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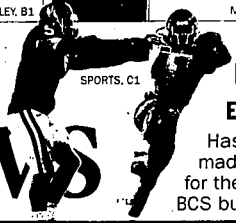
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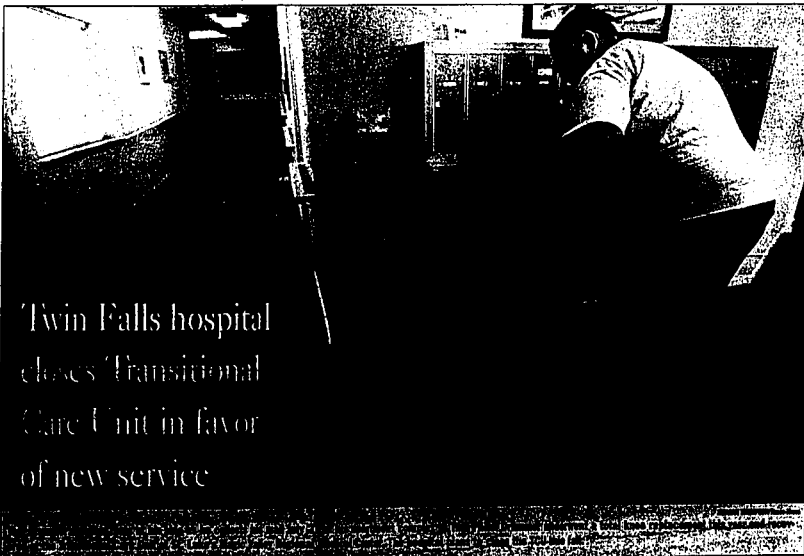
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Has BSU made way for the next BCS buster?

A transition in care



Twin Falls hospital closes Transitional Care Unit in favor of new service

Glossary

CMS: The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. This federal agency sets rules of reimbursement when a patient stays in a skilled-nursing facility or inpatient-rehabilitation facility. The agency also limits who may stay in each facility.
IRF: Inpatient-rehabilitation facility, such as the Elks' facility in Boise, which has taken many intensive-rehabilitation patients from Magic Valley. A new IRF in Twin Falls will be called the St. Luke's Magic Valley Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit.

Post-acute care: Any care received after a patient's initial hospitalization for recovery from surgery or other medical event. Post-acute care can be received in an inpatient-rehabilitation facility, a skilled-nursing facility, a psychiatric facility, a long-term care hospital or nursing home, hospice, or through home health.
St. Luke's: St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Boise-based St. Luke's Health System took over operation of the county-owned medical center after a public vote in May 2006.

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Find documents detailing national trends and standards on skilled-nursing facilities and inpatient-rehabilitation facilities; also, the most recent information on Twin Falls' skilled-nursing facilities as collected by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
Read letters to the editor about St. Luke's Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center's Transitional Care Unit.
Watch videos of Dr. Cheri Wiggins, who will direct the inpatient-rehabilitation unit that will replace the TCU at St. Luke's; Jenie Humphrey, manager of the TCU and the planned IRU at St. Luke's; Barbara Utley, who recovered at the TCU and says she

wouldn't want to use any other skilled-nursing facility; and Loraine McClain, who had to choose between recovering near family and traveling to Boise for intensive therapy.
See a gallery of photos showing the TCU, Twin Falls Care Center and those interviewed for stories.
Find links to Health and Welfare sites.

The transition in care at Twin Falls Regional Medical Center is not uncommon, say health-care professionals, particularly among people of his generation, whose experience of recovering homes may be based on old articles about how to care for the elderly and how to pay for it.

But as the nation's population ages, the system of care for the elderly and the way it is paid for is changing. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) has been reviewing the way it pays for care in skilled-nursing facilities and inpatient-rehabilitation facilities. The agency also has been reviewing the way it pays for care in long-term care hospitals and nursing homes.

At Twin Falls, the St. Luke's Magic Valley Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit (IRU) will be replacing the Transitional Care Unit (TCU) at the hospital. The IRU will be a new facility that will provide intensive rehabilitation services to patients who are recovering from surgery or other medical events. The IRU will be a long-term care facility that will provide care for patients who are unable to return home.

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This is the first of three days of coverage of the closure of the Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

MONDAY: How does the TCU compare with other skilled-nursing facilities in the community, including BridgeView Estates and Twin Falls Care Center? Hear what doctors and community members think of the remaining options available to patients needing skilled nursing during recovery.

TUESDAY: In place of the TCU, the hospital will bring a new service to Magic Valley called inpatient rehabilitation. Learn more about whom it will help, and why offering it here will benefit patients who previously had to travel for the service.

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Fourth hole drilled into mine reveals no sign of life.
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Talking health

Valley residents tabbed for health summit

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James Schroeder has spent more than a decade serving as a voice for uninsured Idahoans. Tuesday, he'll share his experiences with 45 other health professionals, lawmakers and small-business owners as part of a two-day summit on health care organized by Idaho Gov. CL "Butch" Otter.

The summit, on the Boise State University campus Tuesday and Wednesday, will hopefully produce some possible solutions for challenges in the health care industry, said Otter spokesman Jon Hanlan. Topics at the summit, closed to the public and media except for a 45-minute address by Otter, will include the nursing shortage, insurance and rural health care.

"At the end of two days... he (Otter) wants them to focus on finding an as-yet-undetermined number of achievable solutions," Hanlan said.

Schroeder will be one of at least 45 attendees.

What I meant to say was...

Misspeaking candidates fall over themselves to clarify, apologize

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Say what? The 2008 presidential campaign theme could be "Oops! What I meant was..."

Just about every Republican and Democrat has tumbled an answer to a question or made a borderline inappropriate comment — some so uncomfortable they make you cringe — only to take back the remarks or seek to clarify them later when under fire.

This month alone, Republican Mitt Romney backtracked from a comment about the Iraq war.

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TWIN FALLS		
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MINI-CASSIA
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Scott Riggan performing, nationally known Christian musician, 6 p.m., Kimberly City Park, bring blankets and lawn chairs, no cost. 423-5334.
 "Muscle from Stanley," live concert/radio show series featuring Belinda Bowler with Jonna Shue and Dave Manion, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost. 484-9117.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Farmer's Appreciation Day, burgers and hotdogs served by firemen, games and activities for children, live entertainment and more, 436-9600.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with guided hike "A Trip to the Wilderness" at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "Animal Habitat" and Rock Shelter Auto Tour at 1 p.m., and evening program "Top of the Food Chain" at 8 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Annual Championship Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$25 for members and non-members; \$19 for juniors under age 18, 733-6045.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the September monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Aug. 21 to Suzanne Browne by email to sbrowne@magidaily.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0546.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Aug. 20 — Performance by Commanders, an 18-piece jazz big band of the United States Air Force Band of the Golden West hosted by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, 7:30 p.m., in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, no cost, open to the public, 732-6767 or gmatself@cablone.net.

BUSINESS

Aug. 22 — Workshop for Landlords, how tenant drug use can affect rental property, 10 a.m. to noon, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, 844 Washington St. N., Ste. 300, Twin Falls, no cost, open to all area landlords, RSVP required, (208) 734-8531.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Aug. 22 — Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open to the public, 733-3534.

EDUCATION

Aug. 20 — A virtual option in Home Education Information session, presented by the Idaho Distance Education Academy, 7 to 9 p.m., Oberchain Insurance, 284 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, 431-7196 or carci@curba@idahodea.org.
 Aug. 21 — Flier Elementary School registration, for new students to the district in grades kindergarten through fifth grade, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Flier Elementary School, 700 Stevens St., \$10 for kindergartners (proof of current immunizations and legal birth certificate required) and \$8 for first through fifth graders, 326-4365.
 Aug. 21 AND 22 — Twin Falls High School Band rehearsals, for all new, former and prospective members, 7 to 9 p.m. (21) and 9 to 11 a.m. (22), Twin Falls High School Bandroom, 733-1079, for more information.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Aug. 20 — Grandparents as Parents Mini-Cassia support group, with ice cream social and back-to-school basics for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren in the Mini-Cassia area, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Praise Chapel Christian Church, Fireside Room (north side of building), 1104 Eighth St., Rupert, no child care available, 736-2122 or 600-574-6656.
 Aug. 22 — Gift Show, "The Journey of grief was not meant to be walked alone," 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

GOVERNMENT

Aug. 20 — Board of Trustees of Blaine County School District No. 61 special meeting, 4 p.m., Blaine County School District Office, 118 W. Bullion St., Halley, 578-5000.

HEALTH

Aug. 20, 21 — The Burley Community Blood drive, noon to 6 p.m. (20) and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (21), Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, 878-4140 to schedule an appointment.

SAFETY

Registration for Aug. 23, 24 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Pololine Road, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-2629 or 733-9680.

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New ways to think about elderly care
 A movement is afoot to transform nursing homes into genuine communities that offer autonomy and homey personal spaces.
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Fire forces evacuations near Ketchum

KETCHUM — At least 12 to 15 summer homes near Ketchum were evacuated Saturday as the Castle Rock Fire grew enough to threaten homes just 10 miles away from the town.
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Car show brings TV host back home to Idaho

JEROME — Some Idahoans became famous authors or politicians. Others, just, car shows. That's how Stacey David, now of Nashville, Tenn., has spent the last nine years. Formerly a host of Spike TV's "Trucks" and now helping his own "Stacey David's Cars" on ESPN-2, David returned to his home state Saturday as a special guest at the ninth-annual Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show.
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Aromas entice Cassia County fairsgoers

BURLEY — Ah, the smell of "fair" is in the air. Of course, what that smell could be would depend on where you are at the fair. As visitors enter the front gate of the Cassia County Fair they are greeted by the sweet smells of fresh hot scones with honey butter, the meaty sizzle of hamburgers, the salty smell of French fries and the refreshing smell of corn on the cob. Food is one of the strongest draws of the fair. "The toughest thing to decide what to have," said Tressa Toner of Burley.
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 Critters can be more than annoying — they can damage yards, gardens and homes. Learn how to keep them at bay.
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Your man
 Josh Turner brings his friendly brand of country music to the Twin Falls County Fair.
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 Big-game archery hunting season is set to kick off at month's end.
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Broncos' bowl win is one for 'littie guys'
 Those trucksters from Boise State struck a blow for all the teams relegated to second-class status by the Bowl Championship Series. When the Broncos turned the Fiesta Bowl into a fairy tale with a hook-n-lateral, a Statue of Liberty and a postgame proposal, they pulled off one of the most wildly entertaining upsets in college football history and helped clear the way for the next upstart to break through the ICS glass ceiling.
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Minico boys win soccer season opener

RUPERT — Every team wants to send a message to its opponents with a season-opening win. The Minico Spartans' message after a 1-0 victory over the Highland Rams on Saturday: If you want it, you're going to have to take it. The Minico boys soccer team battled with Highland, perennially one of the better teams in Idaho, to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Spartans' offense applying some pressure on the Rams' goal and Minico's defense holding up strong.
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USC starts season on top, BSU at No. 24

NEW YORK — For the third time in the past four years, USC begins the college football season No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25. After finishing No. 5 in the final AP poll last season, Boise State will begin the season at No. 24, one spot behind Western Athletic Conference foe Hawaii.
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Actor L.Q. Jones is 80. Author Frank McCourt is 77. Actress Debra Paget is 74. Tennis coach Renee Richards is 73. Actress Diana Muldaur is 69. Rock musician Ginger Baker (Cream, Blind Faith) is 68. Singer Johnny Nash is 67. Actress Jill St. John is 67. Actor and former U.S. Sen. Fred Thompson is 66. Singer Billy J. Kramer is 64. Country singer-songwriter Eddy Raven is 63. Rock singer Ian Gillan (Deep Purple) is 62. Former President Clinton is 61. Tipper Gore, wife of former Vice President Al Gore, is 59. Actor Gerald McRaney is 59. Rock musician John Deacon (Queen) is 56. Actor Jonathan Frakes is 55. Actor Peter Gallagher is 52. Actor Adam Arlin is 51. Singer-songwriter Gary Chapman is 50. Actor Martin Donovan is 50. Rhythm-and-blues singer Ivan Neville is 48. Actor Eric Lutes is 45. Actor John Stamos is 44. Actress Kyra Sedgwick is 42. Actor Kevin Dillon is 42. Country singer Lee Ann Womack is 41. TV reporter Tabitha Soren is 40. Country singer-songwriter Mark McGuinn is 39.

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Young, professional and lonely?

If you are a single professional in your 20s or early 30s who moved to Magic Valley as an adult, the Times-News wants to hear from you. Reporter Ariel Hansen is working on a story about single professionals who have had difficulty finding peers to befriend and who find "As if this sounds like your experience, please contact Ariel at 733-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net this week.

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Clarify

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his sons' lack of military service. Rudy Giuliani retreated from his suggestion that he spent as much time as Sept. 11 rescue workers at the ground zero site and was exposed to the same health risks. Democratic Bill Richardson stumbled over a question about whether homosexuality was a choice. All sought to skirt controversy by quickly explaining themselves.

It is happening so often, "you'd think it's deliberate!" quipped G. Terry Madonna, a pollster at Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania.

Joking aside, he said: "I don't think you can go through this grueling ordeal and not find even the most seasoned politician who isn't susceptible to mispeaking or a malaprop here or there. We're seeing some genuinely real moments as these candidates are in the pressure cooker."

Chalk up the glut of apologies and clarifications to changing times.

Candidates of all stripes have become extremely sensitive to the Internet era and painfully aware of video-sharing Web sites such as YouTube that allow images and audio to be posted online immediately.

At the same time, it has become routine for campaigns to send out "trackers" with recorders to capture a rival's every appearance in hopes of catching an election-altering misstep to use in a television ad or Web video. "In the olden days, this wasn't an issue because if you said something that could be problematic, you just denied that you said it," said Jenny Backus, a Democratic consultant. "These days, it's too easy to have cold, hard proof."

"You've got to have a strategy to combat the YouTube video," she added. "Now one mistake can be replayed often."

Typically, Republican and Democratic strategists say, candidates who slip up take

one of two damage-control avenues.

Some opt to stand firmly behind their comments and plow forward with their campaigns. They believe that apologizing or clarifying is a sign of weakness and that sticking to their viewpoints shows strength and projects self-awareness. The risk is that they can appear stubborn and unwilling to admit mistakes. More often, candidates decide to acknowledge their errors or explain their comments quickly. The hope is to take blunders off the table and blunt the impact of any attacks. But they also could appear as though they do not mean what they say and will change positions when they feel the heat.

Regardless of which path they choose, strategists say, each situation must be handled individually and candidates must strike a balance between being authentic and being willing to admit they are wrong.

"I'd rather be who I am and make mistakes than come across as this very carefully scripted, totally handled person. I think people are so sick of that," said former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican whose words sometimes have gotten him in trouble. "People will forgive me for a mistake more than they'll forgive me for phoniness. And, if they don't, then I'm not their guy."

Huckabee once referred to Arkansas as a "banana republic" and, on another occasion, jokingly attributed his 110-pound weight loss to spending time in a concentration camp.

Among the recent gaffes: • Giuliani, the New York City mayor during the terrorist attacks, claimed he was at ground zero "as often, if not more, than most of the workers" and exposed to the

same health risks. After drawing the ire of some firefighters, he acknowledged: "I could have said it better" and "What I was saying was: I'm there with you."

• Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, defended his five sons' decisions not to enlist in the military and said "one of the ways my sons are showing support for our nation is helping me get elected." Later, the Republican said he misspoke, explaining: "I didn't mean in any way to compare service in the country with my boys in any way."

• Richardson, New Mexico's governor, said "It's a choice" and then "you know, I'm not a scientist" when gay-rights activists asked during a forum whether people are born gay or whether they choose homosexuality. He quickly clarified. The Democrat also has said, "I screwed up" when citing conservative Byron White as a model Supreme Court justice.

• John McCain, a Republican senator from Arizona known for his off-the-cuff style, twice has clarified comments. In separate instances, he referred to U.S. lives lost in Iraq as "wasted" and used the term "fat baby" which some people consider a racial epithet. In both cases, he quickly said he regretted his word choice.

• Barack Obama, a Democratic senator from Illinois, also apologized for

using the word "wasted" about U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq. During a campaign speech in Virginia, he drastically overstated the death toll in the springtime tornado in Kansas, saying, "Ten thousand people died — an entire town destroyed." The actual death toll was 12.

"There are going to be times when I make mistakes," Obama said then, recognizing his mistake before his speech ended.

Even unofficial candidates are not immune. Fred Thompson, a Republican expected to enter the race in September, offered an explanation after Democrats assailed him for saying "we're living in the era of the suitcase bomb" as he bemoaned illegal immigration from Cuba.

In 2006, several politicians learned the hard way that a slip of the tongue could have disastrous consequences. Most prominent was Republican Sen. George Allen of Virginia, who lost his re-



Obama



Romney



Richardson



McCain



Giuliani

election bid after he referred to a young man of Indian descent as "amooza," which some consider a racial slur.

Similarly, Democrat John Kerry endured crushing fallout when said young people who do not study hard would likely "get stuck in Iraq." Republicans seized on the

remark. Days went by before Kerry apologized after cajoling by Democratic leaders in Congress.

The episode virtually guaranteed that the 2004 Democratic nominee would not run for president again. "The lesson? Watch what you say."

