 Wanted experienced 10-wheel Truck Drivers. 324-7148

FARM
 Sprinkler pipe changer needed. Good for part time or school hours 208687-8744.

FARM
 USA Potato Graders/Samplers needed. Mon-Sat, Varied MV Locations \$5.00 736-4473

FARM
 Wanted experienced Loader Operator Call 324-7148.

FARM
 Wanted experienced Tractor Operator raking hay. 324-7148.

FARM
 Wanted Potato Harvester and Potato Windrower Operators. Must have experience. Wage DOE. 324-7928 or 539-6183

Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds - 733-0031 ext.2

200 Employment

FARM
 Wanted part-time Wheeling and Hand-line mover 2 hours per day. 324-7148

GENERAL
 Flying J Inc. is looking for friendly guest-oriented individuals with a dedication to excellent customer service to fill the following positions at their Jerome, ID location.

- Cashier
- Lube/Tire Techs

To join the team, please apply in person at: 5350 US Hwy. 93, Jerome or apply on-line at: www.flyingj.com/careers/ Excellent Benefits Available EOE/DFW Test Required

200 Employment

FOOD PROCESSING
 Positions 8 hr shifts, day, swing, grave. \$7.50 +shift differential. Excellent opportunity for advancement. SOS Staffing Services 663 North Blue Lakes 738-4473

GENERAL
 Immediate Openings Good Pay!!

- Laborers
- Truck Builders
- Auto Mechanic
- Experienced Framers
- Housekeepers
- CDL A Drivers
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Clerical
- Welders
- Cooks
- Mill Operator
- CNA's
- Food Processing

Bookkeeper Change Lube Tech Fish Processing Diesel Mechanic Truck Wash Body Personnel Plus 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 221 S Lincoln 324-9400 735 Overland 678-4040 www.permanentinc.com

GENERAL

Center for Independent Living

- Seeking qualified individual to work with developmentally disabled children.
- Applicant must possess bachelors degree in social sciences.
- Must have one years experience working with developmentally disabled children.
- \$20/hour. No benefits

Send resume to Mike Hutchings 1411 Falls Ave E, Suite 703 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

GENERAL

(2) Full-time Lot Attendants needed 5 days/week. Must have valid drivers license.

Contact Doug Albrethsen at Herz of Magic Valley 636 Poeline Rd No Phone calls Drug Free Workplace

HUMAN RESOURCES
 Human Resource Administrator J.R. Simplot Company - Aberdeen, Idaho

- Responsible for the day-to-day administration of several HR programs
- 2-5 years HR Related field experience
- BA in HR or related field
- Flexibility to work any days and shifts as necessary to support at 24/7 operation

For additional details and to apply online, please visit our website at www.simplot.com EOE/AA employer.

Simplot

GENERAL

Franklin

JEROME LOCATION
 is accepting applications for: Boom Truck Operator/Shingles & Sheetrock Stockers. Class A CDL required. Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Please see Grady 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

GENERAL

Construction Workers
 Needed at \$9.00/hour. Must have some concrete experience and be able to work full-time Monday-Friday with some overtime.

Administrative Assistant
 Needed with good computer skills, data entry skills. Must have knowledge of and ability to perform legal descriptions. Full-time, Monday-Friday pay DOE.

Warehouse Workers
 Needed for harvest. Pay starts at \$7.50 and increases with working experience. Must have previous warehouse skills. Monday-Friday, 40 hours a week at some Saturdays, with OT possibilities.

Maintenance
 Handyman needed for row crop farm. Experience required in plumbing, electrical, general maintenance and repair, heating and cooling units. Pay DOE. Beginning salary for non-certified is \$22,100 annual. Beginning salary for certified is \$22,700 annual EOE.

Magic Valley Maid

GENERAL

Join the growing industry.

Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:

- Lab
- Computer Technician
- Production
- Maintenance
- Operations
- Warehouse
- Drivers

Some of the Many Benefits:

- Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)
- 12 hour shifts: 3 days on, 3 days off, 4 days on 4 days off.
- Profit Sharing
- 401k
- Medical Insurance
- Education Assistance
- Holiday Pay

Jerome Cheese Company
 47 W 100 S Jerome, ID 83338 208-324-8806 office 208-324-8992 fax JCCR@Daviscofoods.com

GENERAL

Patent Financial Services Biller
 Full-time Mon-Fri Previous billing/medical experience preferred. Bilingual a real plus. Would train the right candidate.

Registration/Reception
 Full-time, Mon-Fri Previous medical experience preferred. Good customer service skills and enjoys meeting/greeting the public. Bilingual a real plus. Would train the right candidate.

Jane E. Zimmerman Director of HR 1120 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83330 (208) 934-9881 direct line 934-4433 ext. 1109 zimmermj@slrinc.org

LAUNDRY
 Wanted "Experienced" Laundry/training Person to come into the home while family is in residence to do laundry and ironing. Must have experience, be detailed oriented, able to take instruction, honest, with a pleasant but quiet personality. Must keep their personal problems to themselves. Must be loyal and committed to the job any family. Must be able to work all major holidays - plus. Accepted applicant will net \$8,000 for approximately 10 to 12 work weeks a year. Only the experienced with references need apply. Call 208-788-7000 for interview appointment.

GENERAL

GEM STATE STAFFING

GREAT PAY

We Need

- 4-Concrete Farm Setters
- 5-CDL Drivers (International)
- 4-Framers
- 4-Carpenters
- 4-Concrete Finishers
- Clerical
- Mechanic

Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 So Huelva Espanol Never a Fool!

Maintenance
 Handyman needed for row crop farm. Experience required in plumbing, electrical, general maintenance and repair, heating and cooling units. Pay DOE. Beginning salary for non-certified is \$22,100 annual. Beginning salary for certified is \$22,700 annual EOE.

GENERAL

PEPSI

We are seeking experienced, responsible, self-motivated individuals for part-time and full-time employment in our Twin Falls warehouse and TF market area.

The positions available are:

- Warehouse/Truck Loading (full-time/part-time)
- Merchandising (full-time)
- Route Delivery (full-time)-requires class A CDL and good driving record.

We offer competitive wages, health & dental insurance, 401K, and paid vacation after probation period for full-time status employees.

If you feel you would like to join the Pepsi Team, e-mail your resume to the address noted below, log onto our website, and/or drop by our office to fill out an application.

Pepsi Cola Twin Falls
 535 Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, ID 83301. E-mail resumes to: employment@pepsitf.com Online application & job descriptions: www.pepsitf.com All employees are subject to pre-employment & random drug screening, DMV records check, and background check.

