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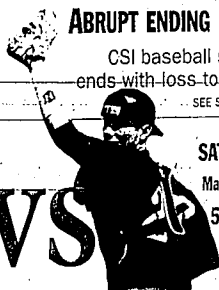
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Water checkup

City requiring some
 homeowners to
 check water backflow

By Jared S. Hopkins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Using your sprinklers just got a little pricier — or maybe not. Either way, city residents may not know about the extra cost.

The city of Twin Falls is sending out thousands of letters to water users reminding them to have backflow checks or risk losing water service.

However, what appears to be a routine checkup for homeowners might be anything but.

In response to federal and state requirements, the city passed ordinances nearly a decade ago to require all users of city water to annually have their water systems — mostly sprinkler systems — inspected by certified testers.

But notices have been mailed to residents for only about three years. Twin Falls Public Works Director Lance Bates said. City code does not specify a notification schedule.

As a result, some residents have received notices two years in a row, others

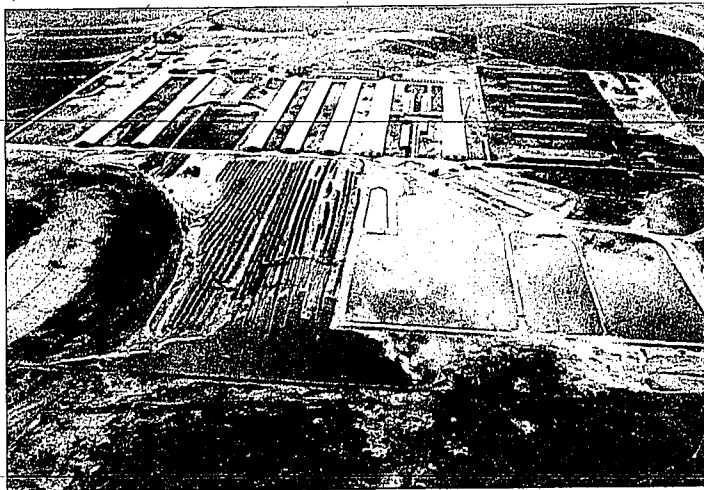
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Homeowners in Twin Falls are being notified by the city to have their systems tested for backflow; however, questions remain about implementation of the program.

JEROME COUNTY LIVESTOCK OPERATIONS

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Waste-holding lagoons like these photographed Tuesday at a Jerome County dairy — and their proximity to crop fields — have raised the ire of County Commissioners Diana Obenaus and Joe Davidson.

... and what lies below in Jerome County's southwest corner

By Matt Christensen
 Times-News writer

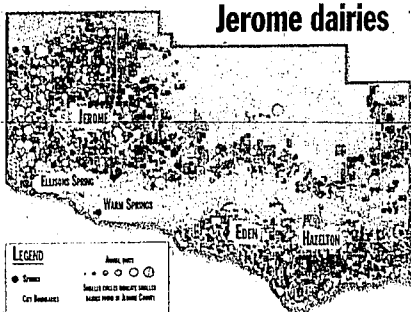
JEROME — A day after voting to prepare a resolution for a moratorium on new livestock-confinement operations, Commissioner Diana Obenaus took to the skies for a bird's-eye view of what she voted to keep out of Jerome County for the next 182 days: dairies.

Commissioners voted 2-1 Monday to halt new applications for livestock-confinement operation permits. Commissioners said they'll work toward drafting new livestock ordinances during the

Moratorium vote

What: Jerome County commissioners scheduled to vote on 182-day CAFO moratorium
 When: 2 p.m. Monday
 Where: Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln

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LEGEND
 ● Dairies
 ○ Jerome
 ○ City boundaries

Map provided by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality

Big Sky resubmits application

By Jared S. Hopkins
 Times-News writer

JEROME — A controversial permit application for a livestock confinement operation east of Jerome was resubmitted Thursday afternoon, a few days before county commissioners vote on a moratorium on such outfits.

The revised application, submitted by Big Sky Farms LLC, is scheduled for a hearing Tuesday before the commissioners.

The new try proposes 13,188 animals, said Matt Thompson of Ag Tech, an assisting engineering firm, a nearly one-third reduction from the original request for 18,555 animals. Thompson also said the new proposal is more detailed and puts the bulk of the operation farther away from nearby residences.

But reducing the number of animals would reduce the impacts, the people in the area would be complaining about," said Robert E. Williams, an attorney representing Big Sky Farms and Eden businessman Don McFarland.

Williams said the company withdrew the original application out of concern for neighbors' spent about three weeks finalizing it and is confident it does not violate the county CAFO ordinance.

The application would not be affected if the commissioners approve on Monday a 182-day moratorium on confined animal feeding operations.

The move by McFarland just days before the moratorium vote irritated Commissioner Diana Obenaus, who has been pushing for the resolution since she took office in January.

"Big Sky is just rushing to judgment here, you see," she said.

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A dangerous bus ride

States, Congress fail to pay to clean up school-bus diesel emissions

By April Castro
 Associated Press writer

Day in and day out, children across the U.S. are riding to school on aging buses, breathing what some activists say is a dangerous brew of pollutants up to five times dirtier than the air outside.

It is a situation that Congress and many states have sought to fix in recent years. In fact, in 2005 federal lawmakers passed a measure to replace or retrofit the dirtiest diesel engines across the nation.

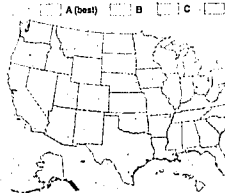
But little has been done. Around the country, state officials are struggling to find the money to carry out

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School-bus emissions a problem

A report last year graded states for multiple emissions of soot, which can cause lung "hot spots" — pockets of higher exposure for children in or near buses. California and Washington state are doing the most to rectify the problem.

School-bus soot pollution report card grades



SOURCE: Union of Concerned Scientists

Lights, camera, job application

Job seekers use video resumes, even if some employers aren't ready

By Anick Jesdanun
 Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Fallon Reznitz set her video-capable digital camera on a stack of books. She then hit the record button and spoke for about 30 seconds, instantly producing a video resume she plans to send to potential employers.

Reznitz is at the forefront in the hunt for employment. Video-resume services are only starting to emerge on the Internet, and the 22-year-old Arizona State

Unemployment numbers up in Twin Falls. See page D4

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Arizona State University student Fallon Reznitz, 22, of Tempe, Fla., shows off her video resume in the Coor Building computer lab on the campus of Arizona State University on April 19 in Tempe, Ariz.

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 What this water ruling means.

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Twin Falls County considers its water future.

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Moratorium

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 six-month moratorium, and Obenaus said what she saw on the flight over Jerome County's southwest corner could give perspective to that process.

"I'm doing as much research and investigation as I can," she said after the flight.

About a week before the moratorium vote, Jerome pilot Jim Wensveen had called the commissioners' office. "I said, 'If you really want to see the dairies come up in the plate,'" Wensveen said Monday, moments after touching down at the Jerome airport with Obenaus, fellow pilot Frank Alley and this reporter.

"I just wanted to see the concentration for myself — how the dairies are exercising waste-management practices," Obenaus said. "I was overwhelmed."

Obenaus saw unintended

compost piles in pivot corners, acres of brown wastewater in runoff lagoons, brown vapor rising dozens of feet from stacked manure. And she said she was nauseated by manure odor — even from 1,200 feet up.

But what Obenaus saw as potential waste-management violations may have been management by the book, said Bob Ohlenschlaeger of Nutrient Management Solutions, a company that designs waste-management systems for dairies.

Ohlenschlaeger reviewed photos taken during Obenaus's flight, and said images in which wastewater appears to leak from holding lagoons are more likely images of harmful runoff areas. In short, probably not violations.

Nevertheless, Obenaus and fellow commissioner Joe Davidson say the risk present-

ed by those waste ponds and runoff areas presents an imminent peril to the public. Both cited lagoon proximity to crop fields as reason for an emergency moratorium.

For weeks leading up to Monday's meeting, Davidson seemed to waiver on the issue. Commissioner Chairman Charlie Howell, who cast the lone nay vote, routinely gave the impression at previous meetings that he thought a moratorium was unnecessary. Obenaus was the opposite: She's lobbied for the moratorium for several months. But Davidson, who had the swing vote, was unreadable leading up to Monday's meeting.

In a discussion following the vote, Davidson said supporting the cow ban was one of the hardest decisions he's had to make as a commissioner. He said he could have gone either way had the vote been a week

earlier: But news that area potato growers' contracts hinge this year on their ability to pass a federal audit that gauges spud field proximity to livestock operations swayed him to vote with Obenaus.

At the moratorium meeting Monday, Davidson, who buys and sells potato seed, said he worried spud producers could lose contracts with major buyers if their fields were too close to dairies.

"Do you want us to put the liability of that on the community?" he asked rhetorically. The moratorium resolution could become law next week if commissioners agree on the resolution's wording and sign the document.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

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Water

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 none at all. About 300 notices were sent out this week, according to a city employee.

The notices are staggered, Bates said. New homeowners automatically receive notices. But Bates said he did not know other details, including how many notices have been mailed, which residents are prioritized to receive them first or how many are scheduled to be mailed.

Mayor Lance Clow said the program has been phased in since the city passed the law in 2000 and that it is excessive for the state or federal government to expect every home to be checked yearly.

"We are following what we believe is the intent of the law ... if they (state officials) don't like it, they can tell us they don't like it," he said. "It's an unreasonable enforcement requirement and the only other way we could do it is say, 'We're going to come around and charge (everyone) \$50 for testing.'"

Violators ultimately could see their water service shut down, according to city code.

but officials said such action has never been taken.

In addition to the reminder, the city included phone numbers for 14 backflow testers, most of which charge between about \$30 and \$90.

The city ordinance complies with a state law to keep potable water uncontaminated, but the city is mailing an old description of the rule from the Department of Environmental Quality. Several years ago, the seven-part requirement was broken into two sections.

Dave Anderson, the Twin Falls regional director for DEQ, said the changes — made about a month ago — simply made the process more manageable.

"If the city is going to cite our rules, it would be more appropriate to have the new regulations," he said. "It's the same rules, but they've just got some different numbers around them."

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Hilton gets 45-day jail term for probation violation

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Celebrity horse Paris Hilton Friday was sentenced to 45 days in jail for violating her probation in a reckless-driving case.

A Los Angeles judge handed down the sentence after prosecutors contended in a two-hour hearing that Hilton had violated her probation when she was ticketed in late February for driving a blue Bentley Continental GTC on Sunset Boulevard with a suspended license. Hilton said her aides did not tell her she could not drive, and her attorneys argued that it was a mistake and that her action did not warrant a jail sentence.

But Superior Court Judge Michelle L. Sauer rejected Hilton's plea, ordering her to report to Los Angeles County Jail on June 5. If she doesn't appear, the sentence would rise to 90 days.

Hilton appeared stunned by the ruling and began to cry. Her mother also began to show her displeasure visibly, shaking her head — and was warned by a court official to stop.

"I don't know what happened. I did what they said," Hilton said afterward.

Her mother, Kathy, told the prosecutor after the judge's decision: "You're pathetic."

Hilton, wearing large black sunglasses, exited the courthouse with her mother following close behind. Reporters shouted "Paris, how do you feel?" while others in the crowd cried out, "Paris, we love you!"

Big Sky

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The previous application provoked a hot debate that drew the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Park Service that operates the Minidoka Internment National Monument about a mile and a half from the proposed operation. The state Legislature cited Jerome County as the only place in Idaho that did not permit public testimony from people living beyond one-mile of proposed CAFOs.

Despite the reduced number of livestock, some opponents remain unconvinced. Dean Diamond, who lives next to the property, said he expects McFarland to ultimately expand the operation to the original number of animals.

"This whole thing — has anything been honest about it?" asked Diamond. "There's no way he can place that many cows out there and not have a negative impact on our lives."

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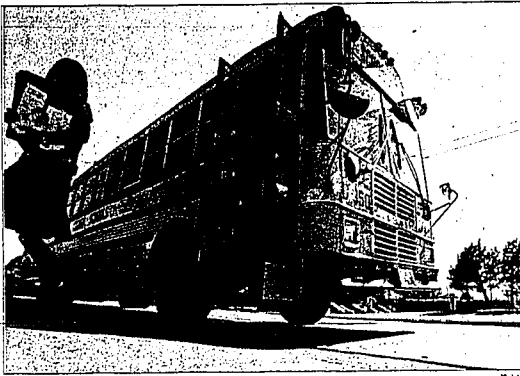
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clean school bus initiatives. And Congress has yet to deliver on the \$1 billion it promised over five years to help states clean up diesel fleets, including school buses.

"I think at one time or another all our kids are going to be on a bus breathing that harmful air, and that should bother everybody," said Karen Slay, a Lubbock, Texas, mother of four boys who have ridden buses. "In the big scheme of things, it doesn't seem to be that expensive to me, to retrofit these."

Breathing high concentrations of diesel emissions — known as particulates — can cause minor ailments such as headaches, wheezing and dizziness. But studies have also found the contaminants can do more serious damage. Recent studies by the Environmental Protection Agency and other groups link the emissions to asthma and lung cancer.

Two types of filters are available to reduce the most dangerous emissions on older buses. Diesel particulate filters — which are installed in place of mufflers at an estimated cost of \$700 each — can reduce tailpipe emissions by at least 85 percent. Closed crankcase filtration systems, which go under the hood and cost \$7,500, can reduce engine soot by about 90 percent. A bus can be fitted with one or both filters.

An estimated 390,000 diesel school buses are on the road in the U.S., according to the EPA. Most newer buses were manufactured to meet stricter emissions guidelines and do not



A school bus drops off school children March 1 in Dallas. Day in and day out, children across the U.S. are riding to school on aging buses, breathing what some activists say is a dangerous dose of pollutants up to five times dirtier than the air outside.

need filters, but about one-third of the nation's diesel school-bus fleet, or more than 100,000 buses, were manufactured before 1990 and are big polluters, according to EPA.

Researchers say older buses also let lots of emissions enter through doors and windows. The longer the ride, the more harmful to children, they say.

"The exhaust that swirls around the bus gets into the bus and can stay elevated throughout the ride," said Bin Santos, an air quality specialist for the group Environmental Defense.

In Texas, lawmakers two

years ago created a grant program to help schools pay for the filters. But they never funded the effort. The program was supposed to have come from an emissions reduction fund supported by fees on vehicle sales, registrations and inspections. But lawmakers have diverted much of that revenue to pay for other things.

Many other states also are struggling to pay for cleaner school bus fleets, said Conrad Schneider of the Boston-based "Clean Air Task Force, which fights air pollution.

"I think that once people start to understand that there is

a simple economic fix to the problem, we could go from a situation where kids are being exposed to a high level of pollution to one where their exposure is virtually eliminated," Schneider said. "State governments will dig down and try to find the money to get this accomplished."

Clean bus advocates hail California as the leader on the issue. Voters there approved \$200 million last year to clean up its school bus fleet.

"There were studies done about the health risks for children riding in diesel-powered buses," said Patricia Rey, a

spokeswoman for the California Air Resources Board. "The governor and Legislature found it to be a priority. And California's agreement with the states in Pennsylvania, Louisiana and elsewhere, state money to help schools retrofit buses has been nonexistent. Congress passed the Diesel

Emissions Reduction Act, a bipartisan initiative that authorized \$1 billion to help states clean up diesel fleets. But states have soon none of that money. The Bush administration proposed modest funding for DEHA in its last two budget requests, but Congress has not acted.

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Video

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senior believes the visuals can give her a leg up after graduating this month.

"I feel like my personality is what really seals the deal and if they can see my personality, they can better choose if getting the job," said Reubnitz, who is applying for news positions with television stations in Arizona.

The job search has come a long way since the days of manual resumes on high-quality, linen paper and stuffing them in matching envelopes. Employers typically accept electronic versions of traditional resumes these days — many now require them — while incorporating their own research of applicants' social-networking personal profiles.