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Glossary

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SLMVRU: St. Luke's Magic Valley Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit, the IRU that will open in Twin Falls in October. It will be owned by St. Luke's and managed cooperatively with Idaho Elks, which runs a similar facility in Boise.
SNF: Skilled-nursing facility. Those include the St. Luke's TCU as well as units at Twin Falls Care Center, BidgeView Estates and other south-central Idaho nursing homes. All skilled-nursing facilities operate under the same regulations and are overseen by the same agency, the Idaho Bureau of Facilities Standards.
TCU: Transitional Care Unit. The name of the skilled-nursing facility inside St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It is operated separately from the rest of the hospital, but under the same regulations as the community's other skilled-nursing facilities. It opened to patients in June 1995 and is expected to close Sept. 30.
TCU: Twin Falls Care Center, a skilled-nursing facility. Along with BidgeView Estates and other local nursing homes, it will coordinate with the Twin Falls hospital to continue providing skilled-nursing care after the TCU closes.

Continuum of care

Patients who have suffered debilitating injuries or other medical events, or who have undergone surgery, need several levels of care. Acute care: A regular hospital bed, in the intensive-care unit or another floor, where there is high nursing input and the most specialized equipment, drugs and care providers. Post-acute care: Any care that the patient receives after being discharged from the hospital. This includes:
• Inpatient-rehabilitation facilities, where the patient must be able to withstand three hours a day of occupational, physical and speech therapy. A typical stay at an IRU is about two weeks.
• Skilled-nursing facilities, where the patient receives up to one hour a day of occupational, physical or speech therapy. A typical stay in an SNF is between one and four weeks.
• Home health. Nurses and therapists come to the patient's home to provide medical and therapeutic care. This care can be as intensive as intensive care, depending on the patient's needs. The patient may need around-the-clock basic care, often provided by a spouse or other family member.
• Home care. The patient lives in a facility to receive any of a variety of levels of care, from tasks like cooking meals or ensuring medication is taken on time to wound care or treatment for Alzheimer's disease.
• No professional care. Physicians or therapists may send a patient home with exercises, equipment or appointments for additional outpatient care.
Source: CMS, Dr. Cheryl Wiggins

Transition

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Transition in Boise. For some Magic Valley patients, this means a choice between staying near family and friends and receiving the kind of acute therapy that can quickly and dramatically improve quality of life. So why can't the hospital offer both a skilled-nursing unit like the TCU and an inpatient-rehabilitation unit? The short answer: space. "We wouldn't have enough beds to operate a TCU and an IRU," Kee said. "If in fact we could do both in the same wing of the hospital we would probably leave the TCU in place."

And why is the change happening now? Kee said he considered making the switch from the TCU to an inpatient-rehabilitation unit for about four years — long before St. Luke's Health System took over the Twin Falls hospital in 2006 — but two factors make now the right time.

First, there are a few years left at St. Luke's Addison Avenue medical complex to test how much the community will use inpatient rehab. If demand is as predicted — by a consulting firm's model based on the diagnoses of past discharged patients — a new hospital campus under construction can accommodate the rehab unit.

"It's five years from now. If the IRU is successful, if we are successful in testing the model that has been proposed by the consulting firm,

then we will incorporate the IRU beds into the new facility," Kee said. "That's why this is such an important timing question. We can see whether the capacity and demand will be there to utilize the beds."

Second, Magic Valley now has a doctor qualified to run the new facility. Dr. Cheryl Wiggins, a physiatrist (doctor of physical medicine and rehabilitation) who came to town in 2004, practices at Neurology of Twin Falls.

She will manage the hospital's new inpatient-rehabilitation unit and coordinate with skilled-nursing facilities to oversee the care of patients discharged from St. Luke's — basically making sure all patients needing post-hospitalization rehabilitation get the care they require.

"In the long run, this is going to provide another level of care in the area that we've needed," Wiggins said. "We're going to do everything we can to ensure the levels of skilled-nursing care are as strong as possible."

Wiggins said she sees the hospital's decision to bring inpatient rehabilitation into the community as a positive and exciting step, and she is backed by other area doctors.

"Doctors won't support it if they don't think it's the way it should be," said Dr. Mark Wright, chief of surgery at St. Luke's Magic Valley, who said he sees downsides to the hospital's plan.

"I look at these things as all positive change. Doctors have change, but guess what? This



Tom Drummer holds up two grips he is considering making into canes — a present to himself after his surgeries are complete. Drummer, a woodworker, says he uses his woodworking skills as a way to rehabilitate himself. Luke's has made since taking over the hospital — including Wright said the changes St.

a planned campus on Pole Line Road and the new inpatient-rehabilitation facility — are making Magic Valley a more attractive place for physicians.

"I think it'll be a good thing," said Dr. Frederick Surbaugh, orthopedic surgeon with Twin Falls Orthopedics who has sent patients to the TCU for recovery. The new inpatient-rehabilitation unit will "keep the families closer together and be easier on everybody concerned."

Surbaugh said the TCU closure will be a relatively minor inconvenience for some patients and doctors, because they will have to travel to other skilled-nursing facilities to provide or receive care.

"It has been a great deal for patients because they haven't had to be transported, they could just be moved down the hall," he said. Other skilled-nursing facilities — commonly called "nursing homes" — also have another point against them: "The biggest problem is psychological. If you call it a rehab facility, patients will accept it a lot better."

Are there measurable differences between the hospital's TCU and other skilled-nursing facilities in Magic Valley? Pick up Monday's Times-News to find out.

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How money affected the hospital's decision

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Kee, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's former CEO, is emphatic: The hospital's decision to close its Transitional Care Unit in favor of opening an inpatient-rehabilitation unit was made with patient care in mind. There are enough skilled-nursing beds in other facilities that the TCU isn't necessary, he said, and Magic Valley needs inpatient rehabilitation.

However, he acknowledged that changes in the regulatory environment make running the TCU less cost-effective than it once was. In 1998, Medicare changed how it reimburses for skilled nursing, with those changes phased in over time. Instead of reimbursing for actual costs, Medicare now pays facilities set fees for services rendered.

It doesn't cover the actual cost, that's a reality, Kee said. "In the most simplistic terms, it

would be the fixed costs involved with running the facility against the size and number of patients served. (The TCU) is too small to be cost-effective."

The TCU has 21 skilled-nursing beds, with 12 to 15 of those full on an average day. Nationwide, the average skilled-nursing facility has 98 beds, according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, the federal agency that sets reimbursement rates for services to Medicare patients.

CMS defines several models of hospital-based skilled-nursing facilities, including one focused on patients who require intensive therapy and another that acts as a step-down unit from acute-care beds. By providing higher-than-typical nursing intensity, the latter model allows the hospital to shorten expensive acute-care stays, freeing up beds for new patients. The TCU is a mix between these two models.

St. Luke's is following a national trend in closing its skilled-nursing facility. Between 2000 and 2004, half of the skilled-nursing facilities that closed were in hospitals. By 2004, just 9 percent of all skilled-nursing facilities were hospital-based, according to CMS.

The decreasing cost-effectiveness of running a skilled-nursing facility as part of an acute-care hospital is no secret to Magic Valley's doctors.

"Times are changing. Medicare's running out of money," said Dr. Frederick Surbaugh, orthopedic surgeon with Twin Falls Orthopedics. The convenience for doctors and patients of the hospital-based TCU is "just a luxury we can't afford anymore."

Dr. Cheryl Wiggins agrees. The physiatrist will manage St. Luke's new inpatient-rehabilitation unit, and will work with other doctors and skilled-nursing facilities in Twin Falls to coordinate continued high quality of recovery care after

Other SNF closures

National statistics indicate that hospital-based skilled-nursing facilities like Twin Falls' Transitional Care Unit are closing at a much higher rate than freestanding facilities. The TCU isn't the first in southern Idaho. In 2007, the skilled-nursing center at St. Luke's Boise Regional Medical Center shut its doors after six years of operation. "We had gone through a process which we're going to look at the services that are offered in the community. The number of beds, where services are offered, and the number of publications offered at St. Luke's Boise Regional Medical Center," Wiggins said. "We realized there were services that were being offered in the community through other members and that there were being provided very well elsewhere."

Mersey Medical Center in Nampa, which opened in 1993 and had 100 beds, was the last SNF facility that the CEO office announced that closure to a local newspaper.

The local skilled-nursing facilities is high, and capacity is adequate to take patients who would have used the TCU.

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Summit

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least six delegates from south-central Idaho. The CEO of Family Health Services said he wants to make sure the group addresses how to expand access to health care, a separate concern from affordable insurance.

Access is also a concern of Dr. David McClusky, a surgeon with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, who also spends time at the wellness clinic operated in Twin Falls by Mustard Seed Ministries. He wants to discuss how cooperation is needed between the private sector and the government to solve any problems, and will promote programs that help those in need find affordable places for care besides emergency rooms.

"This clinic (the Mustard Seed) is not really set up for people who have access to need it. McClusky said. "This is for people that have nothing."

Gary Babbel, owner of Babbel's Cleaners, was surprised when he was invited about one month ago. But Babbel, who sits on the local board of St. Luke's Magic Valley, said the summit will be a good opportunity to address health insurance costs for small businesses. The costs for his 20 employees, 10 full-time, just keep rising, he said, in part because premiums rise sharply for older workers. As the chairman of the Idaho House Health and Welfare Committee, Rep.

Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said she's looking forward to sharing her ideas on accessible care, though she declined to share them publicly until after the summit. She said she's sure Otter had good reason for his decision to close off the meeting. "This is his summit, and it's

his call about how it should be managed," she said.

Schroeder wasn't sure about the decision to close the summit to the public, and said he hopes the end results are made available to the public. But McClusky said the closed meeting will make it easier to speak his mind.

"If you look at the dilemmas we're in now, they're because people won't stand up and

take a stand, and say what's right, because they're afraid to."

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Michael K. Deaver, longtime adviser and image consultant to President Reagan, dies

By Douglas K. Daniel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, a close adviser to Ronald Reagan who directed the president's picturesque and symbolic public appearances, died Saturday. He was 69.

Deaver, who had pancreatic cancer, died at his home in Bethesda, Md., according to a statement from the Deaver family that was issued by Edelman, the public relations firm he served as vice chairman.

Deaver was celebrated and scorned as an expert at media manipulation for focusing on how the president looked as much as what the president said. Reagan's chief choreographer for public events, Deaver protected the commander in chief's image and enhanced it with a flair for choosing just the right settings, poses and camera angles.

"I've always said the only thing I did is light him well," Deaver told the Los Angeles Times in 2001. "My job was filling up the space around the head. I didn't make Ronald Reagan, Ronald Reagan made me."

Deaver's own image suffered a setback in 1987. He was convicted on three of five counts of perjury stemming from statements to a congressional subcommittee and a federal grand jury investigating his lobbying activities with administration officials.

Deaver blamed alcoholism for lapses in memory and judgment. He was sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$100,000 as well as ordered to perform 1,500 hours of public service.

When the subject of a pardon surfaced in Reagan's final days in office in 1989, the president noted that

Deaver had indicated he would not accept one, according to Reagan's diary. Deaver's family said in the statement Saturday that he fought his cancer "with the courage, grace and good spirits that he carried throughout his life. ... In the end, he stood as the model of a man who not only loved life, but lived life right, one day at a time."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan said in a statement that Deaver "was the closest of friends to both Ronnie and me in many ways, and he was like a son to Ronnie." She added, "We met great challenges together. ... I will miss Mike terribly."

Deaver brought a public relations background and a long association with Reagan to his work as White House deputy chief of staff from 1981-1985. He and top Reagan advisers Edwin Meese III and James A. Baker III were known as "the troika" that, in effect, managed the presidency.

Deaver, however, was concerned more with Reagan's image than his policies. He also was responsible for the president's schedule and security and served as a liaison for any family matters. To exert as much control as possible, Deaver steered the president away from reporters when he could, instead arranging Reagan-in-process and settings that conveyed visually the message of the moment.

Presidential news conferences were a rarity, which suited an actor-turned-politician who was at his best when using a script.



Deaver

New hole shows no sign of six miners

By Michael Rubikam
Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah — Rescue officials said Saturday they have found no signs of life after drilling a fourth hole into a collapsed mine where six workers are trapped.

A mine phone lowered into the latest hole revealed nothing to indicate anyone was in the cavern, and efforts to communicate with the miners by tapping on a drill bit yielded no response, a federal official said. A videocamera was being lowered into the hole overnight.

"The lack of any sign of the six men, who have been trapped for nearly two weeks, was another disheartening blow in a rescue effort that has killed three other people."

"We did not detect any signals from miners underground," said Richard Stickler, head of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

With underground tunneling toward the missing men halted, officials had hoped the fourth hole drilled into the collapsed mine would finally offer clues to whether the men were alive, 1,500 feet below ground.

Stickler said a fifth hole was in the works.

He said crews spent at least four hours heating on the drill steel and setting off explosives to try to get the miners' attention. Both were fruitless.

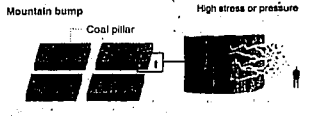
"Make no mistake about it: This continues to be a rescue effort," said Rob Moore, vice president of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the Crandall Canyon mine. "We have encountered setbacks. We've incurred losses, but we have not and will not give up hope." Stickler said "As long as we have hope, we will continue working and doing everything we can. Our goal is to find these miners alive."

But even rescuers find signs of life. It likely would take weeks to lift them out.

Crews would have to drill a much larger, 30-inch hole and lower a metal rescue capsule.

Shattering results from mountain bump

Some mining patterns leave large blocks or pillars of coal to support roof of a mine. If the pillars cannot withstand the weight and stress they can shatter, without warning, with explosive force.



The size of the coal pillars and layout is determined by the type and hardness of rock above and below the coal seam. If the pressure is too great, the pillar can be squeezed between the hard roof and floor until it shatters.

SOURCES: Dr. Keith Masahay, University of West Virginia, Department of Mining & Engineering; Virginia Department of Mines, Minerals & Energy

the same method used in 2002 to pluck nine trapped miners from the flooded Quecreek mine in western Pennsylvania. But there are key differences between Quecreek and Crandall Canyon that would make the effort far more complicated.

At Quecreek, rescue workers heard tapping sounds only six-and-a-half hours after the miners became trapped, indicating at least some of them were alive.

Work began on the rescue shaft later that day, and the whole ordeal was over in 77 hours. It has been nearly two weeks since the cave-in at Crandall Canyon, with no sign of the missing men.

"The miners in Pennsylvania were only about 230 feet below the surface, and the drilling took place on a gently rolling dairy farm."

"The Utah miners are believed to be more than 1,500 feet beneath the surface, with drillers having to work atop a steep sandstone cliff."

MSHA has broached the idea of a rescue capsule to Murray Energy Corp., the

miners' co-owner. A rescue capsule is in the vicinity and the mining company had its engineers examine the road up the mountain "to find out exactly what they need for the road to support a 30-inch drill," said Kevin Stricklin, chief of coal mine safety for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Now that tunneling has stopped, a rescue capsule is the only way of getting

the miners out. "If it's the only option you have, you make it work," Stricklin said.

As the drilling crew did its work Saturday, officials from MSHA and the mining company briefed family members who had gathered at a nearby church.

The daily briefings had to be moved from a junior high school because classes start next week.

The three victims of Thursday's mountain "bump" were identified as MSHA inspector Gary Jensen, 53, of Richmond; miner Dale Black, 46, of Huntington; and Brandon Kimber, 23, a miner from Price.

Funeral services for Black were set for Tuesday at the Little Bear Campground in Huntington Canyon, not far from where he died.

Funeral arrangements for Jensen and Kimber were unclear.

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Shuttle ordered home day early because of Hurricane Dean

By Marcia Dinn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Saturday ordered space shuttle Endeavour back to Earth a day early out of fear that Hurricane Dean might disrupt flight operations.

The shuttle is now scheduled to depart from the international space station on Sunday, and landing is set for Tuesday.

The astronauts had hurriedly completed a shortened spacewalk Saturday and were still cleaning up from it when the decision came down from mission managers. The two crews shook hands and said goodbye, then closed the hatches between their docked spacecraft.

NASA worried the hurricane might veer toward Houston, the home of Mission Control, forcing an emergency relocation of flight controllers to Cape Canaveral. The makeshift control center there would not be nearly as good or big as the Houston operation, and that's why managers wanted to bring Endeavour back to Earth early.

Hurricane Dean, a fierce Category 4 storm, was headed toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and the Gulf of Mexico. It was uncertain whether the storm might strike the Texas coastline late in the week; that uncertainty made NASA's decision — so many days in advance — all the harder.

During a spacewalk that was shortened to save time, Dave Williams and Clay Anderson could see the eye of the giant hurricane as the shuttle-station complex orbited 214 miles above the Caribbean, exclaiming "oh wow" and "holy smokes." "Holy, man, you can't miss that," one of them said.

Williams and Anderson tackled only the most important space station maintenance chores that had been planned for the fourth and final spacewalk of Endeavour's mission. Mission Control cut two hours from the spacewalkers' to-do list so the hatches between the linked spacecraft could be closed late Saturday afternoon.

The two men attached a

stand to the station's exterior for a shuttle inspection boom. The stand won't be used until next year. They also retrieved two experiments from the outside of the station for return to Earth, and hooked up antenna equipment.

Three hours into the five-hour spacewalk, a fire alarm sounded inside the station, its shrill beeps loud enough to be heard over the radio loops. The

station crew rushed to check, but could find no evidence of smoke and Mission Control quickly confirmed it was a false alarm. The same alarm acted up a few weeks ago.