GENERAL

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING
 Processor/Shift. Supervisor wanted

Growing company in central Idaho is looking for experienced personnel in the field of plastic injection molding. All positions considered. Multiple shifts available. Bilingual English/Spanish a plus. Competitive benefits Health, vacation, holidays, Salary DOE. Send Resume to Tooling Express Inc PO Box 1128 Bellevue, ID 83313 or e-mail to Info@toolingexpressinc.com

MECHANIC

AGRI-SERVICE
 1-800-388-3599 734-6250

Agri-Service of Twin Falls is seeking a Part-time Truck Mechanic to work weekends and/or some evenings to maintain fleet of trucks, trailers and service vehicles. High hourly wage and excellent second income for the right person. May grow into a full-time job at the best place in the valley to work. Call Susan or Mike at 208-734-7772 for interview appointment.

GENERAL

Line Mechanic
 Needed for production company. Must have 2+ years experience full-time. Monday-Friday 7:00-3:00pm. Pay DOE.

Pond Laborers
 In Butte needed to assist in fish hatchery. Monday-Friday, Full-time \$7.00/hr.

Delivery Driver
 Helper wanted now. Monday-Friday, 30 hours a week, \$5.50/hr. Must have valid driver's license. Apply at 1025 S. Osborne St. N #3 Twin Falls or call 734-6452 or e-mail resumes to twinnfalls@eastatem-p.com

Maintenance
 Handyman needed for row crop farm. Experience required in plumbing, electrical, general maintenance and repair, heating and cooling units. Pay DOE. Beginning salary for non-certified is \$22,100 annual. Beginning salary for certified is \$22,700 annual EOE.

GENERAL

MANUFACTURING

Seastrom

Seastrom Manufacturing Co., Inc. is looking for individuals with strong mechanical backgrounds, attention to detail, and a willingness to work in a team environment.

We have great benefits, generous paid time off and much more!
 Current Opportunities for:

Mechanists: Program and set-up various mills and lathes, inspect machined components using precision measuring tools, and perform appropriate maintenance functions.

Compound Inset Technicians: Prepare, assemble, disassemble and maintain compound tooling dies, handle precision components.

Press-Operator: Set-up and run stamping-presses; perform routine maintenance of press, perform regular quality inspections of product.

Shipping/Stock Clerk, Heavy Tables: Locate, pull and stock inventory; collect, weigh and package parts; property label product to be shipped and/or inventoried; frequently lift and move 60 to 80 pounds of product.

Apply on-line or in person. www.seastrom-mfg.com 456 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 ATTN: HR Department Drug Free Workplace/EOE

GENERAL

Construction Workers
 Needed at \$9.00/hour. Must have some concrete experience and be able to work full-time Monday-Friday with some overtime.

Administrative Assistant
 Needed with good computer skills, data entry skills. Must have knowledge of and ability to perform legal descriptions. Full-time, Monday-Friday pay DOE.

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GENERAL

Welders and Yard Helpers
 Needed for expanding company. Must have some experience, no certification needed. Growth/future opportunity with benefits after training. \$9-14/hour. DOE.

GENERAL

Intermountain
 Cassia Regional Medical Center

Central Processing Tech I Cook and Food Service Dietitian-Clinical Spec.ialist (PRN) Health Unit Coordinators (Part Time) Nurse Manager III-Surgery OR Tech I (PRN) Orally (Part Time) Phlebotomist (PRN) Radiology Tech (PRN) Registered Nurse - Birth Center Secretary - Rehab (PRN) Speech Language Pathologists

At Cassia Regional Medical Center we have dedicated, skilled team members embrace our commitment to, creating an extraordinary experience for those we serve. Along with our job opportunities, we can offer you a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For a complete listing of our jobs and to apply online, please visit our website at www.IntermountainHealthcare.org or contact Human Resources at 208-692-2000 for more information. 1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 EOE/AA

SUPER JOB WEEK

MISCELLANEOUS



Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal and peak workers for the 2006-2007 Winter Season. Job Locations: Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

Alpine Instructor, 15 Positions, Job Listing Number 1227985

Teach students, individually and in groups, how to ski; explain and demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current PSA Level III or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$14.00/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 1, 2006 through April 10, 2007.

Children's Alpine Instructor, 15 Positions, Job Listing Number 1228017

Teach children (ages 4-14) in groups and individually how to ski; explain and demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current PSA Level I or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$10.00/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 1, 2006 through April 10, 2007.

Snowboard Instructor, 10 Positions, Job Listing Number 1228021

Teach students, individually and in groups, how to snowboard; explain and demonstrate use of snowboard equipment and snowboarding techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current AASI Level II or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$14.00/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 1, 2006 through April 10, 2007.

Children's Snowboard Instructor, 15 Positions, Job Listing Number 1228023

Teach Children (ages 4-14) in groups and individually how to snowboard; explain and demonstrate use of snowboard equipment and snowboarding techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current AASI Level I or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$10.00/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 1, 2006 through April 10, 2007.

Ski Lift Operator, 30 Positions, Job Listing Number 1228100

Operate ski lifts; help guests on and off lifts; maintain lift ramps; assist guests with special needs. The position is generally subject to one shift: 8:00am - 4:30pm. No experience is required. Entry level wage \$6.23/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 5, 2006 through April 15, 2007.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:

- * Quad room without bathroom: \$70/month
- * Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month
- * Double room without bathroom: \$105.50/month
- * Single room without bathroom: \$155/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Interested parties are to contact:

Idaho Commerce and Labor Central Office, Attn: Bill Reed or ALC Unit

317 W. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83735

Fax: 208-332-7417, Email: William.Reed@cl.idaho.gov

Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Commerce and Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

MISCELLANEOUS



Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal and peak workers from December 10, 2006 through April 10, 2007. Job Locations: Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

Dining Room Worker, 120 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229724

Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain workstation; take orders; serve meals; and receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$5.94/hr. No experience necessary.

Hotel Clerk, 60 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229689

Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting, checking in and out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage, escorting, and generally servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to six shifts: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$8.59/hr. No experience necessary.

Kitchen Helper, 40 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229718

Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.19/hr. No experience necessary.

Mountain Guest Service Worker, 22 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229630

Maintain guests' comfort level by providing information and encouraging a safe mountain environment; organize ski lift lines and check tickets; maintain vehicle/pedestrian access and safe outdoor operation; may work as parking lot attendant/shuttle driver. The position will be subject to one shift: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.43/hr. No experience necessary.

Retail Attendant, 12 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229729

Sell high-end merchandise; stock and maintain sales floor; assist customers with questions, purchases and returns. The position will generally be subject to three shifts: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.10/hr. No experience necessary.

Housekeeper, 30 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229734

Clean rooms and halls; make beds; replenish room supplies; clean and distribute linens and uniforms; assist patrons: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.23/hr. No experience necessary.

Line Cook, 40 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229707

Prepare, season and cook soups, meats, vegetables, desserts, or other foodstuffs in restaurants and cafeterias. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$9.90/hr. No experience necessary.