"You lose a little bit of formality. You as a candidate lose some of the distinction you might have had from a resume that looked good and matched," said Brad Karsch, author of "Confessions of a Learning Director."

So to stand out, some job seekers are now turning to online services such as WorkBlast.com and ResumeBooker.com, or posting their clips on a video-sharing site like Google Inc.'s YouTube. No longer limited to mailing video on tape or a CD, they are e-mailing links to employers directly or adding them to traditional resumes. "I've been getting interviews for more senior positions after posting his video resume late last year. (None turned into job offers.

"After a while (resumes) would become hypnotic. Everybody today knows to say the right things they know employers are looking for."

— Laurie Sargent, owner of a Phoenix-based real-estate firm

but in a twist the Las Vegas company that produced the video, Harrington Reed Inc., wound up hiring him.)

Some video resumes, like Reubnitz's, show a candidate speaking directly to a camera, while others are mock interviews. Some blend in visuals of related work or extracurriculars such as playing the piano.

Many employers welcome the chance to see a candidate before committing to an interview. Laurie Sargent said she wished she had video clips accompanying the roughly 60 applications she received for a recent opening at her Phoenix-based real-estate firm.

"After a while (resumes) would become hypnotic," she said. "Everybody today knows to say the right things they know employers are looking for."

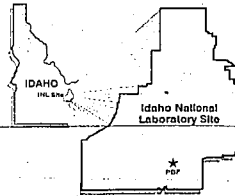
She said she invited a dozen candidates for interviews and might have cut that in half had she seen their presentation skills ahead of time. "Others — however — remain skeptical, worried about the time it would take to view all the videos and the potential for discrimination based on race, age and other factors that wouldn't be apparent strictly from a traditional resume.

online. It shows footage in which he claims to lift 495 pounds in weights, score a tennis ball at 140 mph, ski as a national qualifier and fix a truck of seven bricks with his hands. He was seeking a job in investment banking.

Patricia O'Keefe, assistant career director at the University of Denver, said neither employers nor students have brought up video resumes, and the anti-video hasn't been pushing them. She favors waiting until employers resolve any issues related to discrimination.

Tyler Redford, chief executive of ResumeBook, acknowledged that employers and career centers have been skeptical, and fewer than a third of its users have posted a video resume, even though it is a core feature.

DOE Idaho seeks public comment on alternatives for Power Burst Facility demolition and vessel disposal



ground level portions of the building basements and encapsulating the above-ground portions of the reactor vessel under a concrete monolith.

Alternative 3 includes removal of the PBF reactor vessel and internals, along with demolition of the building to allow ground level, filling the void space with grout and inert demolition debris from the aboveground portion of the building, then backfilling to ground level with clean native soil. The PBF vessel would be disposed at the Idaho CERCLA Disposal Facility located on the INL.

As the EE/CA demonstrates, the preferred alternative, Alternative 3, is protective of human health and the environment and supports the DOE goal of reducing the site's "risk footprint" by consolidating waste at the ICF and reducing surveillance and maintenance costs at DOE facilities. The demolition and decommissioning work is proposed to be done under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA, otherwise known as Superfund), as a non-time critical removal action.

Written comments on DOE's plan can be submitted online at www.idaho cleanup project.com or mailed to: Bill Harker, U.S. Department of Energy, P.O. Box 1625 MS 1222, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83415-1222. Harkerw@id.doe.gov

The document, as well as an electronic comment form, is available at www.idaho cleanup project.com.

Detailed information is available in the Administrative Record file for the Power Burst Facility (Waste Area Group 5). The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at Albertsons Library on the Boise State University campus. The Administrative Record can also be accessed via the Internet at arinel.gov.

The U.S. Department of Energy, in cooperation with the state of Idaho and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is seeking public comment through June 3, 2007 on the proposed cleanup final end state of the Idaho National Laboratory Site's Power Burst Facility reactor building and the reactor vessel. The work is being conducted as part of the Idaho Cleanup Project.

The Power Burst Facility reactor was completed in 1971 and operated from 1972 until 1985. The PBF reactor was designed to perform experiments on nuclear fuel. Samples were exposed to extreme conditions to test fuel and materials under simulated accident conditions. The reactor core was capable of millisecond bursts of power over 100 gigawatts. Knowledge gained from PBF testing contributed to the design and operation of current generation safety systems in the nuclear industry.

All nuclear fuel was removed from the PBF building in 2003, and all remaining coolant water was removed in 2005. An Engineering Evaluation and Cost Analysis (EE/CA) document describes three alternatives for disposition of the remaining PBF structure:

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U.S. officials downplay meeting with Iranian officials

By Louise Roug and Paul Richter
Los Angeles Times

SHARH EL SHEIK, Egypt — American and Iranian officials met Friday on the sidelines of a high-level diplomatic summit in Egypt. While the encounter was brief and played down by U.S. officials, it showed growing contact between the two countries.

But U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki did not sit down for talks during the conference — something observers had been watching for closely.

Instead, Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, and his Iranian counterpart met briefly this afternoon. It was, Rice said, "an opportunity to exchange views about the substance of this meeting, which is how to help Iraq be more secure."

Iraq Foreign Minister Iqbal al-Jabari described the encounter as "a positive sign."

"This is a process. It needs more work," he told reporters toward the end of the summit.

"There's a lot of suspicion. There's a lot of mistrust."

Delegates at the summit discussed ways to curb violence in Iraq, agreeing on an economic aid package that included billions of dollars in debt relief. Beyond soothing rhetoric, politicians offered little by way of concrete solutions, and the conference instead was dominated by speculation about U.S.-Iranian interaction.

In a departure from a long-standing Bush administration approach, U.S. officials showed new willingness to engage their adversaries. Rice met with Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Moutallem on Thursday for a half-hour conversation — the first such high-level meeting in years.

Friday, she told reporters that the occasion to meet with the Iranians never presented itself during the two-day conference.

"I would have taken that

opportunity," she said. The two exchanged courteous greetings at Thursday's lunch and U.S. officials said they thought the two might meet again later, that night during a dinner.

But Mottaki abruptly left the

hall around the same time that Rice arrived. The following day, officials from both countries said his early departure had not been prompted by her arrival but that he had been scandalized by dress worn by a Russian violinist entertaining

the dinner party. Taunting American officials suggested he had in fact been uneasy by the prospect of facing Rice at the dinner. "I am not sure which woman he was afraid of: the woman in the red dress or the secretary of

State," said State Department spokesman Sean McCormack. Observers say a slow, thoughtful approach to Iran will serve Americans best when dealing with their long-term adversary. "Iran just needs to be engaged

into relations with America without being intimidated," said Ahmad Bakhteyesh, a professor of political science in Tehran, Iran. "When they are pushed into a corner, the Iranians tune up their rhetoric and tone."

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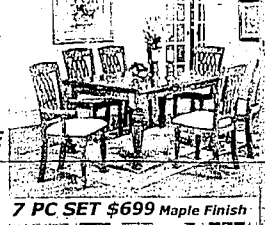
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Climate plan calls for nuclear power, better toasters



A motorist rides past a cooling tower of a power plant in China, May 3.

By Michael Casey
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — From nuclear power to reforestation to better toasters, the world now has a game plan from climate experts for fighting global warming, a report their chief scientist says will have a "profound influence" on upcoming negotiations.

American officials questioned the economic cost, and the Chinese questioned whether fast results could be achieved. But a leading expert said there was little choice.

"If we continue doing what we are doing now, we are in deep trouble," said Ogunlade Davidson, co-chairman of the U.N.-sponsored group that produced the report, approved by consensus by more than 120 nations Friday at the end of a weeklong meeting.

A 35-page summary of a 1,000-plus-page study, the report said the world must significantly cut emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases by sharply improving energy efficiency in buildings, vehicles and even kitchen appliances.

Shifting from fossil fuels to nuclear, wind, solar and other renewable energy sources; saving forests as "carbon sinks"; capping agricultural emissions, and taking many other steps.

The document says the world has the technology and wealth now to act decisively in time to avoid a sharp rise in temperatures that scientists say would wipe out species, raise ocean levels, trigger droughts in some places and flooding in others, and wreak economic havoc.

The assessment by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change builds on reports by two other IPCC working groups issued earlier

this year, which said unabated emissions from power plants, auto exhausts and other sources could drive global temperatures up as much as 11 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100, and reported that warming was already affecting animal and plant life.

The Working Group III study looks in detail at the most promising technologies for reining in the heat-trapping gases and at policies, such as taxes or quotas on carbon emissions, that might encourage development of those technologies. It also looks how much that might cost economies.

It estimates the world must stabilize the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere by 2015 at 445 parts per million to keep global temperatures from rising 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit above preindustrial levels.

Scientists fear temperatures higher than that might cause severe damage. Current atmospheric concentrations are believed to have passed 400 parts per million.

Delegates hailed this latest assessment, the first by IPCC since 2001, as setting the stage for a strong international agreement to replace the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, with its relatively weak mandated emissions cuts, when it expires in 2012.

"Clearly, the signs that the IPCC assessed will have a direct and profound influence on the discussions that take place and the direction toward a post-kyoto agreement," said the IPCC chairman, climatologist Rajendra Pachauri.

The assessment offers a range of emissions scenarios showing temperatures rising as much as 9.7 degrees Fahrenheit. Under the most stringent scenario, capping

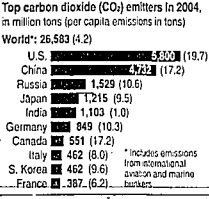
concentrations at 445 ppm, the experts projected an economic loss of under 3 percent of global gross domestic product by 2030, that is, spread over 23 years.

The report acknowledges this is an improbable sce-

nario, requiring all nations to deploy the best available technologies. And the U.S. and Chinese delegations here, complained that attempting to meet the stringent target would be too economically damaging.

CO2 emissions

Delegates from more than 120 countries agreed at a conference in Bangkok Friday that acting now to reduce the harmful effects of greenhouse gas emissions can mitigate global warming.



SOURCE: International Energy Agency

U.S. raids target Iranian-made weapons smuggled into Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP)— U.S.-led forces on Friday arrested suspected Shiite militants accused of smuggling powerful bomb parts from Iran. And, Clashes between Shiite factions broke out in two major cities. The U.S. announced the deaths of five American soldiers — three in bombings.

The arrests were during a raid early Friday in Baghdad's teeming Shiite district of Sadr City, stronghold of the notorious Mahdi Army militia of anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

A U.S. military statement did not identify them as Mahdi Army members but said they were part of a "secret cell" that smuggles powerful bombs known as "explosively formed penetrators," or EFPs, from Iran and sends Shiite fighters from Iraq for training in Iran.

U.S. and some Iraqi officials suspect the Iranians may be stoking a growing power struggle among Shiite factions and political parties — despite the Tehran government's insistence that it is working to help bring stability to its neighbor Iraq.

Clashes broke out Friday in Baghdad and in the Shiite shrine city of Najaf when police said Mahdi Army gunmen attacked offices of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Republic in Iraq, or SCIRI, a key member of the U.S.-backed Iraqi government but with strong ties to Tehran.

Four people were injured in Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad, prompting local authorities to impose a curfew.

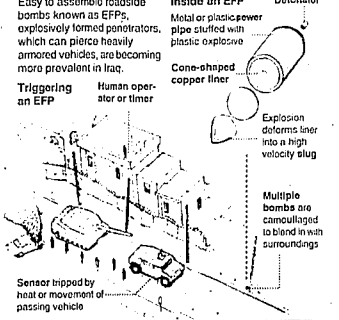
Shiite gunmen attacked a joint U.S.-Iraqi patrol late Friday, killing one Iraqi soldier and wounding four civilians, police said.

It was unclear what provoked the attacks, but they appeared to be part of an escalating power struggle brewing throughout the dominant Shiite community, which intensified after Britain announced plans to draw down its troops in the mostly Shiite south.

Shiite parties are trying to oust the Shiite governor of oil-rich Basra province, and violence has broken out recently in Kut and other Shiite cities.

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NATION

Investors discover they've purchased nothing but desert

By Alicia A. Caldwell
Associated Press Writer

DELL CITY, Texas — Maxine Bryant received an ad in her mailbox last year for undeveloped land in West Texas and bought, sight unseen, 20 acres of sandy-looking desert in the middle of nowhere.

The Florida woman said the real estate company, Florida Top Land, told her that a Home Depot was coming to the nearby town of Dell City and that the airport — if that's what you can call a gravel strip along a farm field — would soon be improved.

She said she was led to believe, like some of the 200 or so other customers who bought the company's pluck and paid \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a 20-acre lot, that this was a place where "things are happening."

But if things are happening around Dell City, it's news to locals. And clearly, some of the buyers didn't look very closely at a map before signing on the dotted lines.

"It's desert? What we bought is desert?" said new landowner Robert Brown of Hollywood, Fla. "It's not wetland!"

Florida Top Land has not been accused of any wrongdoing, and none of the customers interviewed for this story are threatening to sue. Florida Top Land president and chief executive Dennis Grant denied misleading anyone.

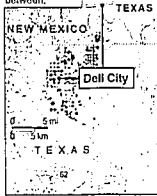
"Twenty years from now, which is not a long time, people are going to be building all over the place," he said. "So people might say there's an area where there is nothing right now, just like Florida. When people saw what happened in Florida and other parts of the country — they saw something that can change, and I know this will change, too."

The land is a few miles outside Dell City, a spot along the Texas-New Mexico line that has 400 residents, no grocery store, no bank, no doctor's office. Farmers grow wheat from the hard-scrabble earth. A mineral-rich reservoir irrigates the fields, but it's generally not suitable for drinking. Drinking water is available only by well, and electrical service is spotty.

Outside of town, a welcome sign touting Dell City as "The Valley of Hidden Waters" is surrounded by flat, empty land, big sky, and a two-lane road, straight as a shotgun blast, that recedes to the horizon. A street sign, marking the intersection of a nonexistent Keen Ave. and

Investing In dust

Investors who bought Texas land from a Florida company were not told it is mostly desert, with the nearest modern conveniences 100 miles away and no gas station in between.



Overton Rd., stands forlornly amid scrubby vegetation and sand marked by tire tracks.

Many modern conveniences are close to 100 miles away with no gas station in between.

No one seems to have any plans to civilize the area, either. Don Harrison, a Home Depot spokesman in Atlanta, said no mega hardware store is coming to Dell City, whose entire population could fit inside one. And no improvements are planned at the Dell City "airport," which does not even have a terminal building.

Grant, the real estate company president, acknowledges as much and is advertising the land as an investment today that will help the buyer "retire wealthy tomorrow."

He said that anything customers were told about a Home Depot and airport improvements is close to El Paso, which is nearly 100 miles away and is anticipating a mini-boom from a planned expansion at Fort Bliss.

He also said he tells customers about reported plans for a private airport being built by Amazon.com founder Jeff Bezos about 90 miles from Dell City.

Bryant, a 43-year-old clinical researcher in Hollywood, Fla., said she never planned to live on her 20-acre spread, and bought it as an investment. Still, she said she was surprised

to hear a description of the town from a reporter.

"So I'll be holding on to that land for a long, long time," a bemused-sounding Bryant said.

Grant, who runs a church ministry and sells mostly to fellow fanatic immigrants, said he is confident buyers are pleased, and he offers post-purchase trips to check out the land. He said if any customers change their minds after seeing the land, he will buy the property back.

Other investors said they are not worried. After all, they reasoned, the value of their holdings is bound to rise as open land becomes scarce, much the way it has in Florida.

"That's why we bought, the potential that years from now it may be worth something," said Valda Phillips, a 50-year-old nurse from Florida. "I know that it won't be valuable right now. That doesn't bother me."