The brief interruption did not affect the spacewalk.

The spacewalkers' gloves, meanwhile, held up just fine. The previous spacewalk was cut short after one astronaut ripped his glove. As a precau-

tion, Williams and Anderson frequently checked their gloves and stayed clear of sharp edges.

"My gloves look like they just came off the showroom floor," Anderson said as the spacewalk ended.

NASA's hurricane deliberations followed a decision to forgo shuttle repairs.

Late Thursday, mission managers concluded that a

deep gouge on Endeavour's belly posed no Columbia-like, throat to the seven crew members during re-entry and also would not lead to lengthy postflight shuttle repairs. For a week, managers had considered sending two astronauts out with black protective paint and untested goo to patch the 3½-inch-long, 2-inch-wide gouge that dug all the way through the thermal tiles.

Two more arrested in slaying of three New Jersey college students

By Chris Newmarker
Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — Authorities arrested two more suspects Saturday in the slayings of three college students who were shot execution-style in a schoolyard, bringing the total number of arrests in the case to five.

The two additional suspects were found in suburban Washington, authorities said. A spokeswoman for the mayor of Newark, where the killings occurred, said the pair were brothers.

Rodolfo Godinez, a 24-year-old Nicaraguan immigrant, was arrested in Oxon Hill, Md., just north of the I-495 Beltway. An unidentified 19-year-old was arrested in the Woodbridge, Va., area. Both were awaiting extradition to New Jersey, Deputy U.S. Marshal Bill Sorokas said.

The search team, which included the FBI's Fugitive Task Force, staked out the address in Maryland where Godinez was staying after receiving a tip that he was planning to flee to Texas and then to Mexico, according to James Ploussis, a U.S. marshal who is responsible for New Jersey.

The suspects were wanted in connection with the Aug. 4 slayings in which the victims were forced to kneel in front of a wall behind an elementary school and shot in the back of the head.

Authorities have said robbery appeared to be the motive.

Killed in the attack were Terrance Aerial, 18; Dashon Harvey, 20, and Jofemi Hightower, 20, Aerial's sister. Nathasha, was shot in the head but survived and has helped police in the investigation.

Newark Mayor Cory A. Booker and Police Director Gary F. McCarthy scheduled a news conference for Saturday. A spokeswoman for Booker said authorities were still searching for an additional suspect.







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Gate Admission to the Fair NO LONGER INCLUDES General Admission into all Arena Events. Advanced Daily & Season Passes may be purchased at the Fair Office until Tuesday, Aug. 28th.

Special Promos

Wednesday Aug. 29th
McDonald's® Day At the Carnival
(Discounted Pay One Price hand stamp WITH MCDONALD'S COUPON ONLY!)

Thursday Aug. 30th
(COCA-COLA/KMVT Pal Day)
Coca-Cola Super Coupon Day
\$4.00 Gate Admission w/ Coca-Cola Coupon
KMVT Pal Day at the Carnival
2 Pay One Price unlimited Ride hand stamps for the regular daily price
Single riders pay one-half of regular Pay One Price Hand stamp price

Friday Aug. 31st (Military Day)
Active Duty and family members ONLY.
Free Fair Admission-must show Military ID at the gate. A DISCOUNT COUPON for the purchase of an on-site unlimited ride hand stamp will be presented to each qualified Military person and family member when you show your ID at the gate. Coupon redeemable Friday ONLY! Coupon must be redeemed at Carnival Ticket Booths Times News Day at the Fair \$3 OFF Individual Gate Admission with the Times News Coupon.

Monday Sept. 3rd (KMVT Pal Day)
2 Pay One Price Unlimited Ride hand stamps for the regular daily price. Single riders pay one half of regular Pay One Price hand stamp price

Oasis/Carnival Advance Sale

Tickets available at any Oasis Stop N' Go & the Fair Office. Good any day of the Fair (SUNDAY UNLIMITED RIDES ALL DAY, ONE DAY, ANY DAY) (Presale Only. Presale ends 11:00 am Aug. 29 or while supplies last)

Lunch at the Fair Lee Family

Wed, Thurs, & Fri ONLY Noon-2 pm
When you pay your gate admission, instead of a hand stamp, get a token. Have lunch, turn in your token before 2 pm, and get your admission fee back!
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Arena Events

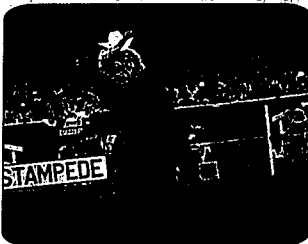
Cracker Barrel Old Country Store Presents

Josh Turner in Concert

Wednesday, August 29th, 8:00pm



PRCA RODEO
Thursday, Aug. 30th, Friday, Aug. 31st and Sat., Sept. 1st 7:30 pm nightly



Wear PINK to the Thursday night rodeo and help raise money for the 900 Women Campaign.

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Thursday RODEO ONLY
CLOUD'S SPORTS, INC. PEPPI TEASER

EXTREME FREESTYLE

MOTOCROSS
Monday, September 3rd, 7:00pm



New at the Fair

*** Text Messaging Contest**
Grab a buddy and enter the EdgeWireless Text Messaging Contest. Sign up at 1 of the 2 EdgeWireless booths on the Fair Grounds. Sponsored by: edge WIRELESS®

*** KIPZ FAIR FACTOR**
Face 5 challenges. Winner take all. Listen to KIPZ for details

*** The "Fair" Photo Contest.**
New Winners Every day of the Fair. Photos must be taken during the Fair at the Fairgrounds. E-mail submissions to tcfairphoto@tcfair.com

*** Times News Day at the Fair**
\$3 OFF Individual Gate Admission with Times-News Coupon.

Events

Michael Mezmer, "Hypnotist Extreme"
Twice Daily on the Free Stage

Latino Bands (Mariachi Sol de Alcapulco & Tino Vasquez)
Sunday only on the Free Stage

Jeff Martin (The Blonde Curly Haired Magician)
Daily on the Free Stage

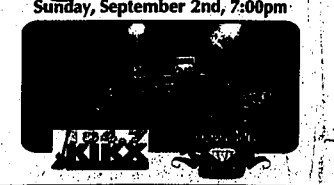
Washboard Willy
Daily on the Free Stage

Captain Zarton (Mariachi Sol de Alcapulco)
Twice Daily In the Park

Petting Farm, Animal Specialties
Daily



DESTRUCTION DERBY & Figure 8 Race
Sunday, September 2nd, 7:00pm



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Gary Gultard, president of Gultard Chocolate Co., poses next to 10-pound bars of milk chocolate before they are packaged in Barlingame, Calif. A supporter of strict standards for the ingredients in chocolate, Gultard staunchly opposes a petition filed by food industry groups with the Food and Drug Administration that seeks to loosen the standards.

Bittersweet debate

Industry, consumers at odds over what can be put in chocolate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Like many battles, this one's being fought block by block. Victory, for whoever prevails, will be sweet. Or bitter — or even bittersweet.

If all depends on how you like your chocolate, this one's being fought block by block. Victory, for whoever prevails, will be sweet. Or bitter — or even bittersweet.

At stake is the very definition of chocolate, and whether cheaper vegetable oils can be substituted for what many consider the very quintessence of every block, bar and square of chocolate: cocoa butter.

In Europe, the cocoa butter vs. vegetable oil fight took 30 years to resolve. In the United States, it's been less than a year since the first volley. Hundreds of chocolates have joined the fray, the outcome of which could in turn affect the livelihoods of millions of cocoa farmers in Africa and South America.

It all began in October, when a dozen industry groups filed a petition with the Food and Drug Administration seeking to amend the standards that guide how nearly 300 foods can be produced, from canned cherries to evaporated milk.

Broadly speaking, the so-called standards of identity are meant to ensure that products contain the right amount of key ingredients and are both properly made and not deceptively packaged. For example, chocolate in its purest state — the "liquor" made from ground, processed cacao beans — must contain between 50 percent and 60 percent cocoa butter, also known as cocoa fat.

The Grocery Manufacturers Association, Chocolate Manufacturers Association and 10 other food industry groups want more flexibility in those rigid standards. They seek broad permission to add ingredients, use different techniques, employ

new shapes and substitute ingredients — something the standards currently don't allow.

The petitioners say it's all about modernizing antiquated standards that now can take years to change.

"If you're trying to innovate, the process is not amenable to introducing change in a reasonable amount of time. It's not efficient," said Regina Hildwine, the Grocery Manufacturers Association's senior director of food labeling and standards.

Opponents of the change say it's out of step with the times.

"It's a real philosophical thing, just about the foods we eat. There is such a focus on people's wanting to know what's in the foods they eat, how they're grown, where they come from — this seems to fly against the direction of the way things are moving," said Gary Gultard, the president of California's Gultard Chocolate Co. and a leader of the opposition.

The broadly written petition skimps on the details but includes an appendix that lists examples of proposed changes. Tucked between requests to allow antifungals on bulk cheese and powdered milk in yogurt is what has people riled up the most: a proposal that would let manufacturers "use a vegetable fat in place of another vegetable fat named in the standard (e.g. cacao fat)."

Manufacturers already can use vegetable fats instead of cocoa butter — they just can't call it "chocolate." Hundreds of people have filed comments with the FDA, with the overwhelming majority seeking to keep it that way, according to an Associated Press review of the file.

"It is a passionate debate," said Beth Kimmerle, author of "Chocolate: The Sweet History." "You don't get that about yogurt. People feel very protective about their chocolate."



New software makes it easier to monitor office computers

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press writer

Whenever a doctor, nurse or administrator in Georgetown Medical Center sends an e-mail, the message departs through a special box in the three-hospital system's computing cluster. The box analyzes the e-mail, scans it for sensitive information, prescribes histories and Social Security numbers.

More than 1,200 times a month, the box finds such private data and automatically routes the message to a server that encrypts it for

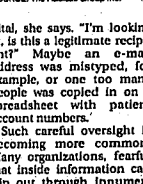
secrecy before sending it to its original destination. Sometimes, though, the box is unsure what to do, so it asks Sharon Finney, the information security administrator, which makes her responsible for keeping the hospital in tune with modest privacy laws. Several times a week, the messaging-control system, set up by Proofpoint Inc., alerts Finney to e-mails awaiting her review.

"What I'm looking for is not so much someone sending out something intentional or volumes of info" inadvertently leaving the hos-

Keeping tabs

Worldwide revenue for compliance technologies is projected to grow to nearly \$2.6 billion by 2011, according to The Radicati Group, a market research firm.

SOURCE: The Radicati Group Inc. AP



A new generation of software is sticking its nose into even more of what people do at the office all day.

able digital avenues, now govern precisely what employees can or cannot put into e-mails, instant messages, Web postings and even offline documents. But employers can't hold their workers' hands all the time, so they're increasingly turning to software that tries to do it for them.

Offices have had strong computer controls for years, from inbound protections like antivirus programs to filtering technologies that block porn or Web e-mail sites. This new generation of software sticks its nose into even more of what people do all day.

How so? Because Orchestra's software can be set to notice when certain keywords — a competitor's name, for example — are entered in documents or Web forms. The software can be set to block such actions or simply warn users that they're breaking company policy.

This fine-grained, automated monitoring is moving beyond highly regulated industries like health care and financial services thanks to a spate of new rules from government and the credit-card industry.

"There is just a lot of fear out there," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "Right now people are so scared that we are losing liquidity even on safe securities."

The credit crunch and market turmoil have increased the chances of a recession, many economists believe, from about one in six just a few weeks ago to one in three now. "The risk of a recession have risen considerably and they will keep rising with each day that financial markets remain in turmoil," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

Discount rate drops

The Federal Reserve announced Friday that it has approved a half-percentage point cut in its discount rate on loans to banks.

SOURCE: Federal Reserve AP

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CAREER MOVES

Robin Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Robin Sharp has been named manager for Wells Fargo's Lynwood store in Twin Falls. She is responsible for business development, managing the store's community activities, training and developing staff, managing branch operations, ensuring the delivery of excellent customer service, and helping their customers succeed financially.

A 20-year veteran with Wells Fargo, Sharp previously was the service manager of the Lynwood store. She is active in the community, serving for six years as a Girl Scout leader and PTO officer at her children's schools.

Dan Taylor joined the firm as an associate attorney on Feb. 29. He was born and raised in Rupert and attended the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho, and graduated from Western New England College of Law in 2002. Taylor's areas of law practice include personal injury litigation, criminal defense and general civil practice.

Stacey Gosnell joined the firm as an associate attorney on June 1. She was also born and raised in Rupert. She graduated from Minico High School in 1997, Lewis Clark State College in 2002 and the University of Idaho College of Law in 2005. Gosnell's areas of practice include dairy and agricultural law, immigration, construction litigation and personal injury litigation.



Dan Taylor Stacey Gosnell

Vicki Madsen

JACKIOT, Nev. — Vicki Madsen, director of regulatory compliance at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, was awarded the top honor in the American Casino Association's national Responsible Gaming Education Week Poster and Essay Contest.

Her design was chosen for the national responsible gaming awareness campaign and will be displayed on posters and other materials at casinos across the country. She will receive a \$1,500 check for her winning entry.

Jeffrey J. Hepworth, P.A. & Associates

TWIN FALLS — The law firm of Jeffrey J. Hepworth, P.A. & Associates announced the addition of two new attorneys to its staff.

CONTRIBUTIONS



U.S. Bank representatives are shown presenting a check to MVR's executive director Jeff Crumrine. Pictured, from left, are Joe Trejo, Craig Wade, Jeffery Wade, Jeffrey Crumrine and Michael Rice.

U.S. Bank donation helps train, employ people with disabilities

Jeffery A. Wade Jr., branch manager of the downtown Twin Falls Office of U.S. Bank, and Michael Rice, assistant vice president and relationship manager for U.S. Bank in Twin Falls and president of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. board of directors, presented a \$5,000 grant to MVR's.

The contribution from the U.S. Bancorp Foundation will be used to support training and employment programs MVR's provides to people with disabilities. U.S. Bancorp is the parent company of U.S. Bank.

Through involvement with projects such as car detailing (pictured), people with disabilities learn skills that allow them to achieve maximum participation in employment and community life. Using both community and center-based work sites, work projects include packaging, assembly, janitorial services and car detailing.

According to MVR's executive director Jeff Crumrine, U.S. Bancorp has been a consistent donor since 1986. "U.S. Bank's long history of investing in people with differing abilities is exemplary. MVR's employment and training programs have been the beneficiaries of the contributions the past five years. More people with severe disabilities have been given the opportunity to work because of U.S. Bank's generosity."

MVR is a private non-profit organization that has been providing training, employment, personal development and psychosocial rehabilitation programs for people with disabilities who reside in South Central Idaho since 1973.

MILESTONES

UNITED OFFICE SERVICES



United Office Services held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's ambassadors at the Twin Falls Chamber's office. Tim Shaw can assist you with your business's office products needs. For more information, call 731-9735. Pictured from left, Mary Shaw, Shelby Shaw, Tim Shaw and Sunny Shaw.



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standards," said Ron Reese, president/chief executive officer.

REE Construction is certified restorers located in Twin Falls and Halley. They can be contacted at 788-9111.

Kristy West

Kristy West has opened a new business at Cozy Cuis, 805 D St. in Rupert.

She recently graduated from Utah College of Massage Therapy in Lindon, Utah. She is nationally licensed and certified in stress relief, pain relief, neuromuscular therapy, subtle body energy work, Swedish and deep tissue massage, therapeutic sports, prenatal and reconstructive massage, deep sea herbal wraps and mud wraps. She also does portable travel massage.

West is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School and the daughter of Joyce and Dave West of Rupert. Appointments can be made by calling 431-5603.



West

EXIT REALTY SNAKE RIVER



Exit Realty Snake River, 1510 Overland Ave. in Burley, held a ribbon-cutting at its grand opening Aug. 8. The business is locally owned and operated by DIDI Perkins, Derrick Perkins, Kelly Walton, John Kumm and Stacie Zernbergen. They have many years of experience in sales, advertising and real estate. They specialize in the sale of residential, commercial, multi-residential and farm and ranch. The business is open Monday through Friday and can be reached by calling 878-3948. Evening and weekend times are available by appointment. The business is a franchise of Exit Realty Corp. International, one of the fastest growing realty franchises in the United States. Winners of the door prizes at the open house included Jack Hill, Amy Miller, Kent Erverson, Kay Cameron, Cindy Brown, Romanda Berry, Glen Hunsaker and Matt Baird. Prizes were donated by First Federal and Exit Realty Snake River.

REE Construction

Last month, six members of REE Construction's team of professionals attended the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration Certification (IICRC) and have earned their designations as Water Restoration Technicians. They include JC Morrison, Greg Lutz, Sam Brown, Dave Seamons, John Reese and Kary Regains. This specialized training focused on structural repairs due to water damage, mold prevention and removal and the necessary steps to achieve full structural restoration. "We make sure our staff is up to date on the latest information and techniques to perform their duties to the highest

Integrity Counts awards.

The Better Business Bureau and Key Bank announced the honorees for 2007 Integrity Counts business honors awards. First Bank of Idaho in Ketchum was nominated for an award in Category 4-50, Employees.

They were nominated for recognition by customers, employees and vendors in the community. They will be recognized for their commitment to business ethics at a banquet and celebration of ethics on Oct. 10 at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS' COOPERATIVE



Cody Johnston, a 'wheat rat' for Davenport Union Warehouse Co., unloads a truck of club wheat into a silo on Aug. 2 in Davenport, Wash. High wheat prices mean the 300-member farmers' cooperative will be a \$25 million business in Davenport, a town of 1,800 people, 30 miles west of Spokane, Wash.