Lift Technician, 9 Positions, Job Listing Number 1229606

Perform basic lift maintenance using sockets, crescent wrenches, hammers, punches, pliers, screwdrivers, and electrical meters; aid the Lift Mechanics during general maintenance, projects and repairs. Must provide the following tools: 1/2" socket set, open and wrenches 1/4 - 1 1/4", hammers, small set of punches and pliers. The position is generally subject to two shifts: 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$9.52/hr. Six months experience in a mechanical or electrical discipline required.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:

- Quad room without bathroom: \$70/month
- Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month
- Double room without bathroom: \$105.50/month
- Single room without bathroom: \$153/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

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Idaho Commerce and Labor Central Office

Attn: Bill Reed or ALC Unit • 317 W. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83735

Fax: 208-332-7417, Email: William.Reed@cl.idaho.gov

Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Commerce and Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

200 Employment

INSTALLERS
Experienced insulation installers wanted. Valid drivers license & drug test req. Call Les or Carol 733-1910 for an interview.

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance Assistant
Opportunity for knowledgeable, quality-oriented maintenance assistant. Competitive pay/benefits in a mission-driven environment. Contact Eric Wehmelster 268-0057
BridgeView Estates 162B Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301

MANAGEMENT
Assistant Manager position available at the Idaho Youth Ranch Distribution Center. Beginning wage \$9.09/hr + benefits. Apply in person with resume M-F 3778 N 3386 E Kimberly, ID
Drug Free workplace/EOE

200 Employment

LANDSCAPE
Landscape & Sprinkler installers. Need motivated individuals to grow with our busy company. Excellent starting wage. Call Idaho Scapes 733-3497

MEDICAL
LHMH HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
Come grow with us.... We are expanding our team!
LHMH is now hiring for full-time and part-time CNA's & NA's
LHMH offers continuing education and GREAT incentive programs to all staff. Competitive benefit package available after 90 days of employment. Come be a part of a caring environment. Apply at 828 Eastland Drive or email resumes to hether@idaho-homehealth.com EOE

200 Employment

INSTALLERS
Needed for car audio home and business growing, etc. Starting wage DOE. Fax resume to 732-8500

MECHANIC
Needed Light Duty Mechanic with some exp & tools req. Pick up application at Country Auto 2400 S Lincoln in Jerome

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
Full-time and part-time CNA's
Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401k
Apply immediately 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-734-4284 Fax 208-734-0847
We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F
It's easy to advertise in classified. 733-0931

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For the following positions:

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-Housekeeping Inspectors	\$9.25
-Pit Clerk	\$7.25
-Room Attendants	\$7.25
-EVS-Janitorial Services	\$6.60
-Bussers	\$6.00 + great tips
-Barback	\$6.00 + great tips
-Food Servers	\$5.15 + great tips
-Bartender	\$5.15 + great tips
-Beverage Servers	\$5.15 + great tips

Experience Rating Possible
Full time and Part time Employment
All Shifts Available
Housing Available

17 years old to work in Restaurants
18 years old to work in Kitchen and Hotel
21 years old to work in Bar and EVS, Pit

Full Benefits Package
To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401k

To apply go to
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We know that our employees are our greatest asset, and now you can be part of our valued retail team in Burley.

Wireless Consultant, Part-Time
Assist customers in the selection of wireless phone equipment, features and service plans, and account support/maintenance. 1-2 years customer service/sales experience required. Our part-time Consultants can earn an estimated \$21,000 annually working 25-30 hours per week. Earnings include base pay plus commission.

For a complete description and to apply, please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com. We offer long-term incentive opportunities, commission potential and a 401(k) plan. An equal opportunity employer, Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

self-employed... earning one's livelihood directly in own trade or business rather than as an employee of another self-employed...

SUPER JOB WEEK

A brief account of one's professional or work experience... A summary of the facts of one's work experience...

FISH PROCESSING... MEDICAL... TWIN FALLS... Full-time Evening shifts... RN's & CNA's positions available...

MECHANIC... GENERAL... MEDICAL... What is in your 24 hour day? Come share a part of it with us...

MEDICAL... X-Ray Tech, ARRT registered or registry eligible... OPTICAL... Come join the best customer service team in town!

RESTAURANT... Experienced Line Cook needed... NURSERY... (3) Openings on Landscape Crew... PLUMBING... Plumbers needed...

RESTAURANT... Little Caesar's Now Hiring Part-time Morning & Evening... RESTAURANT... Quinzio's is hiring Assistant Manager & Shift Supervisor...

MANUFACTURING... Light Manufacturing/assembly... SALES... Culligan Water Conditioning unlimited opportunity for Mini Cassia Area...

SECRETARY... Full-time, Paralegal/Secretary with exp... WAREHOUSE... Warehouse Help position, full-time...

NEWSPAPER... Sports Writer Times-News... The Times-News is seeking a part-time Sports Writer to help with coverage of high school and community sports...

NEWSPAPER... The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a Reporter/Editor... Must have previous journalism experience...

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? We're looking for people-oriented, self-motivated, success-driven individuals who are interested in a career versus just another job... CALL US TODAY!

GO WIRELESS! Wireless in two towns, an authorized dealer of Verizon Wireless is looking for someone with sales management experience... RESTAURANT... La Casita Mexican Restaurant accepting applications for the following positions:

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal Employment information is free... Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career Connection, 478-757-3000

NEWSPAPER... The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a Reporter/Editor... Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News... We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week?

LITHIA America's Car & Truck Store... Lithia Motors in Twin Falls, is looking for quality, confident, responsible, customer focused people that want to put their career in overdrive!... Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a current, valid drivers license and good driving record.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH... 4th Ave. E, Bitterbrush Dr., Paintbrush... Jefferson St., Madison St... Addison Ave. E, 11th Ave. E, Mapple Ave...

Find it Fast in The Times-News... REEDES CLERK... ERCEDES C230... ERCEDES C230... ERCEDES C230... ERCEDES C230... ERCEDES C230... ERCEDES C230...

CLASSIFIED... TIMES-NEWS... The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers... SIGN ON BONUS... GOODING MOTOR ROUTE... SHOSHONE MOTOR ROUTE... GOODING/BLISS MOTOR ROUTE... WEWELLS MOTOR ROUTE... BUHL... FILER... SHOSHONE... FILER... WEWELLS... RUPERT DEULO... FAX YOUR AD... TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex, DW, AC, carpet, no smoking/pets. \$525. 2211 Longbow Drive. 208-733-4742.

TWIN FALLS 2 bed room, 1 bath. No pets. \$425. 801 Main St. Call 208-212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 2 bed room, 1 bath duplex. \$500 month + \$350 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-383-2058.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor, \$650 mo. + dep. No pets. 208-731-2049.