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CSI softball survives, advances

Golden Eagles eliminate host Salt Lake CC

Times-News
SALT LAKE CITY — The Golden Eagles are staying alive.
The first-year College of Southern Idaho softball team advanced to the final day of the Region 18 Tournament, eliminating Snow College 7-2 before dumping top-seeded tournament host Salt Lake Community College from the tournament with a 2-0 victory. The 37-27 Golden Eagles will face their nemesis in the Community College of Southern Nevada today at noon for a spot in the tournament's championship.
If CSI can get past the Coyotes, it will have to beat fourth-seeded North Idaho

College in two straight games to take the tournament title and the region's spot in the NJCAA Division I National Tournament in Plant City, Fla.
"We looked at it as a countdown-type thing," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. "We needed five wins to complete the tournament, so it's two down, three to go. Obviously Southern Nevada is on the forefront of our minds, but we'd definitely like a shot at North Idaho."
Freshman ace Jody Zillner pitched the Golden Eagles past the 36-18 Bruins with a complete-game shutout, scattering six hits over seven innings. All Spear and Belinda Turley scored on SLCC errors in the top of the first and second, respective-

ly as neither Zillner or SLCC pitchers Lindsey Palmer or Kara Bendt allowed an earned run on the game.
"The kids have been pretty businesslike all year," Baumert said. "We win and they whoop and holler just a little bit, but you could tell that one meant a lot."
CSI collected only four hits with Spear finishing 2-for-4 to lead the way. Turley and Anna Sorrell collected the other two.
The Golden Eagles were able to play the
Please see **WINS**, Page B2

College of Southern Idaho player Rochelle Horen and CSI coach Nick Baumert enjoy a laugh during a Snow College time out in the Region 18 Softball Tournament held in Salt Lake City Friday.



NOTHING LEFT BUT THE HURT

CSI's season ends with loss to CNCC

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — No doubt: This will sting a little.
Sometimes there is great wisdom in the words of a randomly-selected song. Friday afternoon, during the College of Southern Idaho baseball team's season-ending 10-7 loss to Colorado Northwestern Community College was a perfect example.
With the Spartans midway through their stunning nine-run rally and Golden Eagles head coach Boomer Walker replacing freshman pitcher Trent Johnson with sophomore James Wallace, the words of Dave Blue Something's "Breakfast at Tiffany's" poured across Skip Walker Field's speakers.
"So what now? It's plain to see we're over. And I hate when things are over when so much is left undone."
And so ends the Golden Eagles' 2007 season. Not even a four-run bottom of the ninth could save the 40-17 Golden Eagles from 14 stranded base runners. Finally, the adversity was too much. Sophomore third baseman Nik Gurneson, 16 pounds lighter than a week before the season, popped up to CNCC catcher Aaron Converse to end CSI's final-inning threat.
"It just hurts," CSI sophomore catcher Grant Vickers said. "You put so much into it and it's not the end result any of us were expecting. We saw a national title in this group and it ... you know, it hurts."
Moments after the game's completion, Vickers sat far down the right field line in the CSI bullpen, collecting his thoughts away from the noise and crowd of the Walker Field bleachers. As one of the eight sophomores that has been the heart and soul of this CSI squad, Vickers' voice cracked as he spoke of Gurneson's final at bat.
"We couldn't ask for a better guy in that situation," Vickers said. "Gurneson's done it day in, day out for us. That's one of the hard things ... thinking of all those guys that you've played with for two years and



College of Southern Idaho catcher Shay Conder snags the fly ball behind the plate Friday afternoon in CSI's game against Colorado Northwestern College in Twin Falls.

you're not going to play with them again."
The 13-41 Spartans rallied behind Ryan Cole's 3-for-4, three-RBI performance, while shortstop Andy Brown went 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs. After CSI starter Jake Draeger was pulled in the top of the

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Game 2: No. 3 Western Nevada 5, No. 2 CSI 0
Friday, May 4
Game 3: No. 6 Colorado NW 10, No. 2 CSI 7
Game 4: No. 3 Western Nevada 6, No. 6 Colorado NW 0
Saturday, May 5
Game 5: Game 4 rematch (if necessary), 1 p.m.
At Morse Stadium, Henderson, Nev.
Thursday, May 3
Game 1: No. 4 Salt Lake CC 8, No. 5 Eastern Utah 3
Game 2: No. 1 Southern Nevada 6, No. 4 Salt Lake CC 0
Friday, May 4
Game 3: No. 5 Eastern Utah 6, No. 4 Salt Lake CC 5
Game 4: No. 1 Southern Nevada 6, No. 5 Eastern Utah 1
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Game 2: 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 12
Game 3 (if necessary): 6 p.m.

sixth, regular closer Trent Johnson was ineffective for the first time all season, allowing two CNCC runs on four hits before Wallace relieved him.
Brad Mady and Grant Kveder finished with a pair of hits each, while Ted Hanson-Mitchelson and Willie Pratt both drove in a pair of runs.
"I just wish we could have scratched across a couple more wins and kept playing for a while because it's a group we really enjoyed being around," Walker said. "It's tough. It's really tough."
The Golden Eagles will lose 10 players to graduation as Vickers, Jody Kveder, Gurneson and Wallace will move on. Two-year players AJ Rucker, Jordan Latham and Adam Umberg will leave CSI, as well as
Please see **HURT**, Page B2

Indians earn rematch with Kimberly

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer
BUHL — For a little while, it looked like Buhl might pull its biggest upset of the season. But a bit of regrouping on Buhl's part was all it took for the Indians softball team to rally for a 1-1 run-rule victory Friday to win the opening game of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament.
The Willicats struck during the top of the first with three runs for the early lead. Jilly Haney sent a shot into center field, but Buhl fielder Autumn Yurbe let the ball get away from her to allow Holly Hansing, Hannah Hiller and Charmaine Weatherly to score.
"We tend to have a first-inning luller, and it happens more often than I like," Buhl head coach Shelly Harp said. "Once they get over that, they come out to play, and they play to win."
The Indians did that immediately, putting up three runs soon after. That send continued through most of the game, with pitcher Miranda Jucker contributing a chunk of the runs. The senior hit 3-for-5 for four RBIs, including the game-winner in the bottom of the sixth.
"The first time up, I struck out, and it was pretty disappointing," Jucker said. "After that, I just tried to make contact."
Courtney Azevedo batted two runs in on a 3-for-5 performance, and Mollie Bourner connected for two doubles, the only extra-base hits of the game. The Indians earned 11 of their 14 runs as they were able to put the ball in play soon after every pitcher, Krisay Hall and Emily Hughes walked them to first. Both pitchers walked eight Buhl batters.
"We walked too many, and you can't do that if you want to win," Harp head coach Bob Hansing said.
In the sixth, Jucker allowed four earned runs off four hits. She walked three and struck out one. She saved the Indians many times was the solid defense of right fielder Leslie Hunter. The junior caught three deep fly balls that "couldn't have proved a disaster if dropped."
Filer (3-19) will now face Declo in a lower-out game, and as the bracket comes back around, they'll both still have a chance at playing spoiler to Kimberly and Buhl for a Class 3A state
Please see **SCIC**, Page B2

Jerome baseball upends Minico in Great Basin West semifinals

By Chuck Nunn
For the Times-News
RUPERT — The top-seeded Minico Spartans suffered a major setback on their road to the Class 4A state tournament Friday as they fell 7-3 in the second round of the District IV baseball tournament to the No. 2 seeded Jerome Tigers at Warburton Field.
"They played the game better than we did," Minico coach Ben Frank said. "Ninety-five percent of the time when you play the game better you win."
Jerome's Tucker Thompson had four RBIs, including a three-run home run, and pitched a complete game with five strikeouts and no walks.
"We battled back and forth, and we had a great season," Thompson said. "Then we kind of slowed down when we first



Jerome's Tucker Thompson swings for an RBI single Friday as the Tigers beat Minico 7-3 in Rupert.

faced them in conference play. Now we're coming back. I mean, this is Jerome. This is

how we play. If you hit us, we're going to hit you back." The Spartans had drawn first blood with a run in the second inning when Landon Barnes smacked an RBI double to score RJ Salvi. But with two on base in the top of the third inning, Nathan Bobrowski hit a double of his own that brought in two runs for the Tigers. Then Thompson drove in another run to put Jerome ahead 3-1.
Thompson belted the home run during the fifth to score Logan Park and Bobrowski.
"It was just a high fastball," Thompson said. "It was just a nice, smooth swing, and I hit it. I didn't know it was gone until I was going to the corner, and everyone cheered, so I started jogging."
The Spartans rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning as Matt Tracy and Danc Broadhead both hit singles. Chris Joyce drove in a fourth another single, and Broadhead

scored on a Jesse Quiroz ground out.
But after picking up another run in the top of the seventh inning, the Tigers were able to shut down the Spartans in the bottom of the seventh to end the game and set themselves up in good position to claim the district title if they can continue their solid play.
"Basically, when you focus on the process, you're really not playing against the team that shows up," Frank said. "You're really playing against the game of baseball. They played the game of baseball better than we did."
Cody Winmill also pitched a complete game for Minico, striking out five and walking one.
Minico will face the Wood River Wolverines at noon today at Warburton Field. Should they win that game, they would need to defeat Jerome on Monday and on Tuesday to claim the district title.
But Frank and his players will be focusing on playing one game at a time.
"We can't worry about all the other things that are going to happen," Frank said. "We've just got to take care of business tomorrow."
Jerome 7, Minico 3
Jerome 032 026 1-18 3
Jerome: Tucker Thompson and Adam Umberg and Alex, W. Lyons and Jesse Quiroz
Extra base hits: 2-Jerome, Bobrowski, Thompson; Minico, Barnes, 1-Jerome, Thompson.
Wood River 13, Burley 2
HAILEY — Wood River defeated Burley 13-2 in five innings, extending its District IV playoff life.
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SPORTS

Burley softball tops Jerome for home-field advantage

Times-News
BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats softball team had a great coming in Friday's game against the Jerome Tigers.

At stake for both teams was the possibility of hosting the District IV softball tournament as top seed.

"This is a big game," Burley coach Tim Campbell said. "We tied records with Jerome, and we're both 4-2 in conference."

For awhile, though, everything was going Jerome's way. With a 4-2 lead in the top of the sixth inning, the Tigers were about to break out for four runs on Bobcats pitcher Nelly Mills off a triple by T.J. Surge and a double by Ashley Murcell.

"That's what got us in," said Burley coach Mark Ladine. While Ladine said former Leekney pitched well enough for the Indians to win, the run support wasn't there.

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boys and girls sweep the team titles at Wendell's Dairyman's Track Meet held at the Idaho School track in the Deal and Blind on Thursday.

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Wins

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup Crown Royal 400 Liberty Lake race results including driver names and lap times.

ALBANY

Albany baseball scores for various teams including the University of Albany.

GAME PLAN

Local college baseball game plans for teams like ESPY, HIRA, and HAWK.

LOCAL

Local baseball scores for various teams including the University of Florida.

PGA WACHOVA Championship

PGA WACHOVA Championship golf scores for players like Tiger Woods and Phil Mickel.

HOCKEY

Hockey scores for various teams including the Florida Panthers.

TENNIS

Tennis scores for ATP and WTA tournaments.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for American League teams including the Yankees and Red Sox.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for National League teams including the Braves and Cardinals.

TV SCHEDULE

TV schedule for various sports events including basketball and tennis.

BASEBALL

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs near 60. Tonight: A stiff breeze and patchy clouds expected. Lows upper 30s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny and pleasant. Highs upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cloudy periods. Highs upper 50s. Tonight: Breezy partly cloudy. Lows 30s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, breezy and pleasant. Highs 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for various regions: SUN VALLEY, SOUTHERN UTAH, BOISE, BURLEY, MOUNTAIN HOME, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

Barometric Pressure

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows barometric pressure and wind speed.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows sunrise and sunset times.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows pollen counts for various types.

Moon Phases

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows moon phases and moonset times.

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U.V. INDEX

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Day Weather Inc.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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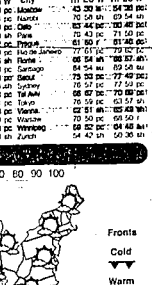
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows national weather forecasts for various cities.

WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: "Don't argue for other people's weaknesses. Don't argue for your own. When you make a mistake, admit it. A correct it and learn from it immediately."

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows Canadian weather forecasts for various cities.

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133RD KENTUCKY DERBY

Running

Since the 20-hole ride began in 1984, the Kentucky Derby has been off with a full field twice in 2005 when Giacomo won at 5-1 odds and last year when Barbaro won by 6 1/2 lengths.

Post positions, horses, jockeys and odds: 2007 records & earnings. Includes a diagram of the race track and a list of horses and their odds.

Kentucky Derby bucking traditions

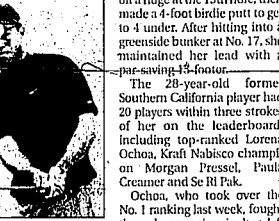
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It's anybody's Kentucky Derby, where there's no super horse, and superstar trainers Bob Baffert, D. Wayne Lukas and Nick Zito are all absent for the first time since 1980.

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Tiger Woods chips to the 16th green during the second round of the Wachovia Championship golf tournament at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., Friday.

On a day when the steamy South felt more like late fall in New England, the leaderboard shifted just as suddenly. Within a half-hour, Woods and Singh were tied for the lead to set up a weekend showdown between the top two players on the PGA Tour this year.

Thompson first at FedEx Kinko's Classic. LAKESIDE, Texas — Leonard Thompson won a tournament-record 54-hole FedEx Kinko's Classic, making the 60-year-old player the 'Champions' Tour's oldest first-round leader of the year.

Mayweather's speed, De La Hoya's power make for dynamite title fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Floyd Mayweather Jr. hadn't stopped talking since he signed up for the one thing he really wanted, a megafight with Oscar De La Hoya that put boxing back in the spotlight.

personality clashes and family drama so endlessly chronicled in recent weeks seemingly everywhere, including on their own reality series. It's a compelling contrast of styles and skills, with Mayweather's superb defensive game contrasting with De La Hoya's punching power and size advantage.



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T.F. County, feds set up new emergency center

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If terrorists hit the Magic Valley, at the very least Twin Falls County hopes to be prepared. County commissioners met with members of both the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and Idaho Transportation Department to set up an Emergency Operations Center in the county's new government building. Most county government offices in the old courthouse will move down the street into the building the county received from St. Luke's a year ago

when the county hospital was sold. The move is expected this summer.

The high-tech infrastructure would be housed in the commissioners' new conference room for quick access during emergencies to communicate with other counties.

Commission Chairman Tom Mikessell said possible incidents requiring the use of the center could be earthquakes, floods or fires — and did not rule out terrorist problems.

"You don't know what emergencies are," Mikessell said. "In the world we live in now, nothing would surprise me. Being prepared is not a bad thing."

The aim is to allow the state's law enforcement and government officials to contact one another within seconds of an emergency, Mikessell said. The county is constantly looking to upgrade its facilities.

Clyde Dwight, who works with both the ID and Homeland Security, said other areas, including Canyon and Ada counties, are undergoing similar changes.

He said the technology at the ITD office in Shoshone helped assist with floods in Gooding last year.

"It would've been worse," he said. Mikessell said the cost to the county

will be "minimal" and limited to incorporating the changes into a building that already is scheduled for remodeling. Dwight said the project's cost will not be known until installation is complete.

The state will supply some materials as well.

Dwight said the center will complement the \$3 million interoperability project approved by the state Legislature earlier this year. That increases statewide communication among law enforcement groups.

It could be matched by up to \$12 million in federal money.

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo in Magic Valley

CSI hosts dinner, dance

TWIN FALLS — A Cinco de Mayo dinner, program and dance, hosted by College of Southern Idaho student organizations, will be today in the CSI gymnasium. The event will include a Mexican dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m., children's activities from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., after-dinner entertainment from 6:30 to 7 p.m., and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$7 for kids ages 5 to 12, can be purchased at the CSI Multicultural Office in the Taylor Building. CSI students will be admitted free.

Kruzer's to celebrate at night

TWIN FALLS — Cinco de Mayo Night will be held at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge before 9 p.m.; \$5 cover charge after 9 p.m. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Mini-Cassia offers a fair

BUILLEY — The Mini-Cassia Event Committee has scheduled a fair-like Cinco de Mayo celebration today.