FARM BEAT

A weekly roundup of top local agribusiness news as reported by Ag Weekly.

Heat takes toll on grain yields across Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Combines rolling through fields across Idaho are turning up a mixed bag of yields.

"Yields have really been spotty," said Gale Harding, University of Idaho extension educator for Madison County.

Overall, he expects yields to be down a bit in eastern Idaho.

"The heat really hit our grain hard. It was just too hot, too long," he added.

"That's an assessment that's echoed across the state. Regions where irrigation water was plentiful are reporting near normal yields, but many dryland growers are finding there's not

enough grain to justify putting a combine in the field.

Crapo gives glimpse into Senate farm bill

TWIN FALLS — Senator Mike Crapo is back home on leave, so to speak, from his duties in Washington, D.C. But he's been busy making the rounds to constituents and news outlets to brief them on what's in the works on the Belt Way.

While the Senate has not yet offered its version of the 2007 Farm Bill, he said, in general, it's going to look a lot like the House bill, which passed July 27.

"But there's going to be a fight over the tax," he added, referring to a provision to tax foreign businesses operating in the United States.

The Democratic leadership inserted the \$7.8 billion tax increase in the bill in the final

hour, angering Republicans and threatening bipartisan support for the bill.

Sugar officials pleased with allotments

TWIN FALLS — Sugar-producer officials are encouraged that sugar sales have been set conservatively under the U.S. sugar program for federal fiscal year 2008.

"I think what they've done this year is they're being a bit more cautious," said Vic Jaro, president and CEO of Amalgamated Sugar Co., which is a grower-owned cooperative based in Boise.

Allowable domestic sugar sales for the fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, were set at 8.45 million tons, the U.S. Agriculture Department announced on Aug. 10. And the USDA put imported sugar sales at 1.23 million tons, which is the minimum under

World Trade Organization deals.

Wheat farmers urged to 'sell off the combine'

TWIN FALLS — Talk to many market analysts, and they'll almost always tell you not to sell grain at harvest. But not this year.

"I don't see any reason to store wheat this year," said Mike Hogan, a Market 360 advisor for Stewart Partners in West Bend, Wis. With wheat prices at 11-year highs and nearly at record-high levels, he sees very little carry in the market, hence his relatively unconventional advice — "Sell off the combine."

That's advice Paul Patterson concurs with. "If I hadn't made any forward sales, I'd be getting rid of it," the University of Idaho extension grain economist at Idaho Falls said.

Small business owners may testify on federal regulations

The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Idaho small business owners, community leaders and representatives of trade associations, who have experienced excessive enforcement of federal rules and regulations, will be given a forum where they can air their concerns and complaints.

The U.S. Small Business Administration will hold a Regulatory Fairness Board Hearing from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the basement conference room at the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce, 250 S. 5th St.

Small business owners can testify about unfair or excessive federal regulations they have encountered with a federal regulatory agency.

SBA National Ombudsman, Nicholas Owens, members of the SBA's Region X Regulatory Fairness Board, and representatives of federal regulatory agencies will hear comments and complaints about regulatory enforcement and compliance.

Comments and concerns about federal enforcement actions may be addressed directly to SBA's Office of the National Ombudsman at 888-734-3247 (REGFAIR).

Teachers saying 'yes' to merit pay tied to test scores

By Nancy Zuckerman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — While the words "merit pay" drew hisses and boos at a recent teachers' union convention, educators are endorsing contracts that pay bonuses for boosting students' test scores.

The National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers oppose linking a teacher's paycheck to how well their students do on tests. But that is not stopping Roy Weil, the AFT's deputy director of educational issues, from helping local unions hammer out contracts that include new merit-pay plans.

"We don't have a message on a board that says, 'Hey, thinking about this?'" he said. But he said the AFT feels obliged to assist chapters that have decided to go this route.

Teachers usually are paid according to a century-old career ladder that rewards teaching and levels of education. The system was designed to ensure fair compensation for women and minorities. The average starting salary today is about \$31,000.

"They don't make enough money, especially the good ones — especially the ones," said Louis Malfaro, the teachers' union president in Austin, Texas, where nine schools are part of a pilot program to reward how teachers are paid.

Malfaro said Austin's approach is modeled partly on Denver's, which links salary to test scores and other measures. Malfaro says the Austin effort will expand slowly and be evaluated methodically to avoid the mistakes made elsewhere.

"Our approach has been a slow, deliberate and steady one," Malfaro said. "This is a highway with wrecked cars all over it."

Florida recently had to retool a merit-pay plan after a large number of districts opted to opt out of the teacher concerns. A plan in Houston came under criticism because it was put in place over teachers' objections.

Vanderbilt University education professor Jim Guthrie said the involvement of teachers is essential.

"I just put myself in their shoes. All of a sudden you are going to change all the rules and you're not going to talk to me?" said Guthrie, who is leading districts that got federal grants to implement merit pay.

"Well, the AFT official, said teacher compensation has to be bargained locally. He also said the new plans should make good professional development available to increase the chance of teachers who raise students' achievement.

Union opposition to merit pay stems partly from fears that teachers would be penalized in these cases, principals generally were given the power to decide who would get the additional dollars.

"The often had no basis of any objective measure of performance," said Susan Moore Johnson, a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. "So what sometimes happened is there would be different awards made to different individuals and they would become pawns and pawns would be appalled at the individuals who were given the awards or not given the awards."

The 2002 No Child Left Behind law has placed a greater emphasis on using objective data in schools.

HOW A SMUGGLER OF ENDANGERED BUTTERFLIES WAS FINALLY NETTED

By Helen O'Neill AP special correspondent

LOS ANGELES — The small struck undercover agent Ed Newcomer as soon as he entered the small, sparse apartment.

Faint and rancid, it permeated everything it clung to the plastic containers that piled up in cupboards and on shelves. It seeped from the walls and the bathroom and the bed.

The smell was unmistakable: dead insects.

Inside the suspect grinned explicitly as he opened a container. Dozens of slimy white grubs slithered in the dirt. Another box revealed a dead black beetle the size of a fist, its long rhinoceros-like horns protruding in front.

"Dynamite Hercules," the suspect said, his voice high-pitched and shrill.

Newcomer shuddered. But he was not fazed by the wide-eyed neophyte being inducted by the master. It was a role that Newcomer, a special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, had been perfecting for two weeks.

The suspect opened another box filled with dead butterflies, "flies spread" in iridescent glory — golds and greens and shimmering azures.

Like fairy dust, Newcomer thought.

Then he snapped back to reality. Newcomer's tape recorder had accidentally shut off. His cell phone was broken. His backup agent was lost in traffic.

If the butterfly couldn't make contact soon, he would call the police.

It was Newcomer's first undercover case.

He had been given the trust of the world's most notorious butterfly smuggler, a man who made hundreds of thousands of dollars trading in endangered insects. He had been invited into the suspect's home.

Yet if he didn't leave in minutes his cover could be blown.

King of the poachers

In the cutthroat world of butterfly poaching, Hilsoshy Kolina was king.

He bragged he was the Indiana Jones of butterfly smugglers, that he commanded a global network of poachers.

From Jamaica he could get the giant swallowtail Papilio homerus, whose velvety black and gold wings are depicted on the country's \$1,000 bank note.

From the Philippines he could get the Luzon peacock swallowtail or Papilio chikae.

And from Papua New Guinea he could get what many dealers had never even seen: the prized Queen Alexandra's birdwing.

All are endangered, protected by international and U.S. wildlife laws. It is illegal to catch, kill or import them.

Kolima always found a way. Legitimate dealers had complained about him for years.

And for years, U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents had investigated him.

But Kolima, a Japanese native who lived in Los Angeles and Kyoto, always eluded capture.

When an informant tipped off agents that Kolima would be attending the annual insect fair at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in May 2003, Newcomer was put on the case.

The 37-year-old agent knew nothing about butterflies. But he knew the law. And under the law a Queen Alexandra butterfly is as protected as a snow leopard.

Kolima was easy to spot. In the cavernous exhibition hall,

where thousands of collectors swarmed among booths filled with everything from gold scarab beetles to re-banded spiders, Kolima ran the busiest stall.

"He's no Indiana Jones," Newcomer thought, sizing up the stocky 53-year-old with the put-a-face, narrow eyes and poor English.

But his butterflies were the finest at the fair.

Newcomer is trim and athletic with an easygoing manner. He had left behind his gun and his badge. He had assumed a false name. And he had honed his story: low, holed by the bezels of his thick, narrow eyes and poor English.

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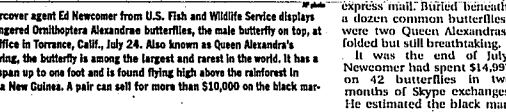
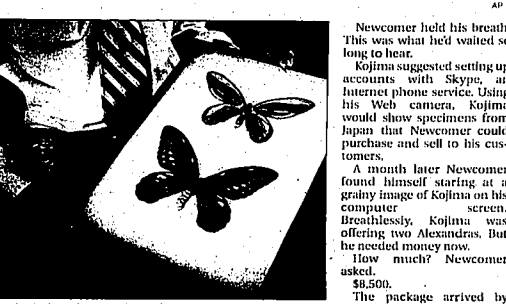
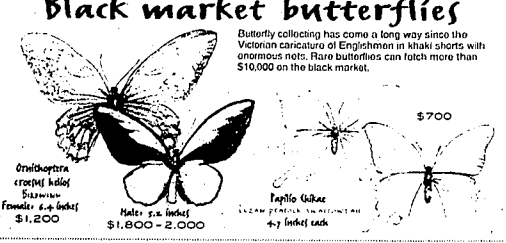
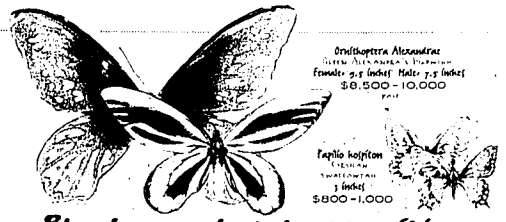
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Butterfly collecting has come a long way since the Victorian caricature of Englishmen in khaki shorts with enormous nets. Rare butterflies can fetch more than \$10,000 on the black market.

Newcomer held his breath. This was what he'd wanted so long to hear. Kolima suggested setting up accounts with Skype, an Internet phone service. Using his Web camera, Kolima would show specimens from Japan that Newcomer could purchase and sell to his customers.

A month later Newcomer found himself staring at a grainy image of Kolima on his computer screen. Breathlessly, Kolima was offering two Alexandras. But he needed money now.

How much? Newcomer asked.

\$8,500. The package arrived by express mail. Buried beneath a dozen common butterflies, were two Queen Alexandras, folded but still breathtaking.

It was the end of July. Newcomer had spent \$14,997 on 42 butterflies in two months of Skype exchanges. He estimated the black market value of all the butterflies that Kolima had offered him at \$234,000.

Newcomer had all the proof he needed.

Kolima was arrested at Los Angeles airport on July 31, 2006. He pleaded guilty to 17 charges related to the sale and smuggling of endangered butterflies. This April, he was sentenced to 21 months in prison and fined \$38,731.

He declined a request to discuss the case.

At his office, Newcomer holds up a framed pair of butterflies, their wings as big as small birds. The Queen Alexandras. Eventually, they will be donated to a museum.

For now, Newcomer has a rare chance to admire a butterfly that most people have never seen.

Newcomer smiles away from being labeled the "butterfly agent" but he acknowledges a new appreciation for the species. On a recent hike he spotted a butterfly whose wings were caught in a spider web.

Gently, Newcomer freed it and watched it fly away.

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Undercover agent Ed Newcomer from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service displays endangered *Oridathia alexandrae* butterflies, the male butterfly on top, at his office in Torrance, Calif., July 24. Also known as Queen Alexandra's Birdwing, the butterfly is among the largest and rarest in the world. It has a wingspan up to one foot and is found flying high above the rainforest in Papua New Guinea. A pair can sell for more than \$10,000 on the black market.

In drugs, Kolima said.

Kolima suggested that the two men start an eBay account together; Kolima would provide the specimens and Newcomer would run the Internet site. As part of the deal Kolima gave Newcomer a disc containing photographs of his entire collection.

Newcomer returned to Japan, promising to send samples.

Newcomer alerted U.S. Customs. Then he served subpoenas for Kolima's U.S. bank accounts.

They had given Kolima a fake home address and a special cell phone number. He emailed. He called. Nothing.

Finally, he saw his chance. Trolling the chat rooms of insectnet.com, he noticed other dealers complaining about Kolima. Newcomer chimed in.

"I can get you Alexandra," Kolima said.

Dealers contacted Newcomer immediately. Proudly, Newcomer e-mailed Kolima, telling him he'd found new customers and asking for specimens.

But instead of being pleased, Kolima got mad. He berated Newcomer, warning him not to trust people he had not developed a relationship with. They could be undercover agents, Kolima said.

It would be seven months before Kolima resumed contact.

Eventually, Newcomer decided to set up a decoy eBay account. He would use butterfly photographs from the disc Kolima had given him and rig auctions so that the specimens would go for exorbitant prices to other undercover officers. He would prove to Kolima, once and for all, that he was serious about making money in the butterfly business.

Once again the plan backfired.

Kolima wrote angry notes to Newcomer accusing him of stealing his photographs.

"Shame on you," Kolima wrote in an e-mail on June 17,

"It is illegal to buy 99.99 percent of it safe. Sometimes we pay under the table."

At the end of the day Kolima handed Newcomer a cardboard box. Inside, were 23 dead butterflies. To start your collection, Kolima said.

Newcomer thanked Kolima profusely. Then he drove to his office and marked the box — Evidence Seizure Tag A608372.

These days the worldwide illegal trade in endangered species is worth an estimated \$10 billion to \$15 billion a year, according to law enforcement reports.

It can be as perilous as it is lucrative.

"We've been bushwhacked and waylaid and run out of villages by guys with bows and arrows and spears," said Joshua Lewallen of Insects International in Fort Davis, Texas.

Lewallen has heard tales of insect "mafias" in Thailand, and poaching gangs in Colombia.

"Collectors want rare things," Lewallen said. "And if people are willing to pay, others are willing to go to great lengths to provide it."

Into this world, Newcomer immersed himself. There are about 18,000 known species of butterfly. Newcomer started learning their names, their markings, the prices that rare ones bring.

At work Newcomer became known as "the butterfly agent." Undercover, he was being "Yoshihiko."

They met for coffee at Starbucks. They went to Kolima's favorite Korean barbecue restaurant. They shared personal details, each spinning tales, each cautiously probing for more.

Kolima fabricated a wife and son in Japan.

But Newcomer invented a father and girlfriends.

Kolima taught Newcomer the delicate art of moistening the wings of dead butterflies so they could be unfolded and planned precisely to mounting boards.

Kolima shrugged off the law. Under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) special permits are required to transport endangered animals across borders. CITES also bans the worldwide trade of species that are on the verge of extinction.

It wasn't like he was dealing

WORLD

United States and France begin to mend fences

By Molly Moore
The Washington Post

PARIS — Donald Rumsfeld is out of the Pentagon, Nicolas Sarkozy is in the Elysee presidential palace and — voila! — the nearly five-year drought in official Washington visits to France is over.

With relations between Paris and Washington warming rapidly after nasty disagreements over the Iraq war, the rush is on to make up for lost time in the scheduled government salons, air show chats

and scenic ports of the world's premier tourist destination.

In the last two months, Pentagon generals flocked to the bilingual Paris air show, the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise stopped for a port call in Cannes on the Mediterranean Sea, and four Supreme Court justices and the U.S. secre-



Sarkozy

tries of state and defense arrived for official visits.

"There's a lot of interest in forming strong relations with the new leadership in France, Germany and the U.K.," Craig Stapleton, the U.S. ambassador here, said in a telephone interview from Maine where he is vacationing. "At all levels — policy, culture and business — there is a recognition of how important the French are."

In addition, Stapleton said the high-level visits are helping dispel the "latent sense

among Americans that there's an anti-American sentiment in France."

As high-level reciprocity, Sarkozy is taking his traditional August family vacation in New Hampshire on the shores of picturesque Lake Winnepesaukee.

There is a 50-mile hop for a hamburger and hot dog lunch Saturday on the grounds of the Bush family estate at Kennebunkport, Maine.

In response to much titling in the French news media

over his decision to holiday in the United States rather than France, Sarkozy told reporters, "I came to visit the United States on holiday on vacation, like 900,000 French do every year. It's a great country. I'm very happy to be here. The United States is a close friend of France."

Last year 3.15 million Americans visited France, making it the No. 2 tourist destination for Americans after the motherland, Britain. France attracts more tourists overall than any country in

the world, according to the French Tourism Ministry.

But until recent months, official Washington has been discouraged from visiting France. As defense secretary, Rumsfeld was miffed that France very loudly opposed the U.S. decision to invade Iraq, and he mixed most official military visits to France, according to Pentagon officials.

The only begrudgingly attended a NATO alliance conference in Nice two years ago, officials said.

With help from both sides of the border, Bush to push North American agenda

By Ben Feller
Associated Press writer

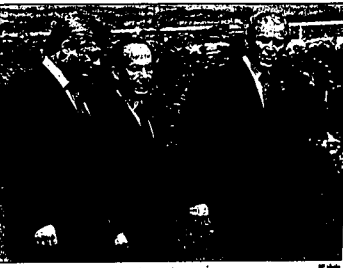
WASHINGTON — Never fond of interrupting his Texas vacation, President Bush is doing it this year to bolster ties with the leaders of Canada and Mexico, two friendly neighbors and vital partners.