TWIN FALLS 304 Blue Lakes, #3. 1 bdrm., kitchen appliances, \$300. 5257 8th Ave. NW. Call 208-735-0473.

TWIN FALLS Apts. DW, Brackley St. N. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, elect heat, AC, kitchen apts. \$575 mo. \$575 deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-731-6889.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, innd. units, \$425. 801 Main St. Call 208-404-8042.

TWIN FALLS Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm duplex, new apts. DW, central air, finished basement, WD hookup, some units no pets. \$675 + dep. 330 W 8th Ave E 734-9230.

TWIN FALLS Laundry & storage. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apts. from \$375. 833 Shoshone N. 208-419-2550.

TWIN FALLS Great looking, bright, clean, spacious, 1 lg bdrm., all units, \$450. Spacious 2 bdrm., 1 bath, apts., partial unit, \$550. No smoking or pets. 404-3057.

TWIN FALLS large 2 bdrm, WD hookup, no pets, \$480. Call 733-5038.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, CS, central air, no pets. \$510. 732-5408.

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage with new carpet, new paint, deck, most appliances. \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. 837-8122.

TWIN FALLS large spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, sprinkler system, nice neighborhood, no smoking/pets, avail 9/01 + deposit. 738-9317 or 308-0830.

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WENDELL Lovely new, quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath in 1/2 hr. drive, large master bdrm., all appliances. 208-720-7601.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, refrigerator, \$300 dep. 487-2007 or 731-7962.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, refrigerator, \$300 dep. 487-2007 or 731-7962.

TWIN FALLS Near City, large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, rug, new gas heat, \$550 + dep. No pets 734-9704.

TWIN FALLS New carpet, paint & apts., 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$730 mo. + \$600 dep. Call 208-733-2546.

TWIN FALLS Newer townhome, one level, 1350 sq. ft., 3 bed, 2 bath, innd. unit, \$450. Call 208-0980.

TWIN FALLS newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 + \$350, no pets, 659 Main Ave W 212-295-0000.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, appliances, electric heat, WD, no smoking, \$575 mo. COZY 1 bdrm basement, apts, sm yard, \$450. Call 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. Phasent View 2 bdrms, AC, 1/2 bath, \$385-\$515. 734-6000.

TWIN FALLS large 2 bdrm, WD hookup, no pets, \$480. Call 733-5038.

TWIN FALLS prime commercial, high traffic, rent anywhere from 2,000-10,000 sq ft. good location. wholesale, automotive, storage etc, w/office. Only 25 cents per sq ft. Call 208-324-9331 or 538-2696.

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PONTIAC '91 Grand Am, Quad 4, CD, new tires, runs good. \$900/offer. 539-0015

PONTIAC '93 Sunbird, clean car, good tires, broken motor. Make offer. Call 260-1033 or 208-654-2394.

1010 Autos

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PONTIAC '99 Sunfire, auto, AC. Monthly payments accepted. No credit needed. \$2,995.

PONTIAC '89 Firebird Trans Am, white, very clean, 87K, rebuilt 350 eng, \$5500/offer.

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1010 Autos

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SUBARU '03 Impreza Outback, 4 door, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AWD, AC, CD, full power. \$14,873

SUBARU '03 Impreza Outback, 4 door, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AWD, AC, CD, full power. \$14,873

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TOYOTA '05 CAMRY Solara, V6, AT, air, PW, PL, AM/FM CD, warranty, \$18,888

TOYOTA '05 CAMRY Solara, V6, AT, air, PW, PL, AM/FM CD, warranty, \$18,888

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VW '02 Jetta, local trade, loaded, leather, nice car with good gas mileage, 76k miles, \$12,900

VW '02 Jetta, local trade, loaded, leather, nice car with good gas mileage, 76k miles, \$12,900

VW '02 Jetta, local trade, loaded, leather, nice car with good gas mileage, 76k miles, \$12,900

1010 Autos

MERCUY '91 Topaz, 4 door, good condition, \$900/offer. Call 733-7178

VOLKSWAGEN Jetta GLS, PW, PL, AM/FM CD, Alloy Wheels, warranty, \$15,490

VW '02 Jetta, local trade, loaded, leather, nice car with good gas mileage, 76k miles, \$12,900

VW '02 Jetta, local trade, loaded, leather, nice car with good gas mileage, 76k miles, \$12,900

VW '02 Jetta, local trade, loaded, leather, nice car with good gas mileage, 76k miles, \$12,900

VW '02 Jetta, local trade, loaded, leather, nice car with good gas mileage, 76k miles, \$12,900

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

IF IT WORKS OUT
 SWCF, 37, 5'5", BBW, brown/hazel, Leo, N/S, educated, enjoys movies, country music, singing, good food, dancing, kids, seeks SWCM, 35-48, N/S, honest, responsible, for friendship, possible romance. Appleton **2991757**

ISO GOOD & HONEST GUY
 Honest, easygoing SF, 21, work in the medical field compassionate and kind-hearted looking for SM, 18-45, with great personality and sweet smile, to share fish and good times. Gooding **2986848 @ sarahsluck**

LOVES NATURE
 SWF, 38, 5'9", strawberry-blond/blue, slender build, athletic, loves bicycling, hiking, camping, fishing, animals, seeks outgoing WM, 38-58. Filer **2989177**

SWEET, PETITE, CUTE
 Fun-loving SWF, young-looking 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWM, under 5'10", 58-68, N/S, who enjoys fishing, comedy movies, reading, and music. Twin Falls **2911920**

HELLO BIG BOY
 SWF, very young 57, going back to college, likes dancing, dogs, cats, horses. Seeking SM, 50-70, for dating and more. Hollister **2958251 @ Joye5949**

NOT AFRAID TO GET MY...
 hands dirty, SWF, 19, 5', dishwasher-blond/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley **2918228**

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SIMPLE GIRL
 DWF, 49, brown hair, blue eyes, single mother, enjoys bowling, relaxing, cuddling, sightseeing, movies, church, seeks SWM, 51-54, N/S, for friendship, and more. Hollister **2994937**

NEED A NICE GUY!
 Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls **288961**

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
 45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CMA, I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a SWM, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley **2907501**

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70. Twin Falls **2946212**

HOW ABOUT ME?
 DWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times. Seeking WM, 45-60, who shares same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **2966671**

ISO A NICE GUY
 Romantic, attractive SWF, blondish-red/fox, in medical field, very active, enjoys country, camping, cuddling, relaxing at home, fun times. Looking for an understanding man, 59-70, for friendship, dating and maybe more. Twin Falls **2987830**

TRY THIS ONE
 SWF, 22, 5'1", single mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton **2980305**

OLD-FASHIONED COWGIRL
 Warm-hearted, sincere SF, 25, looking for a special, warm-hearted guy to be my special cowboy. Buhl **2911395**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. **2651957**

LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE
 DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drives, dining, hiking, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwood **2973706 @ willdyk**

ROOM IN MY HEART
 SWM, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great SOH, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, outdoor sports, gardening. Seeking SF, race open, 30-45, slender to medium build, with similar interests for LTR. Paul **2892445**

GOOD COMPANY
 Fun, outgoing DWM, 41, 5'9", medium build, brown/green, likes outdoors, seeks woman, 28-45, for friendship, possible romance. Riverside **2952882**

TALL AND ROMANTIC
 SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/blue, Pisces, smoker, fun-loving, romantic, likes movies, swimming, horseback riding, travel, seeks WF, 30-45, smoker, independent, possible romance. Hollister **2950896**

THIS COULD BE IT
 Hard-working SWM, 46, homeowner, 5'7", likes camping, movies, hunting, fishing, camping, mountains, seeks WF, 40-50, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. Buhl **29114615**

OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST
 SM, 35, ISO someone hard-working yet fun, who loves the outdoors, is honest and willing to try new things. I like going to pow-wows and traveling a lot. Let's talk. Boise **29114112 @ nezpercam**

SIMPLE GUY
 Hard-working SWM, 25, 6'3", average build, loves the outdoors, seeks WF, 22-27, with same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Gooding **29114167**

THE ONE FOR YOU
 Outgoing SWM, 44, 6'8", physically fit, blond hair, likes fishing, walking in the rain, seeks WF, 30-50, for friendship, possible romance. Twin Falls **29114319**

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY
 HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister **2889654 @ pokero**

GIVING IT A SHOT
 Educated SM, 29, likes hunting, fishing, camping, outdoors, biking, seeks WF, 21-31, N/S, for friendship, and more. Hagerman **2914441**

THIS COULD BE IT
 SWM, 20, 6'4", 165lbs, slim build, enjoys swimming, outdoors, bowling, skating, seeks WF, 18-22, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **2955504**

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FUN-LOVING GUY
 DWM, 60, 6'3", 225lbs, dark hair, retired entrepreneur, well-educated, throat cancer survivor, enjoys dining, travel. Seeking attractive, honest, humorous SWF, 45-60, who can laugh at herself. Friendship first, possible LTR. Buhl **2986471**

TRAVEL FOR A LIVING
 SWM, 42, 6'2", average build, Scorpio, N/S, seeks woman, 25-40, N/S, for friendship, possible LTR. Midland **2955571**

IS THIS YOU?
 SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **2957677**

THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW
 SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curry **2964774**

STILL SEARCHING...
 SWM, 49, 6'3", very mature and understanding, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 36-46, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls. **2913296**

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 140 lbs, self-employed, N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, N/S, looks unimpaired, must be honest, caring and true, friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls **2964440**



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INSIDE: Plaid, a symbol of the preppy look, doesn't have to be worn classically, D4



INSIDE: Comics, D2-3 | Dear Abby, D3 | To do for you, D4

When the needle hits the skin



Permanent-cosmetics artist Teri Reid poses last week in the shop where she tattoos makeup to women's faces. Left is a bust of Cleopatra, who Reid says is the first woman to wear permanent cosmetics.

More and more, tattoo ink becomes replacement for eyeliner

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mother, an operating-room nurse, an animal lover and a cosmetician.

No, this isn't the beginning of a very bad joke.

These are words folks use to describe Teri Reid. She's a lot of things to a lot of people.

But Reid is perhaps best known for what she does in a tiny room tucked in a Twin Falls beauty parlor. From the shop's waiting area down the hall, you can hear only a hushed buzzing drift from Reid's room. And sometimes, though not often, a yelp.

It's a place entered by people looking to change themselves. It's a place exited by people changed forever.

See, Reid really is a mother, an operating-room nurse, an animal lover and a cosmetician. But when she's in her room at the beauty shop, she becomes an artist as well. A tattoo artist.

"I can get up now and answer the door and not look like I just got out of bed."

— Wynne Gensley, who underwent a permanent cosmetics procedure two years ago

Reid is one of about a half dozen tattoo gun-wielding Twin Falls folks — beauticians, tattoo artists and medical professionals — who specialize in permanent cosmetics. Reid can ensure you'll never buy mascara or eyeliner again.

In a nutshell, permanent cosmetics, also called micropigmentation, is tattooing where makeup would normally go. The most common procedure is eyeliner application. Eyebrows are popular, too.

But permanent cosmetics aren't purely cosmetic. Reid got into the practice about eight years ago when she was a nurse in a plastic surgeon's office. After procedures such as mastectomies, patients were sent to a Salt Lake City tattoo

specialist who masked scar damage and restored surface appearance.

Reid sought a permanent-cosmetics specialist in Utah, and for three months she trained to become one herself. When she opened a shop, however, Reid discovered demand in Magic Valley wasn't post-op related. Most of Reid's clients — people like 73-year-old Wynne Gensley — simply didn't want to apply makeup anymore; they wanted permanently darkened eyes and defined eyebrows.

"I can get up now and answer the door and not look like I just got out of bed," Gensley said. "It's so much easier. I don't have to put anything on my eyes, and I don't

have to take it off either."

But was it painful? "Not a bit," she said. Reid uses a topical anesthetic to numb pain.

Gensley, who lives in Twin Falls, went under the gun two years ago after hearing about permanent cosmetics from friends. She paid about \$300 for the procedure. "I was extremely concerned," Gensley remembers. "I didn't want to look like Tammy Bakker."

She doesn't. In fact, if you didn't know her eye makeup was tattooed on, you wouldn't guess it by looking at her.

Same with 66-year-old Kathleen Hayes of Hagerman. But unlike Gensley, Hayes had the procedure out of necessity, not convenience. After a dog bite to the face that required 17 stitches and cost Hayes part of an eyebrow, she asked Reid to restore her beauty.

"Teri helped me look decent," Hayes said with a quiver in her voice. "It's probably the best thing that's ever happened to me. It

made me feel better about me."

Reid's practice extends to, believe it or not, horses and dogs. She'll outline an equine's eye to stop matting or touch up a pooch's nose to prevent sunburn. She even tattooed her son's upper arm — after much begging on his part.

Dogs and horses don't have much choice when it comes to color, but people can choose from any hue of tattoo ink. Black, Reid said, is most popular. Idaho requires no license to tattoo, and permanent cosmetics technicians are not regulated. Reid cautions folks interested in making makeup permanent to research a business before the needle breaks the skin.

"I've seen some pretty bad stuff," she said. "You really have to be an artist to do this."

Remember: A tattoo lasts forever.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@ee.net.

Down the catwalk

Fashionistas strut their stuff at annual Style Revue

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Heart pounding and palms sweaty, Heidi Hartwick made it out under the stage's spotlight. She smiled to the crowd and politely acknowledged the judges in the front.