Festivities will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Burley carnival grounds, just east of the fairgrounds.

A dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be at the National Guard Armory near the airport.

"We're very happy that it's coming on a Saturday," said Committee member Silya Novoa. "We're expecting about 3,500 or so. We had one last year and it was about 2,000."

Novoa said there will be a mariachi band on hand to entertain, as well as local bands Fenix Musical, Idumea and Centenario. Banda Brisa de Michoacan of Salt Lake City will headline the dance at the armory.

For foods, typical Mexican fare such as tacos and churros will be supplemented by hot dog stands.

Activities will include hourly pinatas and taco and jalapeno eating contests.

Local singer to perform at Ein Tisch Inn

HAGERMAN — Local singer, songwriter and musician Valerie Metzger will perform at the Ein Tisch Inn in Hagerman today.

"Her Latin-flavored music will be accompanied by a Mexican food buffet," says Inn owner Jane Rice.

Ein Tisch Inn, 165 West Valley Road, will open for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Reservations are necessary. Cost is \$16.

For more information, call 837-9099.



Lizzy H. Galarza, 4, and her mother, Noelia Ontiveros walk along High Street after watching the Cinco de Mayo parade in downtown Columbus, Ohio, Friday.

THE BENEFITS OF GOOD ATTENDANCE



Justin Praeger, a Junior at Jerome High School, stands by his new 2006 Chevy Aveo that was donated by Con Paulos of Jerome. The car giveaway was the culminating event of the Tigerman Assembly on Friday at the high school. Students Raphael Zepeda and Ray Smith, tiger mascots in background, decided to participate in the school spirit by donning the mascot costumes. "We saw the tigers in the back storeroom and nobody was wearing 'em so we decided to put 'em on," said Zepeda. "Yeah, we just wanted to do something crazy," said Smith as they crowded around the new car that Praeger won in a raffle. Students were given raffle tickets for attendance and good grades, among other things.

Remembering the fallen

School to introduce memorial honoring graduates who fought and died in Vietnam

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Leadership students will host an event today to inaugurate the high school's first Vietnam War memorial. The memorial honors students from the high school who were killed in the war. The Twin Falls High School class of '66 identified seven graduates from the high school who died in the decade-long war in southeast Asia.

The class also paid to have a granite memorial, with the names and pictures of the seven soldiers, installed in the entryway of the high school. "They noticed that the school had a memorial for every war except the war in Vietnam," said Arna Bajraktarevic, a member of the student council. "So they had one placed next to the other memorials to remember those (graduates) who died in the war."

The class of '66 asked the student council to organize the event, which will take place at 1 p.m. near the front office of the high school. Families of the fallen soldiers, as well as members of the community, are invited to the inauguration.

Garbage grumbling

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDLELL — Trash seemed to be a hot topic during Thursday's City Council meeting in Wendell.

A few weeks ago, Wendell City Council President Ilene Rounsefell heard a neighbor's idea about how garbage is currently picked up in the city. Instead of garbage trucks making two trips down city roads and alleyways to pick trash up along each side, it might be easier to place all receptacles along one side of the thoroughfare, the neighbor suggested.

The idea sounded so good that Rounsefell brought the suggestion to the meeting. "We thought that it might

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cut down on the wear-and-tear caused by the garbage trucks (driving) down our streets and alleys," she said. "If they only had to make one trip down the street it might prove beneficial."

The council also was impressed with the suggestion. "It could cut trips by half," said Councilman Don Burns. "On the other hand, maybe it could save some fuel costs as well."

Last year, PSI Waste Systems of Twin Falls tackled

Wendell explores changes to garbage pick-up service

on an additional four-cent fuel surcharge per month to each of Wendell's 950 households. "Our intent with the idea of moving the garbage cans wasn't to save us money in regards to the pick-up fee, but if it ends up saving the city some money that will be worth it," Rounsefell said.

Residents don't need to worry about moving their trash just yet but the council will be in touch with PSI to see if the idea is worth exploring. While speaking of the

garbage pick up, one resident wanted to know who was responsible for replacing broken trash bins. Resident Fred Larson approached the council about some trash being left behind.

Larson told the council he recently spoke with a PSI employee about why some bags are left on the sidewalk. "Normally, they are allowed to only pick up 50-pound bags," Larson said. "Some are heavier and they are leaving them behind."

He suggested that the weight limit be communicated to the community so that all the city's trash can be disposed of properly.

Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607.

Hagerman council looks to solve flooding hazard

By Karl Matthews
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Waking up to find your yard under water is something no homeowner wants to see; it's not the ideal picture of a nice spring morning.

But that's exactly what happened to one Hagerman resident recently, said City Superintendent Casey Kelley. "The flood was caused by a clog in an irrigation ditch that runs adjacent to properties that sit along South Avenue. Kelley brought the issue before the City Council Wednesday in efforts to

find a solution to the problem, which affects all of the houses along the street, he said.

Resident and local developer Doug Wickham said he also has noticed the problem, which, he says, stems from different shapes and sizes of pipes that obstruct water flow.

Wickham suggests that the city simply remove the old pipes and have them replaced with new pipes that are the same size. Wickham also has the option for residents to install uniform piping. But some residents voiced safety concerns about an open ditch and possible mosquito problems.

Removing old piping will probably be the best solution, agreed Kelley. Councilman John Mason and City Attorney Phil Brown also agreed. Mason said any obstructions should be removed as soon as possible.

The council has not yet voted on what to do, but Kelley says he will speak with property owners to discuss possible solutions that can be presented to the council next month.

Karl Matthews covers Hagerman and can be reached at kari.mathews@times-news.com or 420-2751.

Swelling prisons force Nevada, other states to seek options

By Joe Mulin
Associated Press writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The inmates at Nevada's Warm Springs Correctional were still adjusting to their cramped quarters and new cellmates when Gov. Jim Gibbons toured their cell block.

After walking down a hallway between 12-by-12-foot cells now holding four prisoners each, he urged state lawmakers to vote for bigger prisons.

"It doesn't take much more than that to force the system into a meltdown," Gibbons warned of the crowded conditions, and lobbied for lawmakers to pass his \$300 million budget request for prison expansion.

But in Carson City and several other state capitols, lawmakers are starting to push back against seemingly continual demands for larger prisons and the hefty price tags that come with them. Lawmakers are finding that the harsh mathematics of prison growth can trump party allegiances.

In Connecticut, Texas, Kansas and Nevada, Republicans and Democrats alike are trying to push some of that prison money into mental health and drug treatment programs, which they say will be more effective at treating the root problems of crime.

"There's a very definite change in the budget tone," said state Sen. Mark Amodei, R-Carson City. "It's one thing to say you're all going to jail until the sun comes up, but it's another thing to say you're all going to jail until that takes significant resources."

The mood in state legislatures is far different from it was in the 1990s, when Nevada lawmakers last voted to expand the Warm Springs prison. That expansion in prison built that followed the passage of stringent sentencing laws.

"Crime was the No. 1 issue," said Sen. Maurice Washington, R-Sparks, who was first elected to the Legislature in 1995. "Victims felt like there was no rhyme or reason to sentencing."

Victims' rights groups packed hearings around the country



Inmates at Nevada's Warm Springs Correctional Center hang out in their crowded cell Thursday in Carson City, Nev. State officials are grappling with exploding prison populations and budget shortfalls.

Legislators listened, voting to extend sentences and erect prisons.

Washington was part of a group of Nevada lawmakers who worked to establish a "mandatory minimum" sentencing system, hitching the state to a national trend. The federal government was offering extra grant money to states that used such "truth in sentencing" laws, and by 1996 most states had one.

Sentences for violent offenders around the country nearly doubled, hitting an average of 88 months, according to one U.S. Department of Justice study.

Ten years later, the costs of tougher sentences continue to mount, while the benefits have remained elusive. State legislatures have a case of "spending

fatigue" when it comes to prisons, says Michael Thompson, director of the Justice Center at the nonpartisan Council of State Governments in New York.

"Why aren't we doing any better in terms of recidivism rates?" Thompson asked. "We're spending that much more money, and the same number of people are going back to prison. We should be getting better outcomes."

Thompson works with consultants who help legislators in states struggling to control the growth of their prison systems. The Justice Center provides policy makers with research, nonpartisan advice and analysis of prison populations — even maps that show lawmakers which zip codes suck up most of their prison dollars.

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The policy options are tailored to each state, but they all include a basic prescription: expand drug treatment and mental health programs for offenders, offer time-off incentives for completing those programs, and separate the truly high-risk offenders from the many low-risk ones.

They also tend to have a common source of funds: the savings from prisons that won't get built.

After implementing such reforms in 2003, Connecticut cut its prison population by about 1,000 inmates, a 5 percent cut in a year when many states saw sharp increases.

Before the policy change, years of passing tougher punishment statutes left the state with a ballooning prison budget, but no real dent in crime, said Connecticut Rep. Michael Lawlor, D-East Haven. From 1986 to 1996, the state's annual spending on prisons quadrupled, eclipsing the cost of the state's higher education system.

That looming fiscal disaster pushed liberals and conservatives together, Lawlor said.

"When it comes to criminal justice, people agree on 90 percent of the stuff," Lawlor said. Violent people, "keep them locked up. But, a homeless, mentally ill guy?"

Perhaps no state is being hit by the prison growth crunch more than Nevada, where a perfect storm of rapid growth and higher-than-average crime and incarceration rates have pushed the state's prison population up 60 percent in the past 10 years. Unless lawmakers change some policies, a prison population of about 13,000 is projected to rise above 22,000 within a decade.

At a series of April hearings, Nevada lawmakers heard testimony from Justice Center consultants, who told them that tough punishments alone would not solve the

state's problems. Their report recommended mandatory probation for minor offenses, and better supervision for those probationers.

Lawmakers should beef up the state's sorely lacking drug treatment and mental health programs, and offer good-time credits to offenders who com-

plete programs — even if that punts their sentence below the mandatory minimum, said Dr. James Austin, a criminologist who consults with the Justice Center.

Those steps could free up almost 400 prison beds in the next two years, and could save nearly 1,300 beds over a decade, he estimated.

18th ANNUAL El Sombrero presents LA Fiesta Latino
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COURT RECORDS

MAY 2 AND 3 ARRAIGNMENTS

Cindy R. Bailey, 51, Buhl; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; released on own recognizance.
Shareese M. Molina, 22, Twin Falls; battery on a law enforcement officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$1,500 bond.

Paul R. Reneau, 33, Sun City, Calif.; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$20,000 bond.

Heather Crawford, 32, Twin Falls; burglary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$25,000 bond.

Jade D. French, 23, Twin Falls; domestic battery, attempted strangulation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 11; \$25,000 bond.

Timmie J. Rline, 34; domestic assault, two counts destruction of a telecommunication line/instrument; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 22; posted bond.

Wladimir Gama-Betencourt, 27, Twin Falls; domestic battery;

pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 22; \$500 bond.
Angel Canchola-Solorio, 26, Buhl; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 12; \$500 bond.

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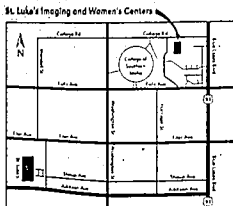


Twentieth Century Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. A Style Show with clothes furnished by JC Penney will follow the luncheon.

Cost is \$8.50 per person and reservations must be made by noon Monday. The public is invited to attend and members are encouraged to bring a guest.

For more information, call Helen at 733-2552 or Esther at 734-1487.



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Forest Service to restrict sheep grazing in parts of Hells Canyon

BOISE (AP) — Facing a lawsuit from three environmental groups that want to protect bighorn sheep, the U.S. Forest Service has announced that it plans to restrict sheep grazing in some areas of the Payette National Forest this summer.

The Forest Service made the announcement Thursday ahead of a preliminary injunction hearing before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill in Boise to prevent domestic sheep from being allowed onto the grazing allotments later this month.

"This is a big win for us," Greg Dyson, executive director of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, told the *Idaho Statesman*. "It's the first time in a long time there will be no domestic sheep in Hells Canyon."

Besides the council, Western Watersheds Project and the Wilderness Society had sued the Forest Service in April over domestic sheep grazing, arguing that disease brought in by domestic sheep kills bighorn sheep in Hells Canyon.

The groups also asked Winnmill for an injunction to prevent domestic sheep from being put on the allotments this month.

"Ninety percent of our issues were met by the time we got

to the hearing because the Forest Service conceded all of them," Dyson told The Associated Press on Friday.

The Payette National Forest is expected to release its annual operating instructions next week, which it said will prevent sheep grazing on five allotments.

The three groups had also sought to stop the use of a grazing allotment on the Nez Perce National Forest and the use of a domestic sheep trailing path on the Payette National Forest to move sheep from one area to another.

But Winnmill did not make a decision on those issues, Dyson said, because he wanted to wait until after the Payette National Forest issued its operating plan.

Bighorn sheep disappeared from Hells Canyon in 1940. Reintroductions began in 1971, and 47 bighorns were reintroduced through 2003 into the Hells Canyon Recreation Area.

In 2005 biologists estimated the population at 875, a decline from earlier years.

The three groups that sued the Forest Service argue that the decline is due to disease brought in by domestic sheep, and Dyson said the Forest

Service's resistance to ban domestic sheep was for political reasons.

"We've got all the key bighorn experts written declarations for us," said Dyson. "And the Forest Service's own documents show you can't keep domestic sheep in the same area with bighorns."

But sheep ranchers dispute that domestic sheep transmit deadly diseases to bighorns, and decried the Forest Service's plan to restrict grazing.

"This will have a draconian effect on ranchers and their families," said Boise attorney William Myers, who represents the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

Alan Schroeder, an attorney representing the Shirts Brothers sheep ranching operation, told Winnmill that the Forest Service does not have the authority to alter grazing plans this year.

The Shirts' run sheep on some of the allotments the Forest Service said will be off limits this summer.

If the Forest Service bans sheep from some allotments next week as it said it would do, Dyson said he expects sheep growers to file a lawsuit challenging the decision.

Study: High tungsten coincides with Nevada cancer cluster

By Martin Griffith
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — Elevated levels of tungsten began showing up in trees in Fallon several years before an unusually large number of the town's children developed leukemia, but more research is needed to determine whether there's a link between the metal and the cancer cluster, researchers said.

The amount of tungsten in tree rings from the agricultural community quadrupled from 1990 to 2002, while the level in three nearby towns remained the same, said Dr. Paul Sheppard, an associate professor of dendrochronology at the University of Arizona, who specializes in dating events and variations in the environment by studying rings in trees.

Previous research by Sheppard found elevated levels of tungsten and cobalt in airborne and surface dust in Fallon. Sheppard's findings are the latest to suggest toxins and

genetics play a role in the cancer cluster plaguing the town of 60 miles east of Reno.

Since 1997, 17 children with ties to Fallon have been diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia. Three have died. Health officials say about one childhood leukemia case in five years would be expected.

"The research suggests interesting patterns of tungsten with this incredible cluster," Sheppard said. "There needs to be more research done to confirm the relationship between this metal and the development of leukemia."

"Tungsten is a naturally occurring heavy metal that is mined and used in hardened tools and tools exposed to high temperatures, such as drill bits and the filaments of incandescent light bulbs. It has not been shown to cause leukemia, but research suggests it can damage DNA in cells in combination with other metals."

The tree-ring study by Sheppard, Dr. Alark Witten of the

University of Arizona, Dr. Gary Hidenour of Fallon and Robert Spiekman of the Smithsonian Institution in Suitland, Md., was published in the May issue of the journal *Environmental Health Perspectives*.

At least one parent of a child in the cancer cluster was encouraged by the findings.

"I'm always excited to hear about advances like this," Brenda Gross said. "I'm optimistic the cause eventually will be found as long as there's continuous research. These studies get us closer to the truth."

Martha Fransted, spokeswoman for the Nevada Health Division, said the agency would not comment until it had a chance to review the findings.

"We're not a research unit, but we certainly do encourage further research be undertaken, whether from universities, cancer institutes or others," she said.