Bush joins Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Mexican President Felipe Calderon in Montebello, Quebec, on Monday in hopes of expanding cooperation among their countries and enjoy the largest trading partnership in the world.

The two-day North American Leaders' Summit appears to lack a signature issue, except perhaps a new U.S. push to halt Mexico's bloody drug wars.

Instead, the broad theme is economic prosperity, built around several topics: border security, competitiveness with India and China, product safety and energy solutions.

Underlying the meetings are technical but important matters, such as aligning border-crossing procedures and commercial standards. "It's not necessarily 'sexy stuff, but it's essential to our security. It has to be done," said Roger Noriega, Bush's former assistant secretary of state for Western Hemisphere affairs. "And just so happens that Mexico and Canada have renewed themselves with the election of two right-of-center



Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, left, Mexican President Felipe Calderon, center, and President Bush, right, talk in Hollingdorn, Germany, on June 8. Bush will interrupt his Texas vacation this year and travel to Canada next week to bolster ties with Harper and Calderon.

leaders who see the world a lot like Bush does."

"The setting will be a massive red-carpet chateaux on the banks of the Ottawa River. Some nettlesome issues await the leaders.

Bush promised to deliver an overhaul of U.S.-Mexico immigration policy, and now he will be seeing Calderon for the first time since that effort collapsed in Congress. Calderon has made clear he is after more from the U.S. than hundreds of miles of fencing to keep the countries divided.

Harper is frustrated over a U.S. law that tightened pas-

port rules for Canadians visiting the U.S., although Bush has little influence over the matter.

The leaders probably will discuss how best to counter the message of Venezuela's fiery president, Hugo Chavez, who is leading a leftward shift in Latin America. Each has a strategic interest in promoting democracy in the Western Hemisphere, an area of emphasis for Bush before he leaves office in January 2009.

"What's really important is that they continue to reflect the significance of North American integration — the fact that there are post 9/11 problems, but they aren't going to undermine trade and investment," said Charles Dornan, a scholar at John Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies. Dornan foresees no dominating issue at the summit. "That's a good thing. There's not one thing that's going to preoccupy them," he said. The meeting comes as the U.S. government is poised to offer a major aid war to Mexico to fight drug trafficking and violence. Bush may announce part or all the proposal during the summit if the details are completed in time. The effort is expected to help pay for equipment and training. Calderon has cracked down on drug traffickers and sent soldiers into violence-plagued areas since he won election last year. The effort has earned praise from Bush. Still, many people in Mexico are wary of U.S. intervention, fearing it could threaten their sovereignty. That is a common worry in cross-border efforts.

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"I think (Calderon) understands that he can't — and he shouldn't have to — take these guys on all by himself," said Noriega, now a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. "And I think President Bush realizes that whether Calderon succeeds or fails will have a dramatic effect on our security."

German woman kidnapped in Kabul, officials say; Taliban says Korean hostage talks have failed

By Rahim Faiez
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Four armed assailants kidnapped a German aid worker dining with her husband at a restaurant in Kabul in a bold midday attack, as the Taliban said negotiations for the release of 19 remaining South Korean hostages have failed.

Meanwhile, a suicide car bomb attack killed 15 people and wounded 26, including seven women and children, in Afghanistan's southern city of Kandahar.

The abduction of the 31-year-old German woman, who works for a small Christian aid organization along with her husband, prompted police in Kabul to shoot at the speeding getaway car, killing a nearby taxi driver.

The assailants had pulled up to the barbecue and fast food restaurant in a dark gray Toyota Corolla, and one of the men went inside and pretended to order a pizza, said intelligence officials investigating the abduction.

They said two other men waited outside, while another remained in the car.

The man in the restaurant pulled out a pistol, walked up to a table where the German couple was sitting, and took the woman outside, the officials said on condition of anonymity because of agency policy.

Ahmad Fahim, who works in a nearby bakery, said man called for help as his wife was taken away.

"The man was shouting 'Help! Police!' and was frantically making calls on his mobile phone, Fahim said.

The woman works for the Oza International aid group, based in the central German town of Korbach, said Ulf Baumann, a spokesman for the organization.

Baumann did not further identify the woman, but said she spoke fluent Dari and had worked for the group in Kabul since September 2006, along with her husband, who is also German. Her husband was with her at the time and saw the kidnapping, Baumann said.



A policeman stands guard near a taxi in which the driver was accidentally killed as policemen fired at a vehicle fleeing with a kidnapped German woman in Kabul, Afghanistan, Saturday.

Flooding leaves 181 coal miners in central China trapped

By Charles Hutzler
Associated Press writer

XINHU, China — Rescuers raced Saturday to pump water out of two coal mines flooded by a rain-swollen river in eastern China, where 181 miners were missing and feared dead.

Water levels were rising, work areas were submerged, and the miners "had only slim chances of survival," the official Xinhua News Agency reported, citing Wang Zhiqiang, director of Shandong province's coal mine safety agency.

Crews installed pipes and five high-speed pumps in the mines in this town southeast of Beijing, Xinhua reported. There was no word on whether there were signs of life.

The Huayuan Mining Co. mine flooded Friday afternoon when the Wen River burst a dike, sending water pouring into a shaft and trapping 172 miners, according to state media reports.

Nine more miners were trapped when water poured into the nearby Minggong Coal

mine on Friday evening, according to Xinhua. It was not clear whether the second flood was due to the same dike.

The director of China's industrial safety agency, Li Yizhong, ordered emergency crews to "try every means to rescue the trapped miners," the agency reported.

An employee who answered the phone at the national mine safety agency said he had no additional information and refused to give his name. Calls to the Shandong mine agency were not answered.

Storms that swept through the region on Friday and Saturday dumped more than 9 inches of rain, Xinhua said. Some 2,000 soldiers, police and miners were working Saturday to close the 175-foot gap in the Wen dike, the agency reported. The water was 6 1/2 feet deep at the breach, the report said.

State television showed work crews dumping sacks of earth and derrick trucks and buses into the gap.

Late Saturday, emergency vehicles from China's paramilitary People's Armed Police surrounded the Huayuan mine, in a region where the terrain is pockmarked with the mouths of scores of mines.

Police blocked surrounding roads and ordered reporters for local Chinese media to leave the area in an effort to control the release of information.

Xinhua cited a miner who said the Huayuan mine had prepared nine pumps in case of flooding.

The miner, Xu Qinyu, was quoted as saying the mine control center received a

warning at 2:30 p.m. on Friday that the Wen dike was breaking and miners immediately began evacuating.

The report did not say whether all the miners were alerted to the break or how far from the surface the missing miners were believed to be.

China's coal mines are the world's deadliest, with thousands of deaths a year in fires, floods and other disasters. Many are blamed on managers who disregard safety rules, fail to install required fire-control equipment or push miners to dig for more coal than the mine's license allows.

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Peru sends in army to quell looting as desperation grows

By Frank Bajak
Associated Press writer

PISCO, Peru — The government sent the army Saturday to stop looting fueled by rising desperation in earthquake-shattered Peru, where tens of thousands were without fresh water and shivering families huddled in makeshift shelters at the center of the devastation.

In a soccer stadium in the port city of Pisco, more than 500 people rushed a lone truck that ran out little packets of crackers, candy and toilet paper, screaming that they had not eaten and accusing rescue workers of keeping supplies for themselves.

As many as 80 percent of the people in quake-hit urban areas may not have access to clean water and many rural communities still have not been reached to assess the damage, said Dominic Nutt, part of an emergency assessment team in Peru for the aid agency Save the Children.

"The situation is probably worse than first imagined," Nutt said.

President Alan Garcia sent 1,000 troops to stop the looting. "We're going to establish order, regardless of what it costs," he said.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Alan Wagner told the Associated Press in Pisco that the death toll from Wednesday's magnitude-8 quake had risen to 540, up from the previous figure of 510 provided by firefighters.

Destruction from the quake, which also injured at least 1,500 people, was centered in the cities of Ica and Pisco in Peru's southern desert, about 125 miles southeast of the capital, Lima.

Garcia said at least 80,000 people were affected in some way, mostly through the destruction or damage of homes.

At one end of a soccer field in Pisco, families who had lost everything huddled in a half dozen makeshift shelters made of cardboard and blankets held up by wooden poles.

"We don't have water. The tents have not arrived," said Maria Tuto, 38, who shared an open-fronted shelter with nine other people. She shivered in the ocean breeze.

Some people complained of price-gouging and said the cost of basic foods had doubled or tripled at the local market. Others arrived in Pisco's central square asking for canned milk and other goods but often left empty-handed.

Soldiers stood guard at supply depots and tried to ensure that aid trucks made it to their destinations.

Miguel Soto, a police officer standing guard in the Pisco stadium, said food donated by one Lima district had been riddled on the traffic-clogged highway to Pisco. Many other food trucks simply weren't getting through, he said.

Responding to criticism that he was not arriving quickly enough, Jorge del Castillo, Garcia's Cabinet chief, told El

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Residents carry a coffin with the remains of a relative through the streets of Pisco, Peru, Saturday. A magnitude-8 earthquake hit Peru's southern coast Wednesday, overwhelming its few hospitals in the region.

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Tourists in Caribbean jam airports to try escaping monster Hurricane Dean

By Jonathan M. Katz
Associated Press writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Alarmed tourists jammed Caribbean airports for flights out of Hurricane Dean's path Saturday as the monster storm began sweeping past the Dominican Republic and Haiti and threatened to engulf Jamaica and the Cayman Islands.

In Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, a boy was pulled into the ocean and drowned while watching waves kicked up by the Category 4 storm strike an oceanfront boulevard, the emergency operations center reported. The rough waves also destroyed the houses and damaged 15 others along the Dominican coast, emergency officials said.

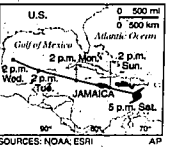
In Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, which stand directly in Dean's path, fear gripped many islanders and tourists alike.

Bracing for the storm to hit on Sunday, Jamaica began evacuating people to more than 1,000 shelters nationwide. People jammed supermarkets and hardware stores in the capital of Kingston to stock up on canned food, bottled water, flashlights, batteries, lamps and plywood, while shop owners

Dean expected to gain strength

Hurricane Dean may strengthen as it moves across the warmer waters of the Caribbean on Sunday.

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hammered wood over windows at malls in the city.

Resident Elaine Russell said she was getting ready for the storm remembering Hurricane Ivan's destruction in 2004. "I can't take it," she said. "The storm is bad enough but it's what happens afterward — there's no light, no water."

Before dawn, tourists began lining up outside the Montego Bay airport in western Jamaica to book flights out. The storm was expected to bring 125 mph winds and as much as 20 inches

of rain.

Shirrie Morgan of Moerpark, Calif., said a lack of information about the severity of the storm was fueling the fear.

"People are freaking out because they're not getting answers at their hotel," said Morgan, 38, who got a Saturday flight after waiting several hours. "They're really playing down the potential influence of the hurricane."

Jamaican Prime Minister Portia Simpson Miller called for a halt to campaigning for the Aug. 27 general elections, saying, "Let us band together and unite in the threat of this hurricane."

Further west in the low-lying Cayman Islands, lines of tourists snaked out of the international airport terminal and onto the lawn outside. Many tourists flopped under a tree to get out of the sun, surrounded by their luggage.

Cayman Airways added 15 flights to Florida from the wealthy British territory, and they were quickly sold out. The islands were expected to take a direct hit on Monday.

The scene was much calmer in the Dominican Republic. Residents ran errands at stores with fully stocked shelves, despite government advisories about heavy rains and possible flooding.

"Nothing's going to happen here — a lot of water but nothing else," said Pedro Abajar, 61, as he sat in a doorway selling lottery tickets.

The outer bands of the storm were expected to bring as much as 6 inches of rain to the Dominican Republic and Haiti, which share the island of Hispaniola.

In Haiti, the government issued road alerts for people in the mountains and coastal

areas. In 2004, Tropical Storm Jeanne brushed the impoverished and heavily deforested country, triggering massive floods that killed 1,900 people and left 900 others missing.

Dean, the first hurricane of the Atlantic season, gained strength over warm Caribbean waters after claiming six lives and devastating banana and sugar crops when it hit tiny islands in the eastern Caribbean on Friday as a

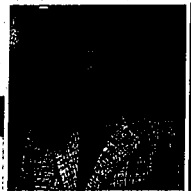
Category 2 storm.

As of 5 p.m. Saturday, Dean was centered about 165 miles south of Santo Domingo and 450 miles east-southeast of Kingston, Jamaica. It was moving west at 18 mph and had maximum sustained winds near 150 mph.

The storm was expected to clip Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and enter the Gulf of Mexico by Tuesday, according to the National Hurricane Center.

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EDITORIAL

Safety a rising concern at Magic Valley's county fairs

The 150,000 people who troop through the gates of the nine county fairs in south-central Idaho each summer are there for the carnival rides and the cotton candy and the livestock shows and to see whether Aunt Mymra's prize pickles won't yet another blue ribbon. But they also go to the fair because it's a family event, and safe.

If it weren't secure, would they stay home? That's a question that must be on the minds of fair managers and fair board members around the Magic Valley in the wake of an incident at the Jerome County Fair on Aug. 4. At 10:20 that evening, a brawl erupted involving about 40 people. The crowd seemed divided between residents of Gooding and some teenagers who were from Jerome, according to Jerome County Under Sheriff Jocelyn Nunally. What sparked the fight remains unknown, she said. Jerome County Deputy Cpl. Nick Cowen broke up the fight and arrested two teenagers. As Cowen led the suspects to his patrol car, a third teenage boy approached him, bleeding from a stab wound on his thigh.

There are fights every year at that fair," Nunally said. "We expect it."

Jerome's fair is like most others in south-central Idaho: free-admission, come-one-come-all festivals where anyone is welcome. Security is present at the fairgrounds, but it's not heavy-headed. That's intentional. Fairs are supposed to be fun. Yet violence is increasingly common at fairs around the country. They tend to attract crowds of young people, and so they're a convenient place to settle scores for slights, real or imagined.

There are two possible responses by fair managers and fair boards. One you'll find at large county fairs in California and at the enormous state fairs in the Midwest. It's obsessive security, complete with metal detectors and searches. Uniformed police and security cameras are everywhere, and strolling down the midway feels like walking through an airport.

The other approach is low-key, essentially deputizing civilians in plain clothes to keep their eyes and ears open.

The latter strategy makes more sense to us because it preserves a friendly, non-threatening atmosphere. But it takes a lot of work, recruiting — for example — local service clubs and church groups, and training and supervising them.

Our local county fairs ban alcohol, which fuels many altercations, but most don't charge admission. That may have to change.

Keeping fairs safe, after all, starts with controlling who comes through the gate.

It will be a sad day if Magic Valley county fairs start looking like armed camps. If that happens, the many other entertainment options available to families will become a lot more attractive.

Wholesomeness is the stock-in-trade of county fairs. But it's going to take more effort to keep it.

Our view:
If people don't feel secure, they won't take themselves and their children to the fair.
What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



What matters is getting up again

In the fable, the farm boy phenomenon makes his way to the big city to amaze the world with his arm. At a stop at a fair on the main ride to Chubbuck, he strikes out the Babe Ruth of his time on three blazing pitches. Enter the Dark Lady. Before he can reach the stadium for his try-out, she shoots him and leaves him for dead.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

It is 16 years later and Roy Hobbs returns, but now as a hitter and outfielder. (He can never pitch again because of the wound.) He leads his team to improbable glory, ending the tale with a (titanic home run) that, in the end, makes movie magic, explodes the stadium lights in a dazzling cascade of white.

In real life, the kid doesn't hit like Robert Redford, but he throws like Roy Hobbs: unhittable, unstoppable. In his rookie year, appropriately the millennial year 2000, he throws it by eye. He pitches the St. Louis Cardinals to a division title, playing so well that his manager anoints him starter for the opening game of the playoffs, a position of honor and — for 21-year-old Rick Ankiel — fatal exposure.

His collapse is epic. He can't find the plate in the third inning he walks four batters and throws five wild pitches (something not seen since 1890) before Manager

Tony La Russa mercifully takes him out of the game. The kid is never the same. He never recovers his control. Five miserable years in the minors trying to come back. Injuries. Operations. In 2005, he gives up pitching forever.

Then last week, on Aug. 9, he is called up from Triple-A. Same team, is more than spectacular. It is poignant, it was an amateur's catch. Ankiel ran a slightly incorrect route to the ball. A veteran outfielder failed to get the ball falling to the right. But pitchers aren't trained to track down screaming line drives over their heads. Ankiel was running away

from home plate but slightly to his left. Realizing at the last second that he had run up the wrong prong of a Y, he veered sharply to the right, falling and sliding into the wall as he reached for the ball over the wrong shoulder.

He made the catch. The crowd already delirious over the two home runs, came to its feet. If that had been a fable, Ankiel would have picked himself up and walked out of the stadium into the waiting arms of the lady in white — Glenn Cloos in a halo of light — never to return.

But this is real life. Ankiel is only 28 and will continue to play.

The magic cannot continue. If he is lucky, he'll have one more year as an average right fielder. But it doesn't matter. His return after seven years — if only three days long — is the stuff of legend. Made even more perfect by the timing: just two days after Barry Bonds sets a synthetic home run record in San Francisco, the Natural returns to St. Louis.