Quickly, Hartwick recalls, she struck her best model-like pose and then exited the stage.

That was last year and a lot has changed.

During this year's annual 4-H Style Revue, held earlier this month at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building in Twin Falls, this 15-year-old from Twin Falls felt more confident going onstage.

Over 40 area girls participated in the revue, where, 4-Hers modeled their sewing projects and consumer choice ensem-

bles. A three-judge panel scored them on overall appearance, poise, accessories and construction — if sewn.

"I feel good this year," Hartwick said. "I show dogs at the fair so I picked something I could wear for it and also modeled the dress I sewed for my sweet-sixteen party."

Hartwick described her blue lace overlay shirt, paired with a white camisole and below-the-knee black skirt as smart and easy to care for.

"I have learned a lot with this project — like you don't have to spend a lot of money to buy nice clothes," she said.

Hartwick shares that thinking with Amanda Bird of the Buhl.

Bird, 15, modeled a dark-green dress at the revue and boasted about spending only a dollar for it at the local Desert Industries.

"I won't spend a lot of money on clothes, and the color of my dress went well with my complexion," Bird said.

Colors making waves down the fall runway include lots of pinks and neutral tones such as brown. It was no different at the revue.

However, the three-judge panel warned that the trendy tones aren't for everybody and said they were impressed the girls took that into consideration with their own clothing choices.

"I was pretty impressed with the girls overall. They made some pretty good choices," said Sarah Fischer, a judge from Twin Falls.

A past judge, Fischer remembered some of the girls from the previous season.

"You can tell some of them are more confident and really exude

Please see FASHION, Page D4



Heidi Hartwick, 15, of Twin Falls, poses onstage wearing a light-blue top at the 4-H Style Revue held earlier this month. She says that participating in clothing and consumer choice 4-H projects have given her more self-esteem and better shopping skills.



Sisters Katelyn Bohrens, 9, and Rebecca Bohrens, 5, of Twin Falls, show off their sewing projects at the 4-H Style Revue. Katelyn, a second-year seamstress, put together a plaid ball top, and her sister sewed a cotton skirt for her first sewing project.

COMICS

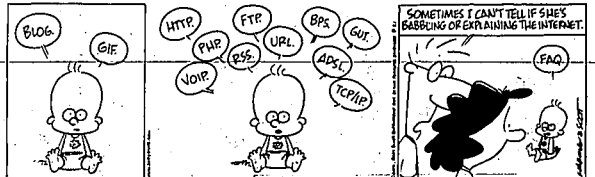
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



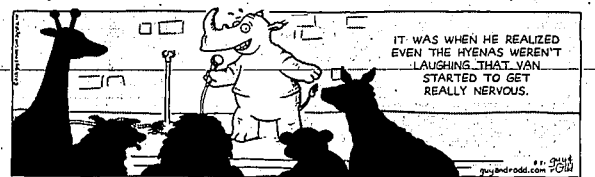
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



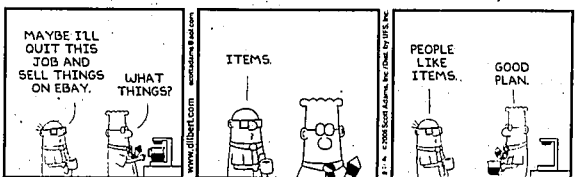
Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Toise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



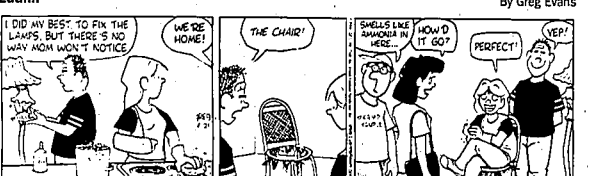
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



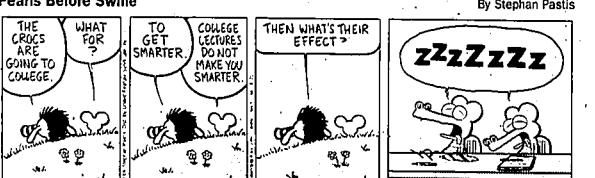
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Timney



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Barry



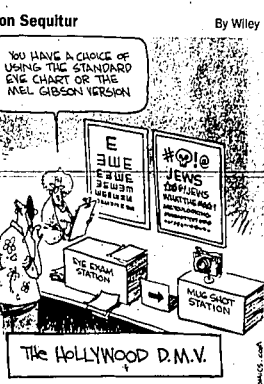
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Carpet may only hide cracks, Scorpio

IF AUG. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Go for the gold in the year ahead, especially during December and January, when everyone is mesmerized by your charms and you can make headway with career or relationships. Romantic relationships will thrive under these celestial conditions. Fulfill your commitments to the best of your ability and be a stickler about being responsible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to your guns. Once you have a plan of action in motion, refuse to renegotiate or be misled by insincere promises. Your best bet over the next few days is to remain self-reliant.

TENTHUS (April 20-May 20): Hungers are not sufficient. Some perceptions are distorted, and you could think you don't have enough trees for a forest. Don't start a diet now—cravings for indulgences will be distracting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suspensions can cloud good judgment. Avoid signing contracts or becoming involved in heavy duty negotiations. The intention is more important than the wording in any business dealing.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Charm can disarm. Defuse a situation by being as pleasant as possible but don't give someone false hopes or an inaccurate impression. Don't be distracted from work by a flirtation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust is not the same as truth. Agreements can become muddled. The emphasis might be placed on the wrong thing under these celestial conditions. Keep up your end of a commitment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bad taste is costly. Avoid making purchases under these stars, as you may pay too much for something that is not worthy of your interest in the first place. Hurt feelings might be hidden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The devil wears the best designer fashions. There are many temptations in the world. Be an angel and don't go overboard by indulging in a penchant for meaningless extravagances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The red carpet may only hide the cracks in the sidewalk. Your confidence in others may be misplaced. Wait to make a deal or give assurances, as you can't live on optimism alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't have your cake and eat it, too. Insincerity can cause some discomfort on the relationship front. It is a good idea to wait for a better day to make a promise or seek advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Facts may be obscured. It's difficult to pin the tail on the donkey when wearing a limiting blindfold. Making an important commitment isn't child play either. Wait for better timing.