Charles Green, spokesman for the Centers for Disease

Idaho Fish and Game OKs spring chinook salmon season

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Friday approved a limited spring chinook salmon fishing season.

The season will open May 11 on the Clearwater River, Upper Snake River in Hells Canyon, Lower Salmon River and Little Salmon River.

The season will open May 26 on the Lachsa River. "The season will be open Fridays through Mondays until July 16 on the Clearwater, Upper Snake and Lachsa rivers, or until Fish and Game determines the season should close sooner."

On the Little Salmon the season will be open through Aug. 5 or until further notice. The Lower Salmon River is open until June 25 unless biologists decide to close it early.

"The run appears to be con-

ing in at the forecast numbers," said Sam Sharr, anadromous fishery manager for the Department of Fish and Game.

Biologists predict that

27,700 adult spring chinook will cross Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River this year, down from 32,654 counted last year.

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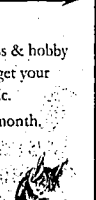
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Spider-Man fanatic Robert Kierna reads his vows to his bride, Lindsay Bartholomew, at their wedding ceremony Friday. Their wedding was held inside the lobby of Regal Cinemas Riverview 14 in Coeur d'Alene. More than a year ago, the couple picked their wedding date to coincide with the release of 'Spider-Man 3'.

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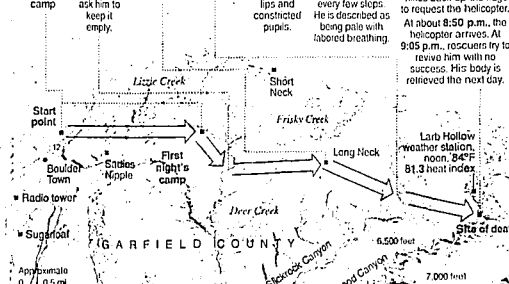
Dead hiker's family sues survival school

Adventure turns into death march

Dave Buschow, 29, of New Jersey, died during a wilderness-survival exercise with the Boulder Outdoor Survival School in Southern Utah last July. After roughly 10 hours without a drink in nearly 100-degree heat, he falls and dies of thirst less than 100 yards from water, according to U.S. Forest Service documents.

EVENING, JULY 17, 2006 MORNING, MONDAY, JULY 18

Two-hundred students and three BOSS guides arrive at Deer Creek base camp around 6:30 a.m. Guides lead hikers to Long Neck cabin around 11 a.m.	Hiking begins at 7 a.m. BOSS guides arrive at Deer Creek base camp around 6:30 a.m. Guides lead hikers to Long Neck cabin around 11 a.m.	They arrive at Long Neck cabin around 11 a.m.	At about 1:30 p.m., they start hiking into Slickhorn canyon, where students are shown how to dig for water and do not find any.	About 2:30 p.m., Buschow reports feeling cramped and seems to show signs of dehydration. He has trouble speaking and increased heart rate, dry lips and constricted pupils.	Late afternoon During a break at the top of a ridge, Buschow is said to be hallucinating about seeing someone down the ridge. He has trouble standing up. Staff encourage him to keep walking despite stopping every few steps. He is described as being pale with labored breathing.	Within 30-50 yards of water, he lies down and can't continue. A guide notices he is not breathing and calls others for help. CPR is started at 7:32 p.m.
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SOURCES: U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Geological Survey, investigation report and witnesses' statements.

U of Idaho to grant 100,000th degree this year

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho bestowed its first two degrees in 1894, and this year will bestow No. 100,000.

The school will give out 1,724 degrees this month at ceremonies in Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Boise, including the statistics landmark.

"To know that we have granted 100,000 degrees at commencement ceremonies over more than a century makes me very proud and inspired for the future as our alumni take the next steps as leaders of this state, nation and world," school President Tim White said.

The University of Idaho opened its doors in October 1892, and the first bachelor degrees were conferred in 1894.

Attorneys for polygamist leader want cameras banned from court

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for a polygamist sect leader charged with rape by accomplice for his role in arranging a marriage between an underage girl and her cousin want news cameras banned from court proceedings.

Lawyers for Warren Jeffs made the request in response to an April 5 story in the *Deseret Morning News* of Salt Lake City, which digitally enhanced a photograph to show some contents of a note written by Jeffs at his lawyers' desk during a hearing.

"I think it's an outrageous intrusion of the defense camp," Jeffs' attorney Wally Bugden said Friday. "How anyone could believe that there would not be an expectation of privacy in the private papers of the attorneys and of their clients is absurd."

Jeffs, 51, the leader of the

Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is charged with two first-degree felony counts of rape as an accomplice for his role in a 2001 arranged marriage between a 14-year-old church girl and her 19-year-old cousin. Prosecutors contend the girl was coerced into the marriage by Jeffs.

The photograph of the note was taken by a *Deseret Morning News* photographer who was serving as the media pool photographer during the March 23 hearing. The newspaper digitally enhanced and mirrored the photograph to discern its contents.

Court papers filed Wednesday in 5th District Court contend the information in the note was privileged and that the newspaper was told by Jeffs' attorneys that it could not be used.

"By publishing the private communication of the defendant the *Deseret News* has contributed to the difficulty in

By Ed White Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The parents of a New Jersey hiker who died of thirst during a survival course sued the school and its guides Friday, claiming negligence in a risky expedition in the hot Utah desert.

Dave Buschow, 29, showed signs of extreme distress but was not offered emergency water by staff during the second day of a 28-day expedition in which 12 campers had few essentials last July. He died of dehydration.

The suit to experience wilderness—instead of learning how to survive on his own, he was made to die," attorney S. Brook Millard said.

Buschow's parents, Patricia Herbert of River Vale, N.J., and Brad Buschow of Telford, Pa., sued Boulder Outdoor Survival School and four employees, including Shawn O'Neal, the guide who was with Buschow when he dropped less than 100 yards from a pool of water in Garfield County.

The lawsuit filed in federal court in Salt Lake City seeks unspecified financial damages.

The employees "had actual or constructive knowledge of the risks associated with hiking in hot temperatures with limited supplies of food and water," the lawsuit said.

The Colorado-based school, known as BOSS, has denied any negligence and instead

"He paid to experience wilderness. Instead of learning how to survive on his own, he was made to die."

— S. Brook Millard, attorney for Buschows

blamed Buschow, saying the former Air Force aviator might not read course materials, may have withheld health information and may have eaten too heavily before arriving for the grueling course.

BOSS filed a lawsuit in the same court in January, asking a judge to uphold liability waivers signed by Buschow when he applied for the course. There has been no progress in that case.

"Mr. Buschow expressly assumed the risk of serious injury or death prior to participating," the school's lawsuit said.

A BOSS attorney, Andrew Wright, said he had not seen the family's lawsuit Friday and declined to comment.

Buschow and others participated in a \$3,175 wilderness-survival adventure designed to test their physical and mental toughness, 250 miles south of Salt Lake City.

During the early phase, they were barred from carrying water and could drink only

what they found from natural sources such as streams, canyon pools or below ground.

On the second day, it took roughly 10 hours for guides to find water after a morning drink at Deer Creek. Buschow was pale, cramping and delirious, according to statements from campers and staff obtained by the AP.

He collapsed and died by evening, unable to get to a pool of water reached by other hikers. Buschow didn't know guides carried emergency water.

At the time, O'Neal said he considered Buschow to be a heavy participant—in past BOSS courses, tired and dehydrated but still able to get "strength beyond their conceived limits."

In the lawsuit, attorneys for Buschow's parents allege that another struggling hiker was secretly offered water. They did not elaborate.

BOSS should have equipped guides with life-saving equipment and should have adjusted the course until participants could get comfortable with the altitude and heat, according to the lawsuit.

Millard said liability waivers signed by Buschow should not prevent his parents from suing the school.

"It didn't have an expectation this would kill him. He especially didn't have an expectation he would die because he didn't get anything to drink," Millard said.

"For something to be attorney-client privilege, it has to be a communication that the client intends to keep confidential between himself and his attorneys."

"There is no indication that we were ever here. This is no different than a close-up on a party's face," Reynman said.

An April date for Jeffs' trial was postponed and no new date has been set.

Joe Cannon, editor of the *Deseret Morning News*, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Washington picks companies to operate railroad

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The state has selected two companies to operate portions of a 300-mile freight railroad it is purchasing in Eastern Washington, the state Department of Transportation said Friday.

US Rail Partners Ltd. and the Washington and Idaho Railway Inc. will operate two branches of the Palouse River Cutler City railroad.

The PCC provides local service to more than 70 companies and hundreds of Eastern Washington farmers. The three branches of the railroad are: the PV Hooper line from Hooper to Thornton and Pullman; the CW line from Coeur d'Alene to Cheney and Spokane; and the P&I line from Marshall to Pullman.

The state plans to complete its purchase of the railroad starting June 1. The Transportation Department evaluated proposals from seven companies competing for one or both of the branch lines.

N. Idaho county OKs plans for massive church

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Commission has approved a permit for one of the largest churches in the Inland Northwest, despite concerns the project could overstrain sewer systems and jeopardize an aquifer.

Commissioners on Thursday voted 2-1 to give fast-growing Real Life Ministries a conditional-use permit for a 3,500-seat worship center plus nine other buildings totaling 458,000 square feet on the Bathrum Prairie.

The conditional permit allows officials with the non-denominational Christian church to seek building permits for the 116-acre site north of Post Falls.

"I'm really pleased," said Senior Pastor Jim Putman. "The Lord did some great work."

Commission Chairman Rick

Currie voted against the permit because a sewer study for the prairie isn't complete. The cities of Post Falls and Hayden also opposed approving the permit for the same reason.

"The study will be complete in nine months to a year," Currie said. "I don't think that's a long time to hold off."

But commissioners Rich Piazza and Todd Tondra said they were satisfied the church wouldn't harm the Spokane Valley/Bathrum Prairie Aquifer, the drinking water source for more than 500,000 people.

The Panhandle Health District said the property can handle 23 septic tanks, and officials said that would work until the sewer plan is finished.

But Currie said that the county has a contract with Bathrum, Hayden and Post Falls to not approve large proj-

ects above the aquifer until the wastewater study is complete.

"Nothing against Real Life Ministries' mission or goals, but there were four signatories on the agreement," Post Falls Mayor Clay Larkin said. "We paid thousands of dollars promising we wouldn't encroach. Now the county has broken the agreement."

The church had few mem-

bers in 1998 but has since grown to 7,000. About 12,000 worshippers attended Easter services last month, and church officials say they need more room.

Putman said the church campus will be a bonus for Kootenai County by providing space for graduations and public events, including to non-church members.

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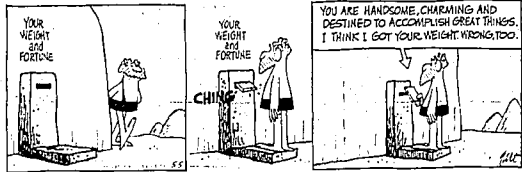
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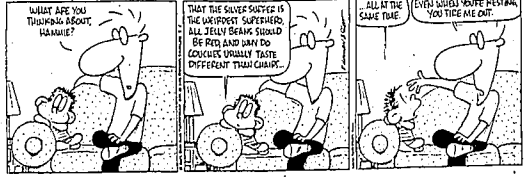
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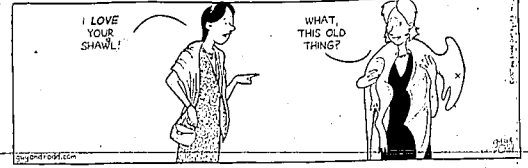
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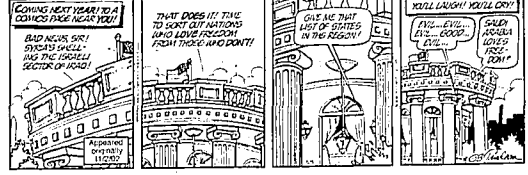
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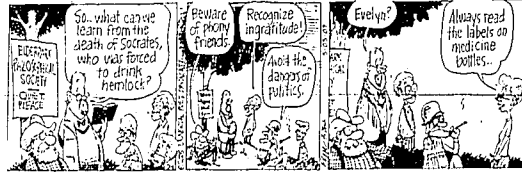
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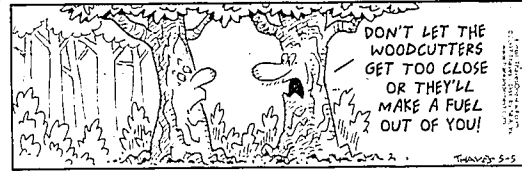
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No need to start from scratch, Gemini

IF MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In the year ahead you might come to appreciate the people who act as a wholesome influence on your life and become aware of those who have your best interests at heart. In early June and again in early October you may receive wise guidance or a chance to improve your situation. Those are good times to make wise changes or start new ventures. During July and November, when you are more impulsive than usual, make no important changes and avoid making commitments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your head held high. The best defense under these stars is a good offense. Find ample opportunity to stretch neglected muscles in an athletic competition or outdoor sports.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ignore past grievances. Remain upbeat and optimistic in the face of opposition. You can't avoid dealing with practical matters, but you needn't go out of your way to extract retribution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cavenim already invented the wheel. You don't need to start from scratch and reinvent one. This isn't the right time to alter

ambitions ripen. Wait until fruit is ready to easily separate from the stem before trying to harvest. If you pull too hard or too soon, you might damage valuable assets or even cut off the source.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A penny saved is a penny earned. Take care to protect your piggy bank from the "big bad wolf." A significant other might be obsessed about a great time to initiate some thing new. Learn from your mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "Survival of the fittest" might make a dandy motto today. Your drive and ambition are at a high point, but this is not a great time to initiate some thing new. Learn from your mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fill quotas. As long as you do what is necessary, you won't be expected to perform the extraordinary. A phone call from an old acquaintance might cause you to jump to the wrong conclusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money does praxide power. Just be careful how you wield it. You needn't tamper with the flow of events. Deal with problems or concerns in a simple manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The mystery that unfolds does not need to be fueled by fear. It is normal to be slightly apprehensive of the unknown. But until you know the facts, it is best to head water.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold a grudge and it might weigh you down. This isn't the time to dive into a new enterprise or join forces with new partners. Judgment about the priority of your business situation is best to concentrate on the positive attributes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let bygones remain bygones. Focus on relationships that empower you and make you feel good about yourself. Forgive yourself for the judgment that let you to make a serious mistake.

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Jeraldine Saunders

daily patterns or implement new ideas. Head along as usual.

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Girl being pressured for sex leans on sister for support



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Heidi," and I are very close. We share a room and confide in each other about everything, with the understanding that nothing will be revealed to our parents or anyone else — no matter what.

Heidi recently told me that her boyfriend, "Chad," is putting heavy pressure on her to have sex. She's only 16, which is way too young. She says he has promised to use protection so she won't get pregnant. — Abby, my sister really doesn't want to have sex with Chad, but she doesn't want to lose him either. She doesn't think she's very attractive. She has a hard time meeting boys, and Chad is her first boyfriend. I don't want to break her confidence, and I know that our parents would go crazy and forbid her from seeing him anymore if they knew. How can I convince Heidi that it's not worth it, and if it means losing his guy, she's better off?

— PROTECTIVE SISTER IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR PROTECTIVE SISTER: Remind Heidi that even though Chad has promised to use protection to prevent a pregnancy, sometimes it can fail. Further, having sex with someone because she's afraid that if she doesn't she'll lose him is doing it for the wrong reason. If the guy is just after sex, he'll be the next girl who presents a challenge. Remind Heidi that giving her

virginity is something she can do only once — and that is the reason it should be with someone very special, preferably the man she would like to spend the rest of her life with. And even then, it should be because she's really ready and not because it was something she was pressured into.

DEAR ABBY: My husband reads your column every day, so I hope you will print this. I have been in a long, stormy marriage for years. Several years ago, my husband started removing all household cash, leaving me with no money, whenever he became angry and upset with me, whatever the reason. Other women tell me this happens to them, too. What does this behavior indicate?