Right after that first game, La Russa called Ankiel's return the Cardinals' greatest joy in baseball "short of winning the World Series."

This, from a manager (as chronicled in George Will's classic "Men at Work") not given to happy talk. La Russa is the ultimate baseball logi-

cian, driven by numbers and stats. He may be more machine than man, but he confided at the post-game news conference: "I'm fighting my butt off to keep it together."

Translation: I'm trying like hell to keep from bursting into tears at the resurrection of a young man who seven years ago dissolved in front of my eyes. La Russa was a monster. What did he do because, as codified most succinctly by Tom Hanks (in "A League of Their Own"), "There's no crying in baseball."

But there can be redemption. And a touch of glory. Ronald Reagan, I was once told, said he liked "The Natural" because that he didn't understand why the Dark Lady shoots Roy Hobbs. Reagan, the preternatural optimist, may have had difficulty summing reality, but no one knows why Hobbs is shot. It is fate, destiny, nemesis. Perhaps the dawning of knowledge, the coming of st. Or more prosaically, the catastrophe that awaits everyone from a single false move, wrong turn, fatal encounter. Every life has such a moment. What did he wish- es us is whether — and how — we ever come back.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dairies not the problem they're made out to be

After reading the Times-News about Jerome County Commissioner Obenauer wanting to push studies of pathogens in liquid waste from dairies, I want to say something.

We live in Jerome and have been in the dairy business for 34 years. Before that, my husband and three children had a cow and was a hoof trimmer. We raised four children on the dairy, one of which still lives there with her husband and three children. My husband does most of the farming, so we live three miles from the dairy. We have several employees who live on the dairy along with their spouses and children.

(I've been) living on a dairy all these years and not having any health problems. Shouldn't that prove to be a rather safe issue, along with the other so-called problems Obenauer is claiming, be uncalled for? I agree with Joe Davidson and Charlie Howell that

Obenauer is trying to run the cows out of the county. She is a puppet for the Idaho Rural Concerned Area Residents for the Environment.

When we first moved to our dairy, the land was all farms and dairies.

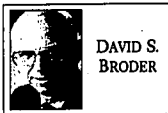
Last winter, Obenauer went on an airplane and took pictures of a dairy. She claimed to see manure water running from the corral. Also, she said she was able to smell the odor of the dairy in the plane. The dairy was not in Jerome County; it was in Lincoln County.

Our dairy and many of the other dairies in the Magic Valley are family owned and operated. I'm tired of the dairies being called industrial factories. Our children, grandchildren and we work on the dairy. Our wells are monitored by the state every year, and there has never been a high bacteria count.

Enjoying quality of life and good health. JUANNE VAN BEEK Jerome

Huckabee on Clinton's road with Buchanan's spark

Booyed by his surprise second-place finish in the Iowa Republican straw poll, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee is plotting an even bigger coup against Mitt Romney in the first presidential primary in New Hampshire.



DAVID S. BRODER

His inspiring forerunner for the audacious plot comes from two unlikely people: Pat Buchanan and Bill Clinton.

For a man, the original man from Hope, Ark., Huckabee's hometown, was no better known to New Hampshire voters in the autumn of 1991 than Huckabee is today, while Romney, the former governor of Massachusetts, leads the Granite State field. But, despite the Gentler Flowers and the cornbread kid, he went on to thrash Tsongas in the follow-up contests in Florida, Georgia and the rest of the South.

Huckabee figures that if he can just get past Romney in New Hampshire, he can do

the same thing to him when the 2008 battle shifts south to Florida and South Carolina next January.

The way to do that in New Hampshire may lie in the example of the Buchanan campaigns, which embarrased George H.W. Bush in 1992 and defeated Bob Dole in the 1996 primary. Buchanan's populist appeal caught those establishment candidates unaware.

During a time when seeming prosperity cloaked a growing sense of public frustration about imports, job losses and a shaky housing market, Buchanan mobilized blue-collar Republicans and independents against the elitist candidates.

Huckabee is testing the same themes — but not in the strident, angry language that Buchanan used when he urged his followers to "ride to the sound of the guns." Huckabee comes off as the friendly, down-home country

preacher, a retired Baptist minister who can soothe and entertain the congregation, not just warm them of the fires of Hell.

But the message is one designed to play to public discontent, especially when an overpriced housing market is once again being shaken in New Hampshire, as elsewhere, by a credit crunch.

The economy looks good when you measure it in macro terms," Huckabee said during a stopover in Washington on Thursday. "But a lot of families are struggling just to reach the next step on the ladder." Having grown up in a family where "you finished every thing on your plate, because you never wasted a thing," Huckabee said he empathizes with the anxiety of "people who have no trust fund, no safety net to fall back on."

He didn't have to name Romney as the "trust fund" candidate in the race. The former venture capitalist's wealth has been well publicized. All Huckabee has to say is, "I've walked the aisles at Wal-Mart," to make his class-consciousness evident.

Huckabee, like Buchanan in his time, is quick to jump on the easy foreign targets — the Chinese who are shipping

unsafe toys and toothpaste to the United States, the illegal immigrants "who walk across the border without a scrap of identification and immediately go to work."

It mixes this with a set of social-issue positions strong enough to attract the kind of religious-right support he has in Iowa, but leavened with enough tolerant-sounding messages to appeal to the independents in New Hampshire. He says he speaks for a kinder, gentler fundamentalism that cares as much about fighting poverty in low-income areas as he does about establishing a position for himself in the race, the rest of the steps no longer look nearly as implausible. It has been done before.

But now that the money has started to flow his way, with 16 fundraisers scheduled since he finished second in Iowa, he has begun to establish a position for himself in the race, the rest of the steps no longer look nearly as implausible. It has been done before. Reach David S. Broder at davidbroder@washpost.com.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Your help in my recovery is greatly appreciated

I would like to express once again my deep appreciation to all those who gave me the support and love which helped to make me well again. The therapists, nurses and aides at Bridgeview were terrific.

I am home now and learning to walk on my new leg. When things get difficult, I just think of all the faith everyone had that I would recover. I sometimes wondered if I could recover.

Thank you, *Times-News*, for this opportunity.
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Communities grateful to those who fought wildfires

The Lincoln County Commissioners, on behalf of the citizens of Lincoln County and the cities of Shoshone and Dietrich, would like to thank the following agencies for their dedicated efforts for protecting the towns and their citizens on July 6. Without their efforts, the results could have been catastrophic for the citizens of Lincoln County and the cities of Shoshone and Dietrich.

Fire protection districts and/or departments: Wind River, Gannett, Bellevue, Hailfield, Sun Valley, Dietrich, Richfield, Shoshone City and Rural, Jerome City, Coalinga, Wendell, Hagenman, Bliss.

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 Lincoln County Commissioners
 Shoshone

Family of Jon Francis offers its gratitude for support

The family of Jon Francis is exceedingly grateful for your unwavering support during our journey and loss. We were searching for Jon. It was a long and difficult effort involving hundreds of volunteers.

We became connected by our common loss and we could not have carried Grand Mogul without your help. Thank you for your contributions to the Jon Francis Fund and the Jon Francis Foundation.

Every person and dog that set foot on the mountain contributed to the ultimate success of finding Jon. We were supported by prayers and help from all across the state. Not one person asked for payment. Hundreds of volunteers freely gave of their time and skills.

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Thank you to the generous and caring people of Idaho who worked, watched and waited with us. We will be forever grateful.

DAVID FRANCIS
LINDA FRANCIS
 And other family and friends
 Ketchum

Thanks for your help after I totaled my truck

On July 16, I had the misfortune of totaling my truck on the I-20 interchange at Highway 93. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those good people who stopped to help or called for aid.

Thanks to all the fire, police and ambulance guys and to the sheriff's department for securing my personal property. Thanks to all the staff, nurses and doctors in the emer-

gency department at St. Luke's for the excellent care I received and to Dr. Wright and his crew at surgery the next day. A special thank you to Lori Fish of American Family Insurance who didn't have to help someone from out of state but did. And to my friends, Tom and Farla Schlemmer, a simple thank you can't express the gratitude Susan and I feel for all you have done. Finally, for reminding me how tenuously attached the gift of life is, I thank God.

RAY FOAGARTY
 Boulder City, Nev.

Hansen appreciates all who helped with celebration

The city of Hansen would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who made the July 4 celebration a success.

Thank you to all who participated in the parade. Thank you to those who supported the games in the park. Thanks to Independent Men's, GMI and Hansen Market for their donations to the community potluck and to the great people who worked very hard in the hot heat to put on the potluck.

We appreciate everyone who came out for the potluck and shared their great food.

Thanks to the Assembly of God Church for providing the tables and chairs and the great music. A special thanks to the firemen for putting on the wonderful fireworks display; it

gets better and better every year.

The city of Hansen thanks each and every one of you for your continued support of this annual community event. We look forward to many more in the future.

MAYOR THOMAS KENNEDY
 And the City Council
 Hansen

Stepping up with an air conditioner really helped

We would like to give credit to a member of our community who "went beyond the call of duty" to help out a person in need.

During the recent heat wave, one of our patients experienced serious distress when her air conditioner failed. Chris of Rex TV responded with immediate concern, replacing the old air conditioner with a new one at no cost to the patient.

We feel fortunate to have such a caring person in our community.
VICTORIA BERECC
 Licensed Medical Social Worker
 Grove Home Health and Hospice
 Twin Falls

Thanks for saving our cattle from the Notch Butte fire

A big thank you for risking life and limb to save our cattle during the Notch Butte fire and providing a safe place to

put them in June.

Thanks to Antenna Dairy, Harold Cook, Steve Marshall, Jared Mills, Carl Smith, Bryant Nelson, Darrin Miller, Dustin Miller, Jon Molt and the passers-by who helped.

BRET NELSON
 Secretary
 Notch Butte Cattle Association
 Hazelton

Arts Council appreciates the support of 'Nise'

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the following for their support in making the production of "Nise: An Original One Act Play" a success.

Gianbia Foods Inc., the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, Friends of Kirtuku and the College of Southern Idaho for their sponsorship; the author, Samantha Marshall, and director Tamara Harmon; the cast: Cheyenne Billings, Charles Kelly, Don Morshita, Wanda Yamagata, Kelli Babbitt, Alexis Elmetta, C. Call, and special thanks to Jud Harmon, James Hyecock, Michelle Sorica, Teresa Turunur, Emily Hanako Momchura, Russell Traynaye, Tony Mammen, The Ballroom, Western Music and especially John Miller of Istantko (Sue) Yaguchi for their story.

CAROLYN WHITE
 Program Director
 Magic Valley Arts Council
 Twin Falls

The ascent of a common man

POCAHONTAS, Iowa—Every presidential candidate tells a certain sort of story. Some talk about being part of a great movement. Some talk about surviving an ordeal with a band of brothers. John Edwards' stories begin with family, continue with work and solitary struggle, and conclude with triumph over privilege.

He may begin, for example, by describing an incident from his boyhood. He came down from his room one morning before dawn. The house was dark, except for the blue glow of the TV. He found his father in front of the television, watching educational programming on PBS so he could get promoted at the mill.

Edwards clawed his way to college but fell like a hick and an idiot. Everybody seemed smarter. But gradually he realized they had just grown up with social and cultural advantages, and he could still outwork them.

The tales culminate with his great underdog victories. He defeated the insurance companies in the courtroom. "I beat them," he says. "And I beat them again!" He got rich. He now has a chance to turn around and help those who grew up the way he did.

I came out to Iowa having read that Edwards had swung left this election campaign. He was going to outflank Clinton and Obama among liberals and then sweep his way to the nomination.

But out here, it's clear that



DAVID BROOKS

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The Edwards campaign is based on the same conviction that organized his last campaign: No one understands regular people the way he does. No one else can get out there, bus in places like Pocahontas, Iowa, and bond with the farmers, nurses and hairstylists the way he can. No one else comes from their ranks the way he does.

The theory of the Edwards campaign is that Obama will fade because of his inexperience, and Democrats in Iowa will vote with a choice about electability. Which of their candidates is going to be able to connect with working-class white voters in Ohio, Virginia, Nevada and Michigan? Ultimately, Iowans won't make the same mistake they made

In 2004. This time they'll choose him.

And so Edwards tirelessly tours this must-win state, delivering presentations that have three major elements, all of them rooted in his working-class roots. First, there is his cultural traditionalism.

Edwards will be talking about an issue, and his voice will rise and he'll articulate his argument with a ringing declaration of stern common sense. On education: "Parents can't just drop their kids off at school and forget about it. Parents have to take responsibility for their children!" On immigration: "They have to learn English!"

Second, Edwards exudes a deep distrust of Washington that can sound almost Reaganesque. "Nothing is going to change if we replace one group of Washington insiders for another group of Washington insiders," he declares.

And third, there is his belief, which is in tension with his distrust of Washington, that the federal government should be there for those who work hard. He is brimming with government programs—to create public-sector jobs, to provide health insurance, to shift capital to rural America.

If you had to put a label on Edwards, you'd say that he is a culturally conservative anti-Washington liberal.

All this cohered in January 2004, with his "Two Americas"

speech, the best stump speech of the last decade. It was a tight, single-themed argument, weaving the story of his personal rise with a call to heal the rifts that divide the nation.

This time, Edwards is not as exciting a campaigner. But he is more substantive. He seems to have concluded that eloquence alone can't make him presidential. So he talks less about himself and mixes his bromides with wonkery. His answers on everything from China to ethanol are filled with complex, multipart arguments. He passes on opportunities to be demagogic.

At the moment, he is being overshadowed by the two rock stars in the race. But his connection to voters is real. And so ultimately the question about Edwards will be what it has always been: Is there depth there?

In a 45-minute conversation, I found him vague about subjects like social mobility and globalization. In a way that Clinton and Obama would not be. Yet beneath the pretty-boy exterior, there is something fierce lurking inside. It comes out in his resentment toward those born to privilege (which helped sour his relationship with John Kerry). And it drives him relentlessly upward, even in the face of fitness and tragedy.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A visit to dairies might dispel some distrust

The American Medical Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association recently

launched the One Health Initiative, its goal being collaboration in the control and research of zoonotic diseases. The recent concern in Jerome County regarding the antibiotic spread of pathogens from aerosolized dairy effluent makes this an opportune time to embrace the spirit of this initiative.

I invite my human med-

ical colleagues to accompany a dairy veterinarian for a half day on his or her rounds and learn firsthand about the bio-security measures and preventive health programs that are present on the vast majority of local dairies.

I feel this visit will be a mutually informative and helpful experience and will work toward reducing the large degree of mistrust and misunderstanding that is currently prevalent in our community.

PAUL BIAGIOTTI, DVM
 Jerome

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WORLD

Migrants' cash fuels a booming underground economy

By William J. Koss
Associated Press writer

THIRANA, Albania — Josif Puro puts his new sofa, points with a wrinkled hand over a gleaming white refrigerator.

He and his wife barely scrape by on their \$220 monthly pension. They'll have to do without many of the items in their cramped apartment if their son, a factory worker in Greece, didn't faithfully send home part of his earnings.

"We call him our golden boy," said Puro, 63, a retired textile mill worker.

Around the world, millions of immigrants are sending billions of dollars back home.

One twenty-buck of bills or \$200 Western Union moneygram at a time, they form what could be called immigration, Inc. — one of the biggest businesses on the planet.

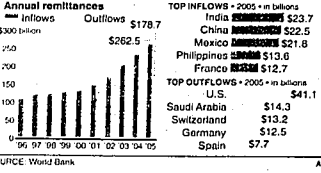
Experts tracking the phenomenon told The Associated Press they have gotten a much clearer picture since the 9/11 attacks, when authorities trying to cut the flow of cash to jihadists began taking a hard look at how immigrants move their money around.

Mass migration, they say, has spawned an underground economy of staggering proportions.

Globally, remittances — the cash that immigrants send home — totaled nearly \$276 billion in 2006, the World Bank says. Remittances have more than doubled since 2000, and with globalization increasing the numbers of people on the move, there's no end in sight.

Billions in wages cross borders annually

International remittances, the cash immigrants send home, totaled nearly \$276 billion in 2006, more than double the amount in 2000.



Mexico, tea exports in Sri Lanka, tourism revenue in Morocco, and revenue from the Suez Canal in Egypt, World Bank economist Dilip Ratha said in a recent report.

And unlike the conventional economy, more cash tends to change hands in an economic downturn, political crisis, natural disaster, famine or war.

Counterterrorism officials say al-Qaida and other groups are financed in part through informal money transfer networks called hawalas. Governments and the International Monetary Fund have been working to regulate those.

There are other downsides: fears of brain drains and a vast permanent army of economic exiles, and the untaxed earnings flowing out of host nations.

The U.S. lost \$41.1 billion in 2005, according to the World Bank, while Switzerland watched \$13.2 billion trickle out of the country that year.

But Giuseppina Iampietro, a Swiss Economics Ministry spokeswoman, says little can be done: "Immigrants have no obligation to invest their money in Switzerland."

Lifelines to poor families

Meanwhile, from Poland to the Philippines, remittances are throwing lifelines to families combating poverty and helping to keep some national economies afloat.

Across Latin America, remittances hit \$62 billion last year and are projected to top \$100 billion by 2010, the Inter-American Development Bank says. Mexicans wire home the most cash — nearly \$22 billion — most of it earned in the U.S.