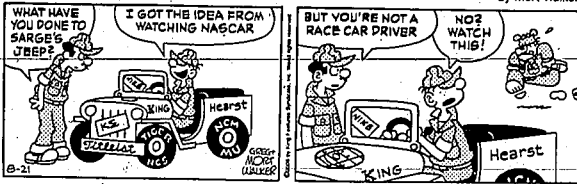
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Vagueness can undermine efforts. You may inadvertently give the wrong impression or your words could be misinterpreted. Apologies or recriminations could make a situation worse.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow the leader. It is a poor time to sign a contract or form a partnership. Your best bet is to concentrate on what a significant other has going. Put your eggs in someone else's basket.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lols

By Chance Browne



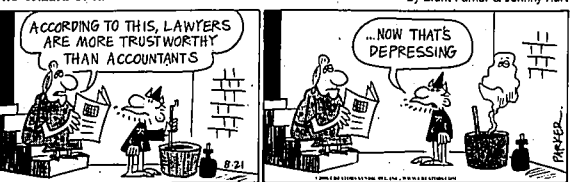
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

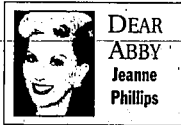


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Camp kid in north woods has the summertime blues



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I live at a camp in the north woods of Wisconsin. A staff-member's kids spend the day at our camp. The kids are annoying, nasty and whiny. One 8-year-old girl has attached herself to my 7-year-old sister and is pulling her away—from our family—She comes up to our house whether or not my sister invites her, and usually makes a mess. She also invites my sister to stay down at the lodge late at night, which makes my sister tired and crabby. Her 11-year-old brother attaches himself to my 5-year-old brother, and then pushes him around.

I miss spending time with my sister, and I don't like her change in behavior. I have tried to do something about it, but to no avail. If I go out and tell them, they might hate me. What should I do?

—TICKED OFF IN WISCONSIN

DEAR TICKED OFF: Talk to your parents. How do they feel about this? Eleven-year-old boys are too old to play with 5-year-olds. And when the older child pushes the younger one around, it is considered bullying, which should not be tolerated. It's up to your parents to put a stop to it. As to your sister's friendship with the girl, if the time they spend together and the "messes" she creates

don't seem to bother your parents, then I guess it's permissible.

Because you miss spending time with your sister, you need to fill it with something else. Camp activities or making friends with some of the other campers your age would be fun, and make you less dependent upon her for company. Please consider it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's stepister, "Melanie," visits us from Alabama for five days every year. When Melanie stays with us, she expects to make us a "Southern dinner" one night during her stay. Before she arrived, I told my husband, "Lawton," that I didn't want her making dinner because she goes through my kitchen drawers and cabinets without asking where anything is. She just takes over my kitchen!

I don't mind if Melanie helps herself to something in the refrigerator, gets a plate and silverware or something of that nature. But for her to come in and take over my kitchen and root through every drawer and

cabinet truly upsets me. Lawton went against my wishes and told Melanie it was OK to make the dinner. Abby, I couldn't even stand to be in my own kitchen while she was preparing it. I felt I couldn't say one word in my own home. Lawton accused me of being "hostile" to her and a spoiled brat. He also let me know it is his home, too, and when his stepister comes to visit, she's allowed to do whatever she wants.

Am I wrong in feeling the way I do? If I am a guest in someone's home (even my sister's), I never do anything without asking. I was brought up to respect another person's home. I feel my husband should have complied with my wishes. Am I wrong? Please enlighten me.

—UPSET WIFE, POTTSVILLE, PA.

DEAR UPSET WIFE: Your feelings are understandable, and many people — of both sexes — feel as you do about their kitchens. However, since "preparing a Southern dinner" has become traditional when Melanie visits, my advice is to ask her what equipment she will need before she starts the preparation, so you can have it sitting on the counter ready for her. That will minimize the amount of "rooting" she has to do, and you will feel less invaded. Bon appetit, y'all!

How the Dodgers got their name



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Dodging trolley cars was what most Brooklyn pedestrians had to do a lot of in the early 1900s. That's how the Brooklyn baseball team became known as the Trolley Dodgers, and then just the Dodgers.

This day in history: On Aug. 21, 1959, the one-sovereign country Hawaii went from being a longtime American colony to its 50th state.

It's not true that the Nevada atomic test site is completely closed to tourists. You can reserve a spot for one of its monthly tours if you're willing to waive certain liabilities. One of the highlights, says the Department of Energy web site, is a nuclear bomb crater 1,280 feet in diameter and 320 feet deep.

Some archeological discoveries are just accidents. For instance, a mere goat herder discovered the Dead Sea Scrolls. Preparing to demolish an ancient wall, engineers from Napoleon's army discovered the Resette Stone. Quarrymen discovered the remains of Neanderthal man. And a farmer plowing in his vineyard discovered the ruins of Pompeii.

Sit down and appreciate an unsung hero: Although the idea didn't go over well at the time, American Joseph Gayetty invented modern toilet paper in 1857.

Those light green, smooth, moss-like plants called lichens are found growing on rocks.

Woman sues over dummy attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman is suing J.C. Penney Co. after an alleged run-in with a store mannequin that she says left her with a cracked tooth, a bloodied head and recurring shoulder pain.

Diana Newton, 51, of Westminster, sued the Texas-based retailer last month in Orange County Superior Court, claiming she was hit in the head by a legless female dummy at its Westminster Mall store. Newton said the incident happened nearly a year ago in the women's department, as she was shopping for a blouse. The only one in her size was on the mannequin. As a sales clerk was removing the garment, the dummy's arm flew off and struck Newton's head, according to her lawsuit. "I felt a burning sensation," she recalled. Paramedics treated her bleeding scalp at the scene. Newton drove herself home, but had someone take her to a hospital for further treatment.

cles in your body, in three types: skeletal (the ones that move your arms, legs, neck, etc.), smooth (your organ muscles that help you breathe, digest food, etc.), and cardiac (found only in your heart).

The oldest known beer recipe was found on a Sumerian clay tablet dating from about 1,400 B.C.

U.S. President Grover Cleveland wore a rubber jaw implant the last 14 years of his life. The original bone was cancerous and had been removed.

Rhithophobia is the fear of getting wrinkles. Men are more likely to be colorblind than women. There are about 650 mus-

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at facemings@erimgo-barrett.com

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Does your health coverage need a checkup?

It seems hard to believe, but health benefits have only been around in the United States since the 1940s. While few people would suggest that going without them leaves them at a disadvantage, there are fewer and fewer people who can actually afford the increasing costs associated with medical coverage.

Spending costs have set off a flurry of reform-minded initiatives across the country in both the public and private sectors. Many states are working to reform their current systems and move toward a universal system.

Employers are contracting with major insurance carriers to offer cost-effective health care solutions to their workforce or reevaluating their current level of coverage. The most common, and generally least expensive, medical care option is group insurance.

Your options may expand pursuant to new legislation, but the fact remains that health insurance is an important part of your overall physical and financial well-being. Whether you are a small business owner, a full- or part-time employee of an organization, or a self-insuring contractor, you may want to consult with a financial professional about your options. Choosing an incorrect plan for your situation may have an unwelcome impact on your bottom line.

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IMAGE

St. Ben's slates breast-feeding class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people: first-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class. Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Kinder Music."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Sept. 19, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660

To do for you

Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast-feeding and bottle feeding, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvrmc.org.