— WEARY IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR WEARY: It indicates that your husband is using money for the lack of it to control and manipulate you. It is considered a form of spousal abuse. You — and the other women this is happening to — would be wise to put aside a little

money every week until you accumulate enough to consult a lawyer about what rights you have as a wife in the state of Pennsylvania. From my perspective, you are all being shortchanged.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have socialized with another couple, "Ginger" and "Roy," for about 20 years. And for that entire length of time, I cannot recall a single evening when they did not argue with each other. It gets very nasty and involves name-calling. It has made us very uncomfortable, and we'd prefer not to socialize with Ginger and Roy any longer.

These invitations are always open-ended, and I can't think of enough excuses to avoid them. What would be a diplomatic way of letting them know we don't want to continue seeing them?

— CORNERED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR CORNERED: After tolerating Ginger and Roy's misbehavior for 20 years, I'm surprised that it is only now that you have decided to draw the line. Because you don't plan to continue socializing with them, there is no reason to heat around the bush. The couple may not realize how offensive their bickering and name-calling are to other couples, and you will do them a favor to tell them exactly why they won't be seeing you.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, May 5, the 125th day of 2007. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight

On May 5, 1961, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler as he made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date

- In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte fled in exile on the island of St. Helena.
- In 1862, Mexican forces loyal to Benito Juarez defeated the troops sent by Napoleon III in the Battle of Puebla.
- In 1891, Carnegie Hall (then named "Music Hall") had its opening night in New York City.
- In 1925, John T. Scopes was arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.
- In 1942, during World War II, Japanese forces landed on the Philippine island of Corregidor.
- In 1955, West Germany became a fully sovereign state.
- In 1980, a siege at the Iranian embassy in London by armed men demanding the release of political prisoners in Iran ended as British commandos and police stormed the building. Nineteen hostages were rescued; two others had already been killed by their captors; four of the five hostage-takers were also killed.
- In 1981, Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands died at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland in his 66th day without food.
- In 1987, the congressional Iran-Contra hearings opened with former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord the lead-off witness.
- In 1987, the federal government began a year-long amnesty program, offering citizenship to illegal aliens who met certain conditions.
- Ten years ago: President Clinton arrived in Mexico for his first Latin American trip. A jury in Jacksonville, Fla.,

- found R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. was not responsible for the death of Jean Connor, a lifelong smoker. American Airlines pilots ratified a contract, ending nearly three years of negotiations.
- Five years ago: French President Jacques Chirac was re-elected in a landslide victory over his right-hand leader Jean-Marie Le Pen. Movie director George Sidney, who had directed dozens of musicals when the genre was at its peak, died in Las Vegas at age 85. Movie producer Michael Todd Jr., who produced the only feature in "Small-town, USA," titled "Scent of Mystery," died in Ireland at age 72. Former Bolivian President Hugo Banzer died in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, at age 75.
- One year ago: A military transport helicopter crashed in eastern Afghanistan, killing all 10 U.S. soldiers on board. CIA Director Porter Goss resigned in a second-term shake-up of President Bush's team. British Prime Minister Tony Blair shuffled his Cabinet, replacing Foreign Secretary Jack Straw.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Actress Pat Carroll is 80.
- AFI-CIO president John J. Sweeney is 73.
- Saxophonist Ace Cannon is 73.
- Country singer-musician Roni Stoneman is 69.
- Actor Michael Murphy is 69.
- Actor Lance Henriksen is 67.
- Comedian-actor Michael Palin is 64.
- Actor John Hays-Davis is 63.
- Actor Roger Rees is 63.
- Rock correspondent Kurt Loder is 62.
- Rock musician Bill Ward (Black Sabbath) is 59.
- Actor Richard E. Grant is 50.
- Broadcast journalist John Miller is 49.
- Rock singer Ian McCulloch (Echo

- and the Bunnymen) is 48.
- NBC News anchor Brian Williams is 48.
- TV personality Kyan Douglas is 37.
- Actress Tina Yothers is 34.
- Singer Craig David is 26.
- Actress Danielle Fishel is 26.
- Rock singer Sky Sweetnam is 19.
- Rhythm-and-blues singer Chris Brown is 18.



THOUGHT

"What we call reality is an agreement that people have arrived at to make life more livable."
— Louise Nevelson, Russo-American artist (1900-1988).

Angus calf born with six legs lives happily on a Nebraska farm

LITCHFIELD, Neb. (AP) — A days-old black Angus calf romps about a central Nebraska farm just like any other — only this one romps with six legs.

"He's a real freak," said Brian Stocum, who said the calf was born Sunday to one of his cows.

"I've never seen anything like this before."

The two extra appendages — one a front leg, the other a back — extend from the calf's pelvic area.

The longer of the two extra

"I've never seen anything like this before."
— Brian Stocum, farmer,

legs doesn't quite reach the ground, and they don't interfere with the calf's mobility.

The unnamed calf also has organs for both sexes and a surgically supplied rectum.

David Smith, a veterinary specialist at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln, said the calf's twin sexes indicate the embryos for what might have been fraternal twins likely fused during development, producing one calf with extra parts.

Such calves are rare, usually plagued with internal problems and don't live long, cattle experts say.

But so far, Stocum said, the 85-pound calf seems as frisky as the others born on his farm.

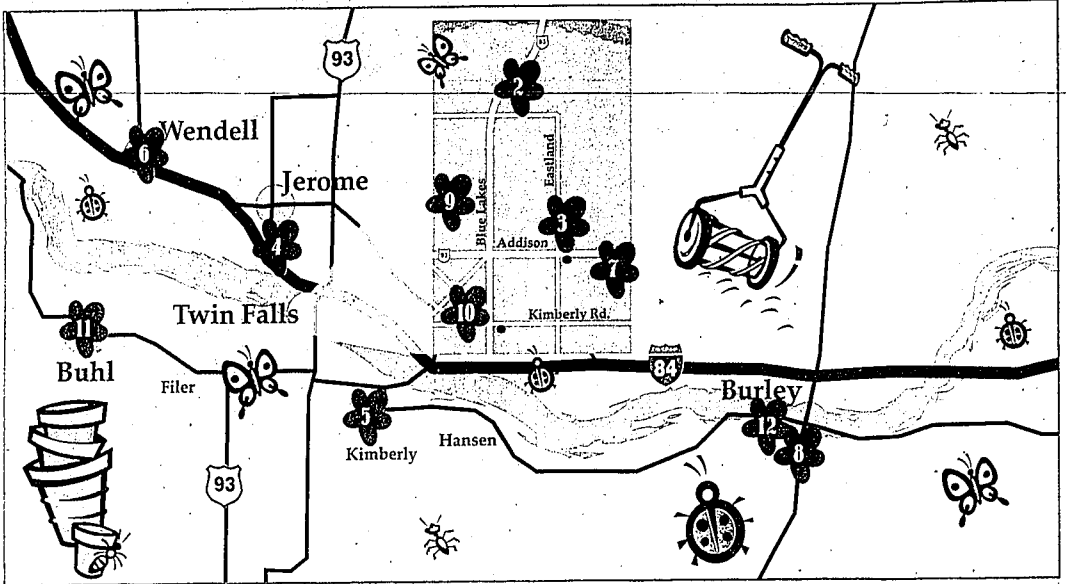
"I'm curious to see what happens," he said.



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Dealing with selective integrity

T rue story: a woman calls her husband at work.
"Hi, my," she says. "We've got a problem."
Uh-oh, he thinks to himself. Whenever she says "we have a problem," it's usually the one in trouble. So he quickly scans the ol' memory banks to see if he can figure out what he needs to apologize for. Let's see... her birthday is still a few months away. Their wedding anniversary was six months ago. He remembers putting yesterday's dirty socks in the hamper. And he's pretty sure he put the lid back on the toothpaste.
"OK," he responds hesitantly. "What did I do?"
"Nothing," she replies, chuckling. "Unless you ordered this cable TV movie service."
He reminds her of their mutual decision to pass on the premium channel, since basic cable is about all the television luxury their budget can handle right now.

"That's what I thought," she says. "So why are we getting the channel?"
He explains that they have these free preview weekends all the time. By giving you a taste of their service, they hope to entice you into signing up full-time.

"But the preview was two weeks ago," she says. "Why are we still getting it?"
It's a good question. The only thing they can conclude is someone somewhere forgot to disconnect their household when the preview was over.
Through no fault of their own they were receiving a valuable service without having to pay for it.
"So," the man finally asks, "what's the problem?"
"The problem," the woman replies patiently, "is that we shouldn't be receiving it."
"But that's not our fault," he responds. "I mean, it's not like we tapped into the cable line to steal the signal or anything. It's their mistake, so it's their problem."
"Maybe," she says. "But is it right for us to allow that mistake to continue? If they charged us too much by mistake we'd make sure they knew about it, wouldn't we?"

"Well... yes. But that's different."
"Is it really?" she asks. She pauses before battling out the heavy artillery. "The thing is, the kids know what's going on, and for whatever it's worth, they agree with you (translation: Sweetheart, you're thinking like an adolescent again). But I worry about the message being sent: if we allow this to go on. Are we saying that honesty is relative, and that it's OK to take advantage of someone else's mistake if it works out in your favor?"

"Don't you hate it when that happens? You just get settled into a comfortable position of moral gray, and all of a sudden someone who, in a few simple words, can reduce the question to a simple case of right vs. wrong. It's like you're painting a sensational landscape with assorted shades of gray, which you find perfectly satisfying until someone introduces you to the functional clarity of black and white."
So connected that that family's TV isn't connected to a cable movie service any more. But I think they have something infinitely more fulfilling: self-respect. And integrity. And a little more appreciation for what it really means to be honest.
Their experience even got our family talking about honesty. And we've come to a couple of interesting conclusions. First, we decided that honesty simplifies life in a world that is growing frighteningly complex. On a superficial level, that means it's a lot easier to keep your facts straight if you always tell the truth, and there's less stress around the office if you don't have to worry about justifying your expense account. But more than that, living honestly allows us to feel good in the presence of the only person who knows for sure if we are honest: ourselves. And it gives us a chance to build relationships on a solid foundation of confidence, security and trust.
And second, it's been our experience that it's harder to do "just one" dishonest act than it is to eat "just one" potato chip. Dishonesty tends to breed dishonesty. The child who steals a quarter from Dad's dresser every week is likely to cover up the deed. The teenager who cheats on a test at school may not have been telling the truth about his homework, either. And the spouse who fudges on marriage vows often leaves behind a sorry trail of dishonesty and deception. Selective integrity doesn't build moral muscles; it weakens them.

With or without cable TV movies.

'You've got to give a little'

One small congregation, 21 marriages of 50-plus years

By **Coren Hart**
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Forty-two members of Trinity Lutheran Church gathered on a recent Sunday to get their picture taken.
Not unusual, perhaps, but these 21 couples had all been married for 50 years or longer — a remarkable number for a small congregation. According to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Web site, Trinity has 326 baptized members and weekly worship-service attendance of 149.
"... instead of a 50/50 proposition, you give 100 percent," said Marvin Reichert, who wed Luedean 52 years ago.
"I guess mutual respect for each other," said Pat Sunderland, who married Max after World War II. "We've worked together all these years on the farm. We moved here in '59 and worked together on our farm."
"If you show each other respect, I think that's part of the plan," said Maggie Hirsch, who has been married to Marvin for a half century. "I think that's real important."
Faith has a bearing on their marriage, they agree.
"It's something we both agree on," Marvin Hirsch said.
"The Sunderlands insist they vows never make a commitment for the other without asking first.

"We always talk to one another about those things," Max said. "I think that's one thing that makes a good marriage. You know, sometimes you've got to give a little."
Pat says their faith has "something" of a bearing on their marriage.
"It's just there," she said. "I mean, I don't know how to explain it."
Max takes a more practical approach.
"When you lose someone in your family, you still have someone to talk to," he said.
Pat and Max grew up together.
"I think it's important to find someone that was raised similar to you," Pat said. "Your values are the same; you've faced some of the same things. I think that's real important. I can say that money can't buy happiness. Love makes the difference."
Harold and Dorothy Caveney have farmed together for more than 50 years.
"There are several things that help keep a marriage together," Harold said. "One is you are so poor you don't have the money to separate, even if you want to." But he never really went edio.
"And once you got acquainted and knew each other's habits and you get along well, why even think of separation or divorce?"

"Your values are the same; you've faced some of the same things. I think that's real important."
— Pat Sunderland



Luedean and Marvin Reichert have worked together for most of their 52-year marriage. They've learned to get along and now to relax together.

Harold said.
"In other words, if you're satisfied, why take a chance? And she still cooks for me, and makes the beds. And she still weighs the same as when we were married," he said.
"And I think I still weigh the same, too."
Harold said Dorothy's father and stepmother were neighbors of his.

"I knew already that she was a good Christian girl," Harold said.
"See, she was visiting her dad. So here I was in Alaska when I first met her. I knew she was the one."
Although the Caveney's didn't marry for several years, their commitment to each other was obvious from the first moment. As with all humans, they have

endured heartache. But having someone beside you makes a difference, they say.
"For a long marriage is like a long dance. One steps left, and the other follows."

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Religion and marriage: a long history

From its beginnings, Christianity has emphasized the spiritual nature and indissolubility of marriage. Jesus Christ spoke of marriage as instituted by God, and most Christians consider it a permanent union based upon mutual consent.
Since the Middle Ages, Christian wedding practices have taken place before a priest or minister, and the ceremony involves the exchange of vows, readings from scripture, a blessing, and sometimes the eucharistic rite. Liturgical Christian communions — Anglicanism, Catholicism, and Orthodoxy — consider marriage to be an expression of grace, termed a sacrament or mystery. While most Reformed Christians would deny the elevation of marriage to the status of

a sacrament, nonetheless it is considered a covenant between spouses before God. Celestial marriage is a doctrine peculiar to Mormons. It is an ordinance associated with a covenant that takes place only inside Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temples by those authorized to hold the sealing power. The Mormon doctrine that families can be together forever is empowered by celestial marriage. Plural marriage is a type of polygamy that was taught by Joseph Smith, the founder of the church. After Smith's death, plural marriage was taught and practiced as polygyny by the Mormons until 1890, when the church banned the practice. Plural marriage continues to be practiced today by a number of splinter groups of Mormon fundamentalists in the western United States, Canada and Mexico. In Judaism, marriage is believed to

have been instituted by God and is described as making the individual complete. Though procreation is also the sole purpose, Jewish marriage is also expected to fulfill the commandment to have children. But the main focus centers around the relationship between the husband and wife. In Islam, marriage is not strictly a sacrament but is always understood as a gift from God or a kind of service to God. The basic Islamic tenets concerning marriage are laid out in the Quran, which says that the marital bond rests on "mutual love and mercy," and that spouses are "each other's garments." Muslim men may have up to four wives at one time (though they seldom do), but the wives must all be treated equitably. Marriages are traditionally contracted by the father or guardian of the bride and her intended husband, who must offer his bride the mahr, a payment offered as a gift to guarantee her financial independence. The Baha'i faith sees marriage as a foundation of the structure of society, and considers it both a physical and

spiritual bond that endures into the afterlife. Among most Buddhists marriage remains primarily a secular affair, even though the Buddha offered guidelines for the responsibilities of lay householders. Hinduism sees marriage as a sacred duty that entails both religious and social obligations. Old Hindu literature describes many different types of marriages, ranging from "Gandharva" (instant marriage by mutual consent of participants only, without any need for even a single third person witness) to "normal (present-day) marriages" (Brahmashiva (marriage performed by abduction). There are elaborate laws in Manusmriti directing which castes can marry which castes, and the penalties for breaking these nuptial laws. For the most part, religious traditions in the world reserve marriage to heterosexual unions, but there are exceptions such as the Unitarian Universalist Church.

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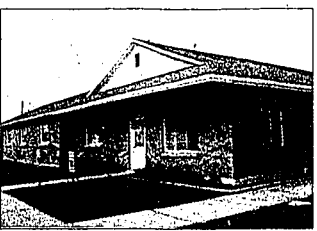
T.F. Church of the Brethren marks centennial this weekend

By **Steve Crump**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the late 1930s, the Great Depression had hit the Magpie Valley hard, and church was one place where folks could go to lift their spirits.
"It was a larger congregation than, including a lot of families," said Paul Wright, who was a member of the Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren as a high school student between 1936-38. "The

Come celebrate

The Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren will celebrate its 100th anniversary this weekend. An open house is planned today, starting at 2 p.m., followed by a worship service and love feast. Another worship service is planned Sunday at 11 a.m., followed by a picnic on the church grounds.
The public is invited to all this weekend's events.
The Church of the Brethren is located at 461 First Ave. W.
church has had its ups and downs over the years, like many mainline Protestant churches."
Wright, 86, retired to Twin Falls after a career in California. He's now a member of the board of deacons at the Church of the Brethren.
"It's a group of very fine people," Wright and his fellow congregants, along with several



The Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren has been at its First Avenue West location for 49 years.

ex-pastors and a number of former members, will gather here this weekend to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church's arrival in Twin Falls.

In 1907, the Twin Falls congregation of the Church of the Brethren built a church on the corner of the church's arrival in Twin Falls.

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In his grip: Ministry uses golf to share Gospel with players

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It wasn't a big tent revival, TV evangelist or personal crisis that led Russ Sevedge back to church. It was big drives and fast greens.

Sevedge and other serious golfers like him are finding Jesus on the fairways because of the In His Grip Golf Association, a ministry that teaches churches how to use golf as a way to share the Gospel.

Founder Scott Lehman said he got the idea for In His Grip from driving by golf courses on Sunday mornings and seeing men teeing off instead of going to church.

"A lot of Sundays, you go by the golf course and they're really packed," Lehman said. "We felt like there was an opportunity to take our faith to the fairways and just meet them (golfers) where they're at and introduce them to the church and ultimately to Jesus Christ."

In His Grip holds training workshops for churches and shows them how to host golf tournaments to reach out to men who aren't active churchgoers.

Sevedge, 52, attended an In His Grip tournament about three years ago in Port Byron, Ill., where he said he was impressed by the character of golfers participating in the event. He said the experience helped lead him back to attending church regularly and to becoming involved in a Bible study group.

A self-employed salesman, Sevedge plays about 60 rounds of golf a year and finished with an impressive 10-handicap last year. His church, Heritage Wesleyan in Rock Island, Ill., hosted the In His Grip tournament.

"I've always believed in Christ," he said. "But there was a long time I fell away and wasn't an active participant. I would go to church and go through the motions. But this



Scott Lehman chips onto a green at a golf course in Franklin, Tenn. Lehman is the founder of the In His Grip Golf Association, which teaches churches how to use golf as a way to share the gospel.

sparked me to really seek out my relationship with Christ. It led me back."

Golf courses are ideal places to share the Gospel because it takes hours to play a round, and it's easy to talk while walking along fairways and riding in golf carts, organizers say.

Eric Nesbit, golf ministry director at Westshore Evangelical Free Church in Harrisburg, Pa., said they've had a golf ministry about a year and plan to hold their first invitational in June. The church has about 55 men in its golf league and is encouraging them to invite other men from outside the church to the invitational.

Nesbit said church members

heard about In His Grip and wanted to work with Lehman to start such a ministry at their church, which has about 2,500 people who regularly attend services.

"Our strategy is not necessarily to have them join the church in the immediate future ... but to show them a relationship, whether it's friendship, enjoying the game of golf together in a Christian way," he said. "If you were to play golf with me, I don't curse or throw clubs. It's a different way of playing golf."

"We try to create opportunities in the discussion where that (Gospel) will come up. You have to be careful. You don't want to invite a nonbe-

liever and then rush right into it on the first hole. Hopefully, by their seeing how we interact with each other ... will cause them to be interested and get that conversation started."

Lehman said In His Grip held its first tournament nearly 10 years ago and has hosted about 150 tournaments across the country. During its first eight years, In His Grip mainly hosted tournaments for other groups, such as the men's ministry group Promise Keepers.

But the focus changed nearly two years ago, and now In His Grip is more geared toward training churches to set up their own golf ministries.

Brethren

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Third Avenue North and Fourth Street West," said the Rev. Mark Hausman, who along with his wife, Kathryn, is pastor of the church. "The building is now Mauldin Dance Academy. In the fall of 1957, the congregation began construction on a new building at 461 Filer Ave. We and we are in that same location today."

"I've been involved in the church most of my life," said Loren Holloway, 63, a Twin Falls native and another member of the board of deacons. "It's going to be nice to see so many old friends this weekend."

Among those scheduled to return for the anniversary is the Rev. Iloh Keim, who pastored the church from 1933 to 1961 or 1962. Holloway said. Now retired and living in Tucson, Ariz., he was a popular clergyman who many members of the congregation remember fondly.

When Holloway was growing up, average church attendance was about 150. It's about a third of that now, but on the rebound, according to Dee Humphrey, another member of the congregation.

"For a church that was ready to close only seven years ago, (the centennial celebration) is a truly an important event," she said. "We have two pastors, have increased our membership from about a dozen to a steady attendance of an average of 45 per Sunday, and are here to stay."

According to the national Church of the Brethren Web site, the church emphasizes "simple living, integrity of speech, family values, and service to neighbors near and far."

"We're generally known as one of the 'peace' churches, along with the Mennonites and the Quakers," Kathryn Hausman said.

As such, the Brethren are a welcoming congregation, she says.

"As part of our love feast, we re-enact the Last Supper, at which Jesus washed the disciples' feet," Kathryn Hausman said.

Baptism by immersion is also central to Brethren practice, as is communion and anointing—the application of oil to the forehead of someone in physical or spiritual need.

"Most of the time, members take initiative to request anointing for themselves or for members of their family," according to the church's Web site. "Recently more and more people have discovered anointing as a powerful symbol for the full range of renewal

About the Church of the Brethren

The Church of the Brethren is a Christian denomination organized in 1708 by Alexander Mack, a miller, in Schwarzenau, Germany. It began as a melding of Pietist and Anabaptist ideas. The first of its churches in America was established in 1723. These churches became commonly known as German Baptist Brethren.

The denomination holds the New Testament as its only creed, and emphasizes peace and simplicity. Distinctive practices include baptism by immersion; a threefold love feast consisting of foot washing, a fellowship meal, and communion; anointing for healing, and the holy kiss.

The Church of the Brethren represents the largest body descending from Mack's Schwarzenau Brethren church. The German Baptist Brethren underwent a schism in the early 1880s, creating the Old German Baptist Brethren, the Brethren Church, and the majority adopting the name Church of the Brethren in 1908.

It had 129,340 members in about 4,057 congregations and fellowships in 2005. There are six Brethren churches in Idaho, including two in Nampa and one each in Twin Falls, Boise, Fruitland and Meridian.

There are six liberal arts colleges and one seminary (Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond, Ind.) related to the Church of the Brethren. General offices and the Brethren Press are located in Elgin, Ill.

—Source: Wikipedia

and healing. People ask for anointing before surgery or during serious illness, and they also request it in times of grief, emotional turmoil, or brokenness in relationships."

But there is no such thing as Brethren doctrine, according to Kathryn Hausman.

"We look to the scriptures," she said.

"We're a low-key church," Wright said. "We've never been large, but next year will be the Church of the Brethren's 300th anniversary."

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Irreverent Utah coffee shop owners come up with new T-shirt design

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah (AP) — The owners of a suburban Salt Lake City coffee shop have come up with a new T-shirt after a design that showed Java being poured into a Mormon angel's trumpet landed them in hot water with the church.

Just Add Coffee's new design is still irrelevant. It shows a hand (with dark suit

sleeve and white shirt cuff) pouring coffee from a pot into a horn and says "The Lord giveth, and a church taketh away."

Store owners Van Liddell and Ed Beazer — both former managers for Starbucks — say they use humor to set their 1 1/2-year-old business apart from the competition. A Starbucks opened next door last year.

"We try to be a little more edgy, a little

more funny," Beazer said.

Earlier this year, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sent a letter to Beazer, asking him to stop using the Angel Moroni image.

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Reports: Microsoft seeks talks with Yahoo

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp. is resuming its pursuit of Yahoo Inc. in an attempt to better compete with Web search and advertising leader Google Inc., publishers say Friday.

Yahoo shares surged more than 17 percent in midday trading.

The *New York Post* reported Friday that Microsoft has asked Yahoo to enter formal negotiations for an acquisition that could be worth \$50 billion, Yahoo's market capitalization was about \$39 billion on Thursday.

Microsoft, based in Redmond, Wash., had no immediate comment on the report, spokesman Lou Gallos said Friday. Yahoo spokeswoman Joanna Stevens also declined comment, saying "We don't discuss rumors and speculation."

The *Wall Street Journal* said executives of the two companies are looking at a merger or some other kind of match-up and said the talks appear to be early-stage discussions.

It said the companies explored the idea of combining last year but the talks died nowhere. The newspaper reports each cited unidentified people familiar with the situation.

Industry analyst Matt Rosoff with Directions on Microsoft in Kirkland, Wash., said a huge takeover is unlikely, noting that it would duplicate services Microsoft's MSN already provides, such as instant messaging and e-mail.

It is possible, Rosoff added, that Microsoft and Yahoo might be talking about a deal involving only online search advertising. Microsoft is feeling increasing pressure to compete with Google, which plans to beef up its portfolio with a \$1 billion purchase of online advertising company DoubleClick Inc.

Microsoft currently trails both Yahoo and Google in the lucrative and growing business of Web search.

Google went a search advertising deal with AOL in 2005, that the *Post* said Microsoft wanted. In addition, Google is developing Web-based software that directly competes with Microsoft Office.

The *Post* story said Microsoft and Yahoo have held informal talks over the years and said Microsoft's latest approach to Yahoo signals increased urgency.

Unemployment up slightly in T.F.

Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls company shut down for routine maintenance and skewed the city's unemployment rate in April, state officials said Friday.

Twin Falls posted a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 4.7 percent in April, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce & Labor, up from 3.5 percent in the same month last year. The unemployment rate in Twin Falls was 3 percent in March.

The increase was the result of ConAgra shutting down all its lines for about a week, said Jan Roesser, regional economist with commerce and labor.

Magic Valley unemployment rates

County	April 2007	March 2007	April 2006
Blaine	1.9	1.9	2.6
Camas	2.3	1.7	3.1
Cassia	3.3	3.3	4.3
Gooding	2.3	2.1	3.1
Jerome	3.1	2.8	3.5
Lincoln	3.1	3.2	4.5
Minidoka	4.3	4.0	5.1
Twin Falls	3.3	2.7	3.4

"They had to shut down to do maintenance and repairs," she said. She said all of the company's employees were

back to work by the beginning of their shifts the following week.

snow, hail and other bad weather also adversely affected employment numbers, Roesser said, especially for workers in the construction and landscaping industries.

Twin Falls County posted an unemployment rate of 3.3 percent in April, up from 2.7 in March and 3.4 percent a year ago. A total of 37,139 Twin Falls County residents were employed in April, down 1 percent from the same month last year.

With the exception of Twin Falls County, unemployment rates were lower in April across the Magic Valley than they were in the same month last year. Blaine County reported the

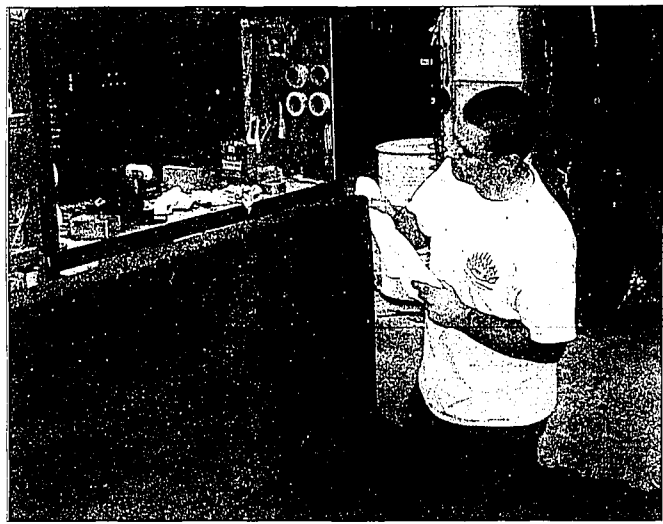
region's tightest job market with an unemployment rate of 1.9 percent.

Labor force gains across the state in April kept Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate at a record low 2.8 percent for the third straight month. Nearly 734,000 people were working last month, more than at any other time.

"The basic economy is good," state Labor Economist Janell Ilyer said. "We're seeing a trend in employment. It may go up or down month to month, but the overall trend will be gradually up."

April is the 67th month that Idaho's unemployment rate has been below the national rate, which was up a tenth to 4.5 percent.

Family escapes to Idaho



Jeff Bland puts the finishing touches on a Line-X lining installed Friday in a pickup at MVP Coatings at 193 Eastland Drive. The business will hold its grand opening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Californians open business in Twin Falls

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Customer service helped bring more than just a new business to Twin Falls.

Buck and Patsy Bland brought their extended family with them once they decided to sell their Empire Motor Sports machine shop and Line-X franchise in Rancho Dominguez, Calif., and open MVP Coatings in Twin Falls. Altogether, nine members of the family made the move, including the Blands:

- Daughter and son-in-law, Amanda and Aaron Nieghbor,
- Son and daughter-in-law, Jeff and Jackie Bland,
- Youngest daughter, Jamie Bland, who is a sophomore at Jerome High School.

Buck Bland's mother and Patsy Bland's mother have also both moved to Twin Falls. "Everyone in his family wanted to leave California," Bland said. "Ever since 1981, we've been planning an exit to get out of there."

And then, last year, he met Jan Rogers, executive director of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, and Dave McAlindin, who was the city's economic development director. They were on a



Buck and Patsy Bland are opening MVP Coatings at 193 Eastland Drive after selling their business in California and moving with their extended family to the Magic Valley.

recruiting trip in California, and told Bland about the opportunities available in the Magic Valley.

"I've never had service like this before," Bland said. "Everybody was so helpful."

He puts Gregg Olson, owner of Over & Under Construction, at the top of the list when it comes to customer service.

Once the Blands decided to move, they struggled to find a place to start their business. Olson eventually helped them buy property at 193 Eastland Drive and then his company

built the 11,000-square-foot building for MVP Coatings. He did this after flying to California and meeting with the Blands to see what kind of shop they had there and would need here.

"He spent the weekend," Buck Bland said. "We got to know him and we've been friends ever since."

After buying property for the business last fall and finishing construction on the shop in the past month, Bland still can't get over how things fell into place.

Motorcycle, car show today at open house

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — MVP Coatings specializes in Line-X polyurethane coatings for trucks, boats, trailers and more—along with powder coating used on any metal surface needing permanent coating.

The business will hold an open house grand opening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at 193 Eastland Drive.

The event will include a free barbecue and a custom car and motorcycle show that will be judged by California hot rod upholstery legend, Ron "The Sitcher" Mangus.

Anyone who wishes to enter their custom car or motorcycle should be at MVP Coatings by 11 a.m. today. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

"It was unbelievable cooperation getting the business moved up here," he said.

Market Watch

May 4, 2007

Dow Jones Industrial	+23.24
S&P 500	13,264.62
Nasdaq composite	+6.69
	2,572.15
Standard & Poor's 500	+3.23
	1,505.62
Russell 2000	+4.01
	832.88

Stocks of local interest

Company	Close	Change
Con-Agra	24.67	▼ .06
Dell Inc.	27.50	▼ .22
Idacorp	11.93	▼ .54
Lithia Motors	47.20	▼ .27
Micron	34.69	▼ .21
Supervalu	25.66	▼ .09

Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
June Oil	61.93	▼ 1.26
Light Sweet crude by barrel	92.47	▼ .45
May gold	687.20	▼ 5.4

For more, see page D5

Get organized by attending May 15 workshop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — TechHelp will hold a lean-office workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 15 at Idaho Commerce & Labor, 420 Falls Ave.

Participants will learn how to map current and future office processes, identify and

eliminate waste and create a culture of continuous improvement.

The course will be taught by:

- Penelope Schwiebert, who has been in organizational development and performance technology in various capacities as an employee and a consultant for the past 23 years.

Ervin Schwiebert, who has been in engineering and project management for more than 30 years in fields from aerospace to high-tech and various project management positions.

Tuesday is the last day to register for the course, which will cost \$295 per participant,

which will include lunch and textbooks containing PowerPoint presentations, forms, and other materials.

Continuing Education Unit credits will be available upon request.

For information, contact Paula Peterman at 364.6188 or paulap@uidaho.edu.

MONEY BRIEFS

Zions Bank reports quarterly dividend

TWIN FALLS — The Zions Bancorporation board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend Friday of \$0.43 per common share, the company said in a statement.

The dividend is payable May 23, to shareholders of record on May 9.

The Salt Lake City-based company operates banks under local management teams and community identities at more than 500 offices and approximately 600 ATMs in 10 Western and Southwestern states. The company has offices, in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding.

BSU announces business classes

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University will offer seven upper-division business courses for the fall semester through its Twin Falls Program at the College of Southern Idaho. The semester will begin Aug. 27 and registration is under way.

BSU offers all of the upper-division business courses needed for students to complete a bachelor's degree in either accounting or general business management. The courses are offered one night per week in the evenings or via the Internet.

The courses being offered are Intermediate Accounting I, Cost Accounting, Commercial Law, Leadership Skills, Human Resource Management, Employee and Labor Relations, and Principles of Marketing.

For a complete information packet, contact Shari Stroud, Boise State's Twin Falls Program Coordinator at 732-6284 or sstroud@csi.edu.

Firms raising money today for Relay for Life

TWIN FALLS — The Pink Flamingos Relay for Life team, which consists of employees from Stevens Pierce & Associates and Lamb Weston, will raise money for the American Cancer Society from noon to 4 p.m. today at The Batters Box, 348 Fourth Ave. S.

Activities will include batting cages, pool, air hockey, an arcade, and there will also be a dunk tank, bounce house and more in the parking lot.

Relay for Life will be served while supplies last.

Premier Insurance hosts development forum

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Forum for May will be held at noon May 15 at Premier Insurance, 157 River Vista Place.

Lunch will be catered. Cost will be \$10 per person. Please plan to pay at the luncheon. Receipts will be available. Billing can be arranged, if needed, from the chamber.

The forum will include brief presentations by the Magic Valley Area Chamber of Commerce regarding the new Twin Falls Area Center and other developers.

For information, call 733-3974.

— compiled from staff reports

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Chg, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

CHEESE

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POULTRY - White meat 5.00, 11.5 percent under 4.91. Source: USDA, ©2007 Associated Press.

SUGAR

SUGAR WORLD 12 table with columns for Month, High, Low, and Ctg.

METALS/MONEY

Gold - Selected gold prices. Silver - Selected silver prices. Platinum - Selected platinum prices.

BEANS

Yellow beans - Selected yellow bean prices. Green beans - Selected green bean prices.

GRAINS

Wheat - Selected wheat prices. Corn - Selected corn prices. Soybeans - Selected soybean prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Chg, and various stock categories.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest including columns for Name, Div, Chg, and various stock categories.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Chg, and various stock categories.

MONEY

An auction adventure

Homeowner hoping to trade up learns the ropes of buying repossessed property

By Annette Haddad
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Many see trouble in falling home prices and rising foreclosures.

Karen Krynen sees opportunity. So after dropping her two children off at preschool one day last month, Krynen headed for Los Angeles County Superior Court, in Norwalk, where foreclosed houses were being auctioned on the steps outside.

The ponytailed Krynen spat a small crowd gathered against the building's towering, black-marble portico. The two dozen or so bidders, mostly men, whiskered into cellphones, tapped into databases from their laptops and juggled clipboards loaded with documents and printouts.

No one seemed particularly friendly.

"I walked up and thought, 'Oh no, this is what they do for a living,'" said Krynen, 42, clad in khaki capri pants and a jean jacket. "They had their blue-tooths, their computers, ... They knew what they were doing."

"I kind of hoped that nobody else would be around."

Still, it didn't come as a complete surprise. Krynen had read the headlines: More and more homeowners are going into default as mortgages with low introductory "teaser" rates adjust to higher payments. There were 5,977 foreclosed homes on the auction block in Southern California in the first three months of the year, up from 711 in the same period last year, according to research firm DataQuick Information Systems.

Homes typically enter foreclosure when borrowers can no longer make their payments and can't sell their homes for amounts that would pay off their loans.

State law requires these properties to be sold at public auction, which in theory puts everyone on an equal footing. Amateurs such as Krynen, however, face competition from professional real estate investors as well as the lenders themselves, who come to the auctions ready to bid for homes they issued loans for if it appears that the properties can be resold at higher prices.

For years, Krynen had been sending out e-mails to real estate investors to reveal the "secrets" of buying foreclosed property. But the notion of buying a home this way didn't take shape until a few weeks ago, when she came across a Web site for RealtyTrac Inc.

The site offered a trial subscription to troves of foreclosure data, which she public but not very accessible. Krynen was intrigued. A few mouse clicks later, she found a house about five miles from hers in Whittier. The owners had defaulted on the mortgage and were facing an auction in two weeks. Opening bid: \$100,000.

Krynen figured the four-bedroom home was worth about \$200,000 and thought it would be the perfect replacement for the 1,400-square-



Karen Krynen with daughter Lauren. The Whittier, Calif., resident is competing with auction veterans in an effort to bid her way into a bigger home for her family.

foot home she and her husband, Jeff, have owned for 14 years.

"Think 'Brady Bunch' era," is how she described it.

But that's about all she can say about it. Although she has driven past the place at least a dozen times, she could never get inside for a good look. "That was less than No. 1 Krynen learned about foreclosures: Buyer beware. You buy property 'as is,' with no chance of a pre-purchase inspection.

"That scared me a bit, that I couldn't see inside," Krynen said. But her husband, a professional contractor, assured her that he would be able to mend whatever needed fixing. From her online research, Krynen learned that the road to a foreclosure sale in California typically begins when a homeowner misses three mortgage payments. The lender then files a notice of default with the county recorder.

If the homeowner fails to pay up in 90 days, the trustee — usually the title company —

sets a date for a public auction. By long-standing custom, most auctions are held outside courthouses or the recorder's office. Krynen found this aspect of the process especially appealing.

"If it goes to the courthouse steps, there's a level playing field," she said. Neither local government nor the courts play a role, however. The title companies and other trustees hire professional auctioneers to run the sales. It's the real estate equivalent of fast rites, making Kyle Speer something of a priest of property.

At 10 a.m. sharp each weekday, Speer, 36, takes his place on the courthouse steps in Norwalk.

With his back against the marble wall and his face to the crowd, the professional auctioneer cracks open his leather portfolio, clears his throat and begins the archaic ritual of "eroging the sale."

A 17-year veteran of foreclosure auctions, Speer says he's seen a sharp increase in new-

bies such as Krynen showing up. Bombarded by questions from beginners, he recently began offering a \$200 seminar every Thursday to decode the auction process.

One day last month, as Krynen stood off to the side talking notes, prepping for the upcoming auction of the Whittier house, Speer kicked off the bidding for the day's auction by reading the property's street address, followed by a long string of parcel numbers, deed numbers and loan numbers.

"Do I have any opening bids?" he asked. "Cashier's checks need to be in quality."

That was news to Krynen. Before entering the bidding, you must show the auctioneer a cashier's check good for at least the minimum bid amount. Auction pros carry cashier's checks in varying sums.

There were six homes on the block this day. They were bought in 2005 and 2006, at the crest of the housing boom, by buyers who financed the entire purchase. That means

"I have a right to be standing next to a seasoned professional. My dollar is as good as his — as long as I can get the last word."

— Karen Krynen, homeowner

the homes are probably worth the same, or less, than the amount the buyers owe. No one bid.

"I get asked every day if there are any good deals," Speer said. "Too many right now."

Homes that aren't sold are turned over to the lender, which can then sell the property however it chooses.

When there is a bargain, a bidding battle usually ensues, pros say.

Deals like that give Krynen confidence that there are hidden gems at foreclosure auctions. But there are hidden traps also, she learned.

Properties often have more than one mortgage or other financial baggage such as tax liens. If the auction buyer doesn't know the other outstanding loan amounts, he could find himself assuming much more debt than he counted on.

To avoid surprises, the pros carefully research the properties, subscribing to fee-based foreclosure information services and conducting searches to ensure the title to the property is clear.

Krynen realized that she needed to be just as knowledgeable as the pros. She went to the county recorder's office to

review the property records on the Whittier house.

"It's amazing what you can find there," she said.

"Among other things, she discovered that the owners had defaulted on their mortgage years before but kept the house. But she also learned that the house had few other liens against it, making it appear to be an even better deal than she first thought.

As the day neared when the Whittier home would go up for auction, Krynen steered herself for battle. She and her husband decided to take out a home equity line of credit so they would be able to produce a large check on auction day. "I have a right to be standing next to a seasoned professional. My dollar is as good as his — as long as I can get the last word," she said.

She never got the chance. A few days before the auction, Krynen called the trustee company and learned that the sale had been canceled. The owners had paid their debt.

Krynen was disappointed but not disheartened. She picked up some pointers about buying a house in foreclosure and is eager to test what she's learned. "I hope another opportunity comes up," she said.

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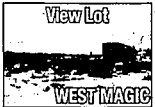
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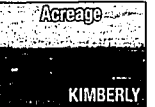
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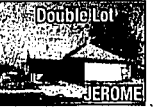
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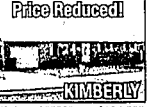
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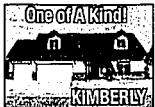
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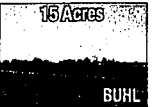
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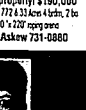
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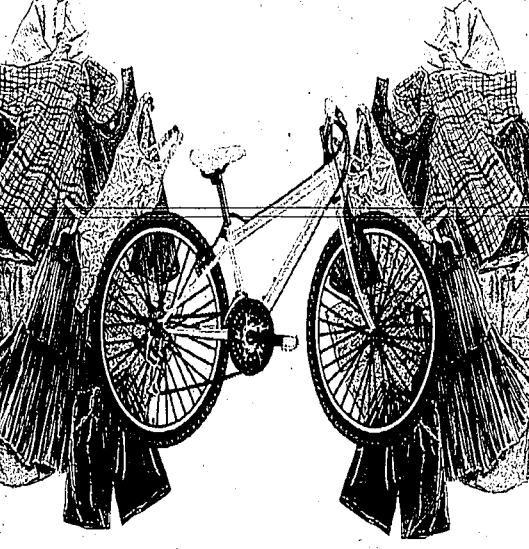
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- HEYBURN** Sat. 8am-4pm. Camping, fishing gear, tools, cabinet organizer, small kitchen appls., HP printer and lots of miscellaneous. **1239 17th St.**
- JEROME** Friday & Saturday 8am-7. Huge Moving Sale! Lots of accumulations over the years and all ready to go. **818 East 10th Street**
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- TWIN FALLS** Sat. Only! 6:30am-Noon. Bicycles, lawn mower, skis & boots, golf clubs, suitcases, telescopes, books, maps & attachments. No early sales, each only! **860 Sunnide Blvd. N. Close to High School**
- TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat 7-9pm. TV, stereo equipment, kids toys, miscellaneous electronics and more. **2668 Sage Brush Dr.**
- TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat 8-4pm. Nice ladies clothes, toys, books, videos, kids bikes, large dollhouse, lamp, lots of miscellaneous. **272 Carney**
- TWIN FALLS** Fri-Sun 8am-7. HUGE YARD SALE. Furniture, tools, books, Home & Garden party, clothes, baby items, lots of misc. Come check us out! **2055 Falls Ave. E.**
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- TWIN FALLS** Fri, 9-2. Sat. 7-3. Kitchen table w/ vinyl, grill and tools, power wheels truck & car, books, chandelier, etc. **526 Madison Street**
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- JEROME** Sat 8-3pm. Lots of baby stuff, plush, quilt, toys, bikes, brew kit & lots of miscellaneous. **71 North 100 West**
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- TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday, 7am-5pm. Guns, fishing, tools, camping, nice clothing, baby stuff, miscellaneous. Now winners, pick up. **374 Living Avenue off South Grandview**
- TWIN FALLS** May 4th and May 5th. 4 to 4 pm. Neighborhood block garage sale. Depression glass, antiques, tools, household items. **3721 N 2481 E Alle Lane**
- TWIN FALLS** Multifamily sale! Saturday 8am-5pm. Sunday 8am-Noon. Lots of antiques, clothes for all, bed, dresser, desks, boat and more. Sunday bag sale! **137 Bonale Drive off of So. Washington**
- TWIN FALLS** Sat & Sun 8-7pm. Co. us. We have treasures for everyone! **2660 Sprucecreek Cir.**
- TWIN FALLS** Sat 7am-7. Stove, dryer, microwave, tools, clothes, bikes, lots of miscellaneous. **548 Hunter Ave**
- TWIN FALLS** Sat 8-2pm. Bakery items, display case, 2 door cooler, cuic cabinet, bookcases, DVD's, and lots more! **406 Sophomore Blvd.**
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- TWIN FALLS** Sat. May 5th 8-2pm. No early birds. Only Big & tall mens clothing, womens clothes, kids clothes, toys, kitchen items, also baby table and much more. **2167 Sherry Lane**
- TWIN FALLS** Sat. Only 9-noon. Camping, small appliances, Christmas, books, kitchen, irons, VCR, bedding & more. **255 Tree Cir. Meander Point.**
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday 9:00-1:00 Kids clothes & toys, daybed, bath-tub, vinyl w/ silk lawn care, tools, misc. furn., antique books, and lots of misc. **1444 Maple**
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday May 5 8:30am to 5pm. Everything must go. Household items, clothes, tools, furniture and more. **1704 3rd Ave East**
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday May 5th 7am-7pm. From Falls, N on Madrona, E on Padonette, N on Pashonette, E on Tamarac **1928 Tomarack Loop**
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday May 5th 8am - 1pm. Moving Sale. Variety of items. Books, furniture, some clothing, remote control cars, toys, toys. Something for everyone. Cash, Only. **14 Meadowlark Way.**
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday, only! Neighborhood sale! In High Plains, Estabco off Park Ave, Estabco and Gilet Dr., W. St
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- TWIN FALLS** Saturday, Only. Moving Sale. Starts at 8am **1171 Starfire Street**
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 5th May 2007. A whole lot of treasures here, including kids clothes (like new). **203 Earl Drive**
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West now plays ace and another spade, and East must discard a club. Since you cannot play another diamond or West will cash out, you have to find a way to take four heart tricks despite an awkward blockage in the suit.

East must duck, or he gives you an entry to dummy, but you simply play a third club now. East can win and cash his long club, but must then play back a heart and give dummy the two winners you could not otherwise reach.

If West had led a low spade at trick four instead of cashing the spade ace, East would have had another club winner in the ending, but West would never have scored the spade ace.

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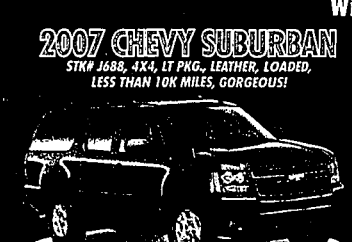
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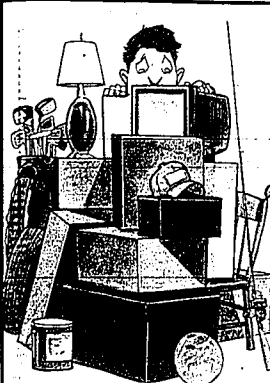
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