India is the world leader in remittances, taking in \$23.7 billion in 2005 and an estimated \$26.9 billion last year, the World Bank says. Western Union, traditionally one of the most frequently tapped money transfer companies, says its share of Indian transactions has grown at each of the past six quarters.

Immigrants from Albania, one of Europe's poorest countries, will send more than \$1.3 billion back to their homeland this year. That's 13 percent of Albania's GDP and enough to finance half the trade deficit.

"Without the money we get from our son, who lives and works in Austria, my family and I would simply starve to death," said Jovana Acimovic, a housewife struggling to make ends meet in Belgrade, Serbia.

In impoverished Tajikistan, the National Bank says migrant laborers sent home \$1.1 billion last year — more than the country's GDP. Filipinos working overseas sent home a record \$13.6 billion in 2005. So much cash is flowing that mobile phone operators make it possible to transfer money over a cell phone.

On the Web

World Bank: www.worldbank.org
International Monetary Fund: www.imf.org
International Office for Migration: www.iom.int
Global remittances sites: www.sendmoneyhome.org

Maria Gorgan, a retired psychologist, left Romania two years ago for Spain, where she cares for Alzheimer's patients. She earns \$1,800 a month — seven times her monthly Romanian pension, and enough to help her son make a down payment on a new house.

"We use the money I earn to support my family," said Gorgan, 56, who sends her husband a few hundred dollars each month. "I don't eat much. It's hard. But I have to do it."

In Albania, where the average monthly wage is only \$250, a third of the population of 3.2 million have left for better jobs in the U.S., Britain, Greece, Italy and elsewhere.

Some emigrants returning

Many have no plans to return. But some, underscoring a trend also emerging in other countries — Latvia and Mexico for example — are coming back to buy homes and open businesses.

Nearly one in three Albanian real estate transactions involves an expatriate buying property back home. "That means people see their future back in Albania," said Elvis Ituel, who tracks remittances for the central bank.

Nazmi Ajazi, 52, spent a few years working in Greece and returned to set up an Internet cafe and a small grocery store on the dusty outskirts of

Thirana, the capital.

"It feels so good to be back in Albania, where you can be your own master," his wife, Sofie, 50, said from behind a counter laden with eggs, oranges and freshly baked bread.

But some see drawbacks.

Much of the world's migration is illegal, and although many immigrants work at menial jobs, some are doctors, engineers and other professionals. Their departure can mean a brain drain of highly trained personnel and create an immigration culture.

"Migration creates more migration," said Ilir Gedeshi, director of the Center for Economic and Social Studies in Albania, whose emigrants have stashed an estimated \$14 billion in foreign banks. "It's a cycle. The next generation has to leave because there are no jobs being created for them here."

Q: I've heard that an open MRI costs more than a "traditional" tube type of MRI?

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It's the most wonderful time of the year

Writer David Sedaris tells a story about one snowy winter day when he was a kid.

The Sedarises lived in North Carolina — where it rarely snows — but one February a blizzard blew in, then the temperature plummeted. School was closed for three days.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

So the kids stayed in the house. All day long. By the morning of the third day, Mom had endured all she could, shoed the children out the door, and locked it behind them.

But it was COLD outside, and soon the youngsters were pounding on the door, begging to be let back in. Their mother would have none of it.

So the kids talked their youngest sister Amy (who grew up to be Amy Sedaris, the actress) into lying down in the road to pretend she had been run over by a car. Her siblings then jumped up and down and made a racket until they were noticed by a neighbor, who called their mother.

"Did you know Amy has been run over and is lying in the middle of the road?" the neighbor gasped.

Well, by then Mrs. Sedaris' brief vacation was pretty well up. She HAD to let the kids back in the house.

I thought about that story the other day because all of America is anxiously awaiting the end of the kids' vacation and the start of the parents' holiday.

School starts — glorious school. Six whole hours a day when the only sound in the house is the quiet, unfamiliar echo of silence.

Friends of mine who still have children at home are waiting for that day with undying glee, and not just for the daytime respite it will provide. Kids in school tend to fade earlier in the evening than kids on vacation, so it's possible — at 10:30 at night — to watch TV without a video-game console in your hands. My great-grandfather — on the Mormon side of the family — married a much younger woman after his first wife died. Within 11 years, the couple had eight kids.

My great-grandma had grown up a school-teacher's only daughter in Sweden. Their house was conveniently to the point of coma.

But by her 35th birthday, Great-Grandma had eight children between the ages of 5 and 16 screaming in her ear 24/7.

The family, which had lived in Utah, had by that time moved to St. Anthony, a small town in eastern Idaho. They arrived in August, and within a month my great-grandmother had experienced actual quiet for the first time since she was 13.

She'd spend her days sitting in my great-grandfather's big chair in the parlor, reveling in the solitude.

To the east of St. Anthony there are mountains. On a picnic outing with her family, my great-grandmother had discovered an alpine meadow where the only sound was birds singing.

Fire causes evacuations near Ketchum

Times-News

KETCHUM — At least 12 to 15 summer homes near Ketchum were evacuated Saturday as the Castle Rock fire grew to threaten homes just 10 miles away from the town.

The evacuations, which took place in Frenchman's Bend about one mile east of the fire, was on a volunteer basis, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Julie Thomas.

She said the fire was being fought Saturday by Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management engines and helicopters. A Type 1 team, the most-experienced level, from California will take over management of the fire today, she said.



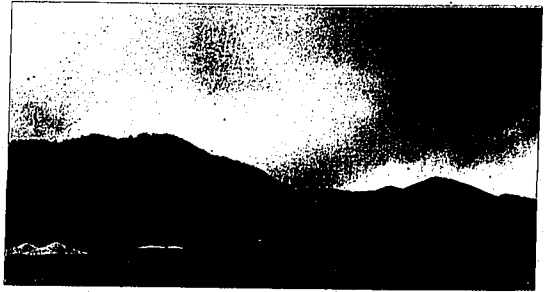
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The lightning-caused fire, which has burned since Thursday, started on the south side of Warm Springs Road and jumped to the north side Saturday. At 4 p.m. the fire was recorded at 600 acres, but by 8 p.m. had grown to roughly 3,500 acres, Thomas said.

Firefighting efforts were hindered as high winds caused the fire to spread and kept aircraft grounded.

Sawtooth National Forest personnel asked people to leave closure areas Saturday afternoon, which included

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A plume of smoke from the Castle Rock Fire over Giacobbi Square in downtown Ketchum on Saturday.

Home to Joe Mama's



People are reflected in the shiny door of a '71 Chevrolet SS Saturday morning at the Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show at Jerome City Park.

Car show brings ESPN host back to Idaho

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

JEROME — Some Idahoans become famous authors or politicians.

Others host car shows. That's how Stacey David, now of Nashville, Tenn., has spent the last nine years.

Formerly a host of Spike TV's "Trucks" and now helming his own "Sucey David's Gearz" on ESPN-2, David returned to his home state Saturday as a special guest at the ninth annual Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show.

Born in Twin Falls — "I guess Bellevue didn't have a good hospital" — David lived in Bellevue, Chubbuck and Boise for the first 20 years of his life. As a boy, he built go-carts with snowmobile engines, and he helped restore his first car when he was 12 years old.

His love of cars continued through his college years at Boise State University. But

while he developed a talent for tinkering, he said, he also found his inner musician — a guitarist. When he left Boise, he headed straight for Nashville and made his living from his music, performing at the former Opryland theme park.

David said he enjoyed his years as a musician. But one day, he decided he'd had enough.

"I had gone as far as I really wanted to go," he said.

Falling back on his other constant hobby, he opened The Redstrap, a custom vehicle shop specializing in engine building, suspension work, custom paint jobs and other modifications. He was still running the shop when he learned about "Trucks."

"I basically answered an ad in the paper," he said.

Sure, the job all but fell into his lap, David said. But he was able to swing the audition by giving the show's representatives photos of the

many vehicles he built in his spare time, and his experience as a musician meant he was comfortable in front of the camera.

"If I hadn't been perfecting my craft and working all those years," he said.

Though David left "Trucks" because it was starting to feel repetitive and dated, he said, he's still excited about working on television. His current show gives him a chance to highlight work done by everyday vehicle owners.

"I want to show the guy that's doing cool stuff that nobody's heard of before," he said.

And, he said, he wants to continue providing a car show where the host actually does the work. On many shows, he said, the hosts don't actually build the featured cars — something he refused to do when he began his television career.

"I'll go on the air and say,

'I built this, and I didn't, I'm lying,' he said.

His appearance Saturday was the result of his parents visiting the show in previous years and his schedule opening up just in time to attend — "Gearz" finished filming just one week ago.

David said he was very impressed by the car show and may end up using some of what he saw in future episodes. Maybe the good impression came from being presented the key to Jerome and giving an award for a '30 Chevy roadster that was the "most fun" car.

Or maybe it was just the setting for the nearly 700 cars, trucks and bikes that filled the Jerome City Park.

"(At most shows,) you're usually out in a parking lot, basking in the sun," David said. "This is awesome."

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Working with wood and words

Summer class teaches teens how to interact

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

EDEN — When you've a child with Asperger syndrome...the idea of conversing with other people can be daunting.

The condition, essentially a milder form of autism, leaves those who have it confused by visual and aural clues in conversations that others pick up naturally. And acting out scenarios as part of therapy will only do so much, speech therapists Mary Michener said.

So Michener, who has a private practice in Twin Falls and works with the Southern Idaho Learning Center, decided to take things a step further. For four years now, she and her husband, Jerry, have offered weekly summer classes for small groups of pre-teens and teenagers who struggle socially. Each class features a project that both gives the kids something to work on and forces them to interact with each other, Mary Michener said.

For the first three years, the project was gardening with a group of girls. This summer, Jerry Michener joined in to help five boys build and paint folding Adirondack chairs.

The 10th and final session for the summer ended Saturday with three of the boys taking extra time to finish their work.

"Our public school system doesn't acknowledge those talents," Mary Michener said of the physical work, which the kids often have a knack for.

The Micheners chose chairs, Mary said, because they wanted the kids to have a project they'd be proud of. The boys got to use everything from power drills to paintbrushes, and in helping each other practiced listening skills and polite conversations. Something as simple as sarcasm went right over the kids' heads, Mary Michener said, but they learned quickly from her husband's wisecracks.

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CASSIA COUNTY

A fair full of aromas

By Tressa Tepas
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Ah, the smell of "fair" is in the air. Of course, what that smell could be would depend on where you are at the fair.

As visitors enter the front gate of the Cassia County Fair they are greeted by the sweet smells of fresh hot scones with honey butter, the meaty sizzle of hamburgers, the salty smell of French fries

and the refreshing smell of corn on the cob.

Food is one of the strongest draws of the fair, with vendor menus that range from hamburgers and hot dogs to turkey-kid chicken and barbecued Dutch oven pork.

"The toughest thing is to decide what to have," said Tressa Tepas, owner of Burley. "There's so much to choose from and it's all so good."

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Trisha and Jake Brinkerhoff prepares for the Dutch ovens cook-off Saturday at the Cassia County Fair. The couple is new to the area, so it was not only their first time in the contest but their first visit to the fair. They had entries in three categories.

OBITUARIES

Howard Campbell

SPOKANE VALLEY, Wash. — Born on Jan. 25, 1913, to Floyd Earl and Agnes Roehmschick Campbell.

Howard lived his first five years of life on a large ranch outside of The Dalles, Ore. His family later moved to Richfield, Idaho, which his father homesteaded. Howard attended school there, where he was involved in band and many sports in high school, which included football and basketball, but his real love was track and field. He ran the mile and placed second (by less than a second) in state his senior year. He attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, where he played second trumpet in the ROTC band.

He fell in love with and married the girl of his dreams, Elizabeth Welch, on Oct. 9, 1939. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple in 1943. They celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in 2006. They raised one son, Ronald H. Campbell, who was the light of their life and who passed on in 1993 of ALS.

Howard was very active in his community, playing the trumpet in a small local dance band orchestra for 25 years and was an honorable priest-hood holder in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. From the first week he was baptized, he served in many capacities which includes supervising a chapel building mission with his wife. As building supervisor he utilized his skill as a carpenter laboring in Burlie, Tasmanian.



Geelong and Ballarat, Australia, as well as in Sun Valley, Idaho, Richfield and The Dalles, Ore.

Many dams in the Northwest were also constructed with his skilled labors. As an avid camper, fisherman, gardener, hunter and builder, Howard LOVED the outdoors and shared many of those experiences with his grandchildren throughout his life. Everyone who knew Howard loved him, especially for his captivating story-telling ability, apt sense of humor and general love for everyone around him.

As a man who lived for his family, Howard left his son, Ronald H. Campbell, on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2007.

Howard is survived by his eternal family, his loving and devoted wife, Elizabeth, his loving and supportive daughter-in-law, Carol; his cherished eight grandchildren, Perri Campbell, Kim Edmonds, Elizabeth Welch, Shanna Smith, Michael Campbell, Cathy Campbell, David Campbell and Chelsea Campbell; and 14 great-grandchildren: Micah, Paris, Cole and Hayden Edmonds, Alyssa, Zach and Porter Campbell, Hunter, Kirby and Jayden Smith, Madeline, Julia and Peyton Campbell, and Ella Campbell.

The funeral to remember the wonderful life of Howard Campbell will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel on Bowditch in Spokane, Wash. A graveside service will follow at the Micah Creek Cemetery on Harvard Road near Rockford, Wash. We welcome all who knew and loved him.

Crump

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So on the fourth Monday in September, she packed the kids off to school, made herself a picnic lunch, gathered up her favorite book, and headed out the door bound for high-country serenity.

Great-Grandma was just getting into the family's Model-A Ford when she was startled to see her youngest son's face pressed up against the driver's side window. Soon his seven brothers and sisters have into view.

"What are you doing here?" she shrieked. "Why aren't you in SCHOOL!"

The janitor at the school, who had driven the kids home, walked around from the back of the car.

"I can explain that, Mrs. Anders," he said. "See here in Idaho we let school out during potato harvest."

"Potato harvest?" my great-grandfather said. "Potato harvest? What a dirty trick!" My great-grandfather was a pharmacist, so their kids had no spuds to pick. They stayed home — for 10 long days.

On the morning the children finally yanked back to school, it snowed. The alpine meadow Great-Grandma had picked for was unrecognizable until May.

Years later, as a child, my mother visited their house and stayed for a couple of weeks while my grandmother went to visit other relatives. Mom had a great time, but

bedtime was 7:30 p.m. "Why do I have to go to bed so early?" my mother whined.

"Give me one good reason!" My great-grandmother sighed.

"Quiet," she said.

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K. Denise Rayburn

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Denise Peterson, Mayes Rayburn, beloved mother, sister, daughter, grandmother and wife, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Denise was born to Cecil M. Peterson and Donna Fay Edwards Peterson on Feb. 20, 1951, in Burley, Idaho.

She attended school in Mindoka County and graduated from Rice's College in 1971 with her registered nursing degree.

In 1972, she married D. Dean Mayes and together they raised five children. She married C. W. (Will) Rayburn in March 2002.

In 2003, Denise received her bachelor's degree from the University of Phoenix and in May of 2007 received her master's degree in nursing and was practicing as a family nurse practitioner at Southern Idaho Asthma and Allergy.

Denise loved spending time with her children, grandchildren and family members. She was passionate about reading and the pursuit of learning. Denise enjoyed shopping, watching and participating in the arts, and making people laugh.

As a member of the LDS Church, she was active in her ward.

She is survived by her husband, Art; her sons, Ben (Carol) Gnesa and Ed (Lana) Gnesa; her daughters, Janna (Shannon) Gnesa and Mandi (Cameron) Carrico; Bill (Allie) Gnesa; Jo Gnesa; Jenna Gnesa; Matt Tranholt; Amy Tranholt; Crystal Russell; and the following grandchildren: Jullien Perkins; her great-grandchildren, Kody Carrico, Ellie Carrico, Ty Carrico, Kalia Carrico, Blake Carrico, Kallie Carrico, Ryan Madone, Hannah Russell and Harmony Russell; her brother, Allen (Bonnie) Lumpa of Oregon; and many nieces and nephews.

Denise was preceded in death by her parents, Emile and Mary Lumpa.

A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial services will be held at 7 p.m. at the chapel, Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Private family burial will take place at a later time. The family invites all to the Gnesa, Ranch for a dinner following the service.

Church, she graciously called out her callings. She was a dedicated practitioner, who loved and cared about her patients.

Denise was preceded in death by her father, Cecil Peterson. She is survived by her husband, Willard Rayburn; daughters, Ashley Mayes (Shane Harper and children, Canyon and Lotus Harper), Alyson and Abbeey Mayes, and sons, Clint Mayes (children, Saydi and Cayleb Powell) and Dillon Mayes (Tiffany Kron and daughter, Kayla). Denise is also survived by her mother, Donna Skinner, and siblings, Theresa Dalling, Dawn Pebley, Crystal Ross, Barry Peterson and Carla Carson.

The funeral under the care of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. For her friends and family a viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at White Mortuary. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday (viewing at 10 a.m.) at the LDS Church, located on Maurice Street in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A graveside dedication will be in Malta, Idaho, following the funeral, for all who would like to attend. Also, a dinner for family and friends will take place in Rupert, Idaho, at El River Ranch after the graveside dedication.

Contributions to the family may be made at any Wells Fargo branch in honor of Denise Rayburn. We love and will miss you Denise.

Lt. Col. Jack F. Pierce (retired)

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. Jack F. Pierce (retired), a former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday, May 19, 2007, in Des Moines, Iowa, while attending a reunion of the 113th Cavalry Recon Squadron (Red Horse).

Jack graduated from Twin Falls High School in the class of 1939.

He married Shirley A. Richardson in Boise, Idaho, on Feb. 17, 1942. They had three children, daughter, Jeanne and two sons, Ben and Floyd. Their sons, Ben (Sharon) Pierce of Lakewood, Colo., and Jim (Roxanne) Pierce of Roy, Utah. He had seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He attended the University of Idaho and joined the U.S. Navy and later the U.S. Army, serving in the 113th Recon Squadron in Germany during World War II. He retired from the Army in 1973. He was a very active member of several organizations, the Elks, Moose, American Legion, Eastern Star and Job's Daughters.

He was also elected mayor of Roy, Utah, in 1982, but decided to retire to Cottonwood, Ariz. Later that year, where he lived at the time of his death.

The funeral was held Saturday, May 26, in Roy, Utah.

DEATH NOTICES

A. Charlotte Moore

TWIN FALLS — A. Charlotte Moore, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2007, at Woodstone Assisted Living Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Arthur E. Seggerman

KIMBERLY — Arthur Emil Seggerman, 87, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2007, at Mountain

View Care Center in Kimberly. There will be no service. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Hazel L. Ingalls

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Leona Ingalls, 90, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007, at Alpine Manor in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Keith Stephen Uscola of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Lela Robinson of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Graveside committal service will follow at 3 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery on Elmwood Drive in Gooding.

Lloyd Ira Kimball of Buhl, graveside service and dedication at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl, Idaho City Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Grace Shaw of Burley, funeral at noon Monday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary.

Michael Bernard Wetzstein of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; viewing will be after the service.

Barbara Ann Gnesa

GOODING — Barbara Ann Gnesa of Gooding passed away peacefully in Boise with her family.



Her side, Aug. 17, 2007, after a battle with heart complications. Barbara was born on April 20, 1928, in Gooding, Idaho. She was the daughter of Emile and Mary Lumpa.

She attended grammar school at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church School. She later graduated from Hollister High School.

She married Art Gnesa, her loving husband of 53 years, on May 29, 1955, in Idaho. During the first years of their married life, they lived and ranched in Hollister. Barbara and Art were blessed with three boys, Ben, Ed and Jim. In 1969, they moved their family to Gooding, Idaho, where they reside to this day.

Over the last 40 years Barbara was involved with her family on top priority — birthdays, holidays, fair entries, and Easter a more memorable holiday highlighted by her special Bunny Cake.

Other activities included her...

Alice Kauffman-Reeder

FILER — Alice Kauffman-Reeder, 82, was born Jan. 25, 1925, to Alvin and Eva (Hershey) Evers in Cherokee, Colo.



She went to school in Cherokee, graduating in 1942. In 1946, she married Daniel R. Kauffman, and they soon moved to Filer, Idaho. Dan died in 1993. She later married Rodney Haines who preceded her in death in 1998. She married Al Reeder in 2006. Alice was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, and sincere friend.

She was active in her churches and community. She and Dan were leaders of a Menemite youth group in their early years of marriage and later maintained a Sunday school at Roseworth, Idaho, for many years. They were foster parents to many young people who were in need of a home.

Alice also served as a Filer Young Mothers Council member and a Filer Missionary Church board member. She

yard — filled with many special roses and flowers and the laughter of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Art; her sons, Ben (Carol) Gnesa and Ed (Lana) Gnesa; her daughters, Janna (Shannon) Gnesa and Mandi (Cameron) Carrico; Bill (Allie) Gnesa; Jo Gnesa; Jenna Gnesa; Matt Tranholt; Amy Tranholt; Crystal Russell; and the following grandchildren: Jullien Perkins; her great-grandchildren, Kody Carrico, Ellie Carrico, Ty Carrico, Kalia Carrico, Blake Carrico, Kallie Carrico, Ryan Madone, Hannah Russell and Harmony Russell; her brother, Allen (Bonnie) Lumpa of Oregon; and many nieces and nephews.

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She was a volunteer at Woodstone Retirement Center for 20 years. She passed away at home peacefully on Aug. 17, 2007.

She is survived by her husband, Al Reeder; children, Dan (Lela) Kauffman of Twin Falls, Clark (Debbie) Kauffman of Filer, Ruby (Ray) Aufderheide of Filer and Larry (Karna) Kauffman of Erumshaw, Idaho; grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Dan; her husband, Rodney; her brothers, Ben and Floyd Evers; her sisters, Letha Froese and Esther Baker; and granddaughter, Angie Wyatt.

Memorial contributions may be made to Latin American Fellowship, P.O. Box 10683, Portland, OR 97292-0083.

"A celebration of life" service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at White Memorial Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Alice's family will be there from 6 to 8 p.m. for fellowship. Private burial at the Filer Cemetery.

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Fire

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the southern boundary of Greenhorn Road, the eastern and northern boundaries of Highway 75 and the western boundary of Baker's Creek, including hiking trails.
Warm Springs Road was closed at the end of the blackout to everyone, but residents of Warm Springs. Forest Road

16th east of Baker's Creek was also closed.
"We have a lot of bug kill and wind up here," Thomas said. "Conditions are such that we've been having a hard time putting this fire out very quickly, but we're working hard to do that."
Fire activity across the rest of south-central Idaho was much

quieter Saturday.
• The Bear Den Bluff Fire, 35 miles north of Minidoka, has covered 30,000 acres but was listed at 99 percent containment on Saturday. Full containment is expected today.
• Full containment is also expected today for the Phillips Canyon Fire northeast of Carey. The fire burned 1,900 acres.

• The Muldoon Fire east of Bellevue burned 200 acres and was nearly contained Saturday. Full containment is expected today.
They Spaulding of the Wood River Journal and Nate Poppino and Andrew Weeks of the Times-News contributed to this report.

Health

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"Which was perfect, because that's how the world works," she said.
Keegan Felton, 13, of Buhl said the class helped him make some friends, and taught him basic lessons.
"Making a chair is a lot of hard work," he said.

The Micheners will likely find another project next summer, Mary said. But they'll probably cap the class size at five — it's the most they can handle, and it's a good size for the boys' interactions.
"We have really enjoyed it," she said.

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Mother years for one resting spot for her four children

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 150 miles of highway separate the Sunset Memorial Park on the edge of this Snake River farm town from the Mt. McCabe Cemetery in Mackay, beneath the tall peaks that straddle central Idaho's Big Lost River Valley. That highway argues Leslie Elnes's children apart.
Three of the children are buried in Mackay. Olsen's ancestral home where her paternal grandfather also lies. The other child rests in Twin Falls' Sunset Memorial.

chocolate. In his words, he "didn't want the kids to suffer through the divorce."
Now, Olsen is suing to exhumate Ian's body and have it laid next to his siblings. Though Jimmy and Claire Nice, Jim Junior Nice's parents, own the plot in Twin Falls where Ian is buried, Olsen argues she has custody of the child's body. A state court has given the Nices until this Wednesday to challenge their former daughter-in-law's plan.
Jim Junior Nice, 34, pleaded guilty last September to three counts of first-degree murder, to avoid a possible death sentence. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Junior Nice, then sought divorce three months later. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare took Justin, Spencer and Inaquel and gave temporary guardianship to Olsen's parents in Hagerman.
Today, she concedes neither she nor her former husband had the skills to raise four children. They were "worse than paycheck-to-paycheck" poor, frustrated, overwhelmed.
"The house was dirty and in very bad shape," Olsen said, on why the kids were taken by the state. "Because of what happened to Ian, I realized that I needed some help, some instruction."

hand or son discussed the slayings, she said.
"It goes too deep," she said.
In 2006, a doctor concluded Jim Junior Nice killed his children, then attempted suicide because he thought it was the best way to move to an "after life," where they would be together and not have to return the children to the (maternal) grandparents," according to court documents reviewed by The Associated Press.

Olsen, who could not be reached for an earlier Times-News story, spoke to the Associated Press about her desire to have all four children in one cemetery plot. It was also her first interview since the death of three children in 2005.
"I'd like to be able to have a conversation with all four of my children at once," Olsen said recently. "And catch up with them on everything their mom has been up to, and to look around at the mountains and to see what God has created. And it will be like they're here with me."
In May 2004, her 21-month-old son Ian Michael Nice wandered off and drowned in one of Twin Falls' many irrigation ditches. Four days before Christmas 2005, Olsen's estranged husband, Jim Junior Nice, killed their three remaining children — 6-year-old twins, Justin and Spencer, and 2-year-old Inaquel — by poisoning their pudding and hot

Eventually, an agreement was reached: Living with her parents, Olsen would be the main custodian during the school year, while Jim Junior Nice would have the children summers and some holidays. By then, he was working at the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections; she was a student at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
Jim Junior Nice didn't respond to requests for an interview from prison.
Olsen's parents also declined to be in this story.

But Claire Nice, who covers the Japanese origami foldings her son now sends her from the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino, says she's still trying to understand what happened the day he decided to kill his three kids. She does know this: Jim Junior Nice wanted his former wife back.
On a recent visit to the prison, neither she, her hus-

Olsen, now close to a community college degree at CSI, believes her former husband killed the three children out of spite. He was angry at her for not reconciling — he had treated her on the college campus — and he'd failed to overcome his son's drowning.
"In his own way, he was heartbroken. Because I was heartbroken," Olsen said. "He would not have felt the need to have killed the other children if he had come to terms with Ian's death."
She has no plans to ever visit him.

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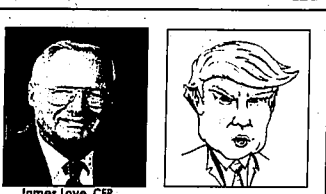
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Most vendors says there each year in the same location. The Soroptimists of Burley has its scene booth right inside the front gate, and the line is frequently backed up several yards. People don't seem to mind the wait, however, as long as they get their scene fix.

fair for the past several years. "It's just a fun atmosphere and it really brings people together. The community could use more events like this."

All in all, the Cassia County Fair is, as its theme suggests, "Home for Fun."

The family of Jerry Thompson wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that was so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated.
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Farmers fear impact of illegal immigrant crackdown

By Juliana Barbosa Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Fruit rotting in fields, unmilked cows suffering in barns, shuttered farmhouses — growers are painting a bleak picture of their industry under new federal regulations that pressure employers to fire illegal immigrants.

Although other industries hire workers without proper authorization, growers acknowledge they make up a majority of farm hands in any field. Following the Bush administration's announcement that employers who knowingly keep undocumented workers will be held liable, many growers said their businesses would be hard hit.

Particularly worrisome would be fruit operations that are now hiring thousands of seasonal workers in preparation for the peak harvest months of July through September, they said. The measure is to take effect in mid-September.

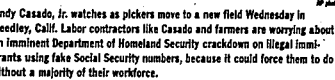
Andy Casado Jr. is a California farm labor contractor with nearly 800 workers who also grows and packs fruit himself.

"I'm guessing 80, 90 percent of the work force is illegal," he said. "Implementing this rule will be catastrophic."

The pronouncement doesn't change the law. It just adds a promise of enforcement that alters the odds of the gamble farmers take whenever they hire a new worker, said Rose Rosenberg, a farm labor management and policy specialist at the University of California, Berkeley Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

It's long been illegal to hire and retain anyone not authorized to work in the United States. Farmers take their chances, but documents produced by the 46 million farmworkers hired around the country are valid or won't be closely examined, Rosenberg said.

Until now, employers who received one of the approximately 130,000 letters sent by the Social Security Administration telling them a



Andy Casado, Jr. watches as pickers move to a new field Wednesday in Redley, Calif. Labor contractors like Casado and farmers are worrying about an imminent Department of Homeland Security crackdown on illegal immigrants using fake Social Security numbers, because it could force them to do without a majority of their workforce.

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— Andy Casado Jr., a California farm labor contractor

worker's identification number didn't match government records didn't fire the employee, as the discrepancy could result from a misprint, or the woman's failure to inform the government of her new married name.

Now these so-called "no-match" letters will be accompanied by a letter from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, reminding employers of their obligations under immigration law.

Farmers will now ask the employee to fix the discrepancy. If the difference isn't explained in three months, the employer must fire the worker or face criminal liability.

"Think tanks that oppose illegal immigration praised the move, hoping it will raise the job market for attracted new immigrants. Other vocal opponents of illegal immigration, such as Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo, said his optimism was tempered with a wait-and-see attitude.

"It's not that we don't work, it's just that what we're doing is not what we used to do," he said of the Bush administration. "It seems to me that many of these tough on illegal alien programs have existed for some time and this may simply be cover for the White House to bring back their amnesty push next year."

Farm labor experts like Rosenberg believe much of the provision's impact hangs on the vigor and resources the government allocates to its implementation. But farmers' concerns are justified, he said.

"The risks of hiring illegal immigrants have been getting higher, and if the pronouncements that accompanied this rule bear out, then they become higher yet," Rosenberg said.

To farm workers, it's just another effort by the government to look good at the expense of the people who hold down the hardest and lowest paid jobs in the country.

There's always more pressure on the immigrant community," said farm worker Gerardo Reyes of Immalokee,

Fla. "We're making sure food gets to everyone's tables." Farmers and farmworkers agreed raising the stakes could hurt everyone.

"We're going to face firing employees whether the documents are wrong or right with no one to fill those positions," said J. Allen Gurnes, president of World Garden Produce in Uvalde, Texas.

Carnes said he's already suffered worker shortages during the last few years because of tightened border security. Steve Pringle, legislative director for the Texas Farm Bureau, said the administration moves forces employers into an impossible position.

"Either you obey the law and you watch your crop rot in the fields or you attempt to try to get the crop out and run the risk of being hit by the federal government," he said.

Because tighter enforcement could hurt agriculture, Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez said the Labor Department would work to streamline the existing temporary worker program, which allows farmers to apply for foreign workers.

But farmers were skeptical of what could be achieved under a program they consider bureaucratic and expensive.

Casado, the California contractor, recently took a seminar on the program.

"I learned a lot, but one of the things I learned is that I can't do it myself," he said.

About 70 growers gathered this week in Fresno, deep in California's agricultural Central Valley, to discuss options, share doomsday scenarios, and shake their heads in frustration.

The state packs, packs and ships about half of the vegetables, nuts and fruits grown in the U.S. every year. Growers rely on 225,000 year-round employees, and twice that many in summer.

Keeping track of people who presented questionable papers weeks or months earlier in an industry where there's much worker mobility is beyond the scope of what farmers should be expected to do, they said.

80th Birthday Celebration for Mrs. Henry (Rose) Wills. The family of Rose Wills invites you to join them for an open house celebration.

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Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Sievers 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Sievers will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Survey: Nearly 1,300 cattle missing after Utah wildfires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah wildfires burned more than 100,000 acres and killed nearly 300 people. Nearly 300 cattle and calves were killed, 90 were injured and about 1,300 are missing, according to a federal survey of ranchers.

Utah had a series of significant wildfires in June and July. Five people died, including a California couple riding a motorcycle when smoke swept Interstate 15 on July 7.

At more than 560 square miles, the Millard Flat fire in Beaver and Millard counties was the largest in Utah history.

Clark Bradshaw of Beaver lost 38 head in that fire. He hopes recent rain will give him a few more weeks to graze his cattle on public land, although he'll have to bring home the

herd long before the traditional October deadline.

"I'll have to get a loan and start buying hay," Bradshaw said.

Indeed, the federal survey found ranchers need tons of hay to feed nearly 3,700 displaced animals.

The U.S. Agriculture Department still is deciding whether to declare a disaster, which would qualify ranchers and farmers for low-interest loans. Gov. Jon Huntsman's letter seeking help was dated July 27.

"Typically government response to agriculture doesn't have the same immediacy of, say, when people have lost their homes in a natural disaster," said Larry Lewis, spokesman at the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food.

What's going on in the city? Jimmy Hawkins is turning 60! Luv, Jo, Megan & Alicia

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Jerome County

Arraignments

Feliciano A. Acuna, 45, battery, Antibal Alarcon-Vargas, 21, DWOP; speeding; Steven Carl Broadhurst Jr., 25, DUI; possession of drug paraphernalia.

David Cisneros-Briones, 24, DWOP; following too closely violation; Tammy K. Corrigan, 39, DWOP; speeding; no insurance.

Carmen K. Dowling, 31, DWOP; speeding; no insurance. Joshua E. Gabert, 17, reckless driving; no insurance; muffler violation - not in working order.

Jose Manuel Gamino Cornejo, 29, DWOP. Cesar Gutierrez-Tellex, 27, DWOP; failure to yield to pedestrian in crosswalk; no insurance.

Alexis M. Hawkins, 18, careless driving; failure to give immediate notice of an accident. Juan Diego Hernandez, 79, no insurance; DWOP.

Traavis John Hill, 29, DWOP. Fined guilty, fined \$184.50; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation.

Gary Thomas Huber, 41, vicious dog at large, Plead guilty, fined \$50. Jason Lee Kelley, 30, DUI.

Plead guilty, fined \$395.50; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 149 suspended, 30 discretionary, credit for 1 day; 2 years supervised probation.

Allen S. Larsen, 17, reckless driving. Sandy M. Lea, 36, DWOP. Roberto Magallon, 27, DWOP; no insurance.

Arcelia Mendoza, 34, injury to a child. Jesus Mondada, 18, reckless driving. Apolinar Morales-Sanchez, 33, DUI; DWOP.

Guillermo R. Moreno