Childbirth class

The fourth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class will discuss Cesarean birth and will include a tour of the hospital.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Celiac support

Magic Valley Celiac Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 29 in the doctors' meeting room (near the cafeteria) at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center in Twin Falls. Speaker will be Ann Bybee, RN, certified diabetes educator. For more information, call Pat at 731-9079 or e-mail celiacmv@aol.com.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29 in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. Appointments will begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 29 at the Kinnebrew Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N.; and at 9 a.m. Aug. 30 at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St.

The screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke; aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta; and hardening of the arteries in the legs which are a predictor of heart

disease. A bone density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis also will be offered for men and women.

Cost is \$109 for a complete vascular screening package, including the stroke/carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm and ankle brachial index screenings, and \$129 for a complete vascular package plus the osteoporosis screening. Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 30 in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Serving size is in the eye of the beholder

By Hilary E. MacGregor Los Angeles Times

If you're packing on the pounds, open the kitchen cabinet and take a long, hard look at your china and flatware. Big bowls and big spoons cause people to eat bigger portions of ice cream, a new study has found.

The research, to be published in the September issue of the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, reported that doubling the size of bowls increased the amount of ice cream people served themselves by 31 percent. Offering them a larger ice-cream scoop increased the amount they dished out by 14.5 percent.

Americans have grown heavier in the last 50 years, a fact that experts often attribute, in part,

to ever-larger portion sizes at restaurants. To explore other factors, a team led by Brian Wansink, a researcher at Cornell University, threw an ice-cream social for 85 food and nutrition experts. Guests were given either 17-ounce or 34-ounce bowls, and 2-ounce or 3-ounce serving spoons, and asked to serve themselves.

Nutrition experts judge the size and calorie-counts of their servings better than most Americans, but that did not keep them from heaping on more ice cream when armed with a big bowl or spoon. Indeed, those who received both served themselves 58.8 percent more ice cream than those with small bowls and spoons.

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QUESTION: My aunt is in the middle stages of Alzheimer's, is resistive to help, and is in need of personal and financial protection. Is a power of attorney the solution? These circumstances are as complex as they are trying. Here goes: your aunt is probably not legally competent to execute a financial or health care power of attorney. If a previously-executed durable general power of attorney for financial affairs exists it will probably serve to protect her financial affairs. A previously-executed health care power of attorney will satisfy health care providers but may not be sufficient to assure a nursing home that it can physically detain a resident that wants to leave the premises. A court-established guardianship allows a guardian to authorize custodial placement. This is the best solution where the person in need of protection is generally non-compliant. Voorhees LaMure LLP. Key Bank Building • 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000. Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation. Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialists Board, Inc.



Right, Max Zinser, of Washington, bought his madras at Abercrombie & Fitch years ago. "They used to be pants, but I thought they looked too clownish." Lashena Cross, left, also of Washington, bought her patchwork plaid skirt at American Eagle Outfitters.



Exercisers beat the heat by cooling off first

By Janet Crowley Los Angeles Times

Olympic athletes wear them to boost endurance. U.S. soldiers wear them to stave off heatstroke. With recent temperatures making Dante's Inferno look like a spa vacation, cooling exercise garments may be an idea whose time has come.

Researchers have known that wearing cooling garments — such as gel-filled vests — to lower overall body temperature before endurance events enables athletes to delay overheating and thus operate at peak performance longer.

"There seems to be a temperature — some call it a safety brake — at which people poop out," says Dr. William Roberts, past president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

But conventional wisdom and research have supported the notion that limbs benefit from being warmed up before exercise, not cooled down. The effect of cooling limbs — such as legs before a cycling event — hadn't been extensively investigated.

Now, however, researchers have found that cooling legs before cycling in controlled warm-weather conditions also reduces heat strain — without impeding performance.

Hein Daanen, an investigator at TNO, a private research institute in the Netherlands, and colleagues outfitted eight male cyclists with water-perfused tops and trousers. The garments, which contained tubes through which water circulated at a constant warm or cool temperature, were worn for 45 minutes before

exercising, then removed. Then the cyclists pedaled for 40 minutes at a constant 100 rpm.

In four randomized trials with three or four days in between, researchers studied the effects of cooling both halves of the body: warming the upper body while cooling the lower half; cooling the upper body while warming the lower half; and no warming or cooling on either half.

The investigators found that — as expected — cooling the upper body led to reduced heat strain. So did cooling the lower body. Further, cooling the whole body before exercise reduced core temperature more than cooling just a part

also without negative effects on performance.

The findings, published in the International Journal of Sports Medicine, have relevance for weekend athletes as well as elite cyclists, says Lawrence Armstrong, professor of environmental and exercise physiology at the University of Connecticut's Human Performance Laboratory.

A less expensive way to beat the heat is to adjust your pace. "If you want to run five miles but can only work out in the heat," Roberts says, "go out for a mile the first day, then do the other four indoors. Then the next day, add a little distance."

If it's cooling seems you want, they're available online with prices starting at less than \$100. The choice is yours.

Pretty in plaid

By Suzanne D'Amato The Washington Post

For hundreds of years, plaids have been used to signify different Scottish clans. But the design has also become a staple of the preppy American — right up there with ribbon belts and whale-embroidered khakis.

There's no need to wear this emblem of classic style classically, however.

"I like to mix plaids and stripes," says Raymona Pyos, 17, of Washington, who once preferred blacks and grays. "I'll

wear, like, a pink polka-dot headband and plaid all at once ... I like colors that make me pop."

Max Zinser, 19, of Washington, bought his madras at Abercrombie & Fitch years ago. "They used to be pants, but I thought they looked too clownish," Lashena Cross, left, also of Washington, bought her patchwork plaid skirt at American Eagle Outfitters.

For Lashena Cross, 18, also of Washington, the patchwork plaid skirt she bought earlier this summer was too preppy to pass up. "I just thought it was so cute," she said.

Fashion

Continued from page D1

that from stage," she said. "It is great to see them growing in the right direction."

Sharon Behrens, of Twin Falls, had two daughters showing off their sewing projects and can see them with missing. She noted that when the girls shop, they take more interest in how well clothing is sewn.

"I like that they are sewing because it is a dying art, and modeling here gives them more confidence and poise," Behrens said. "This is something that they have been looking forward to."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

10 out of 10 physicians surveyed said they would refer patients to St. Benedict's Home Health. "To this point, you have been wonderful to work with. Your staff is knowledgeable and professional." Wendy Curry, RN, BSN for Dr. Olsen. Skilled Nursing • Home Health Aide • Speech Therapy • Physical Therapy • Occupational Therapy. 414 North Lincoln, Suite 1 Jerome ID 83338. 324-7433 or 324-1122 Ext.-3269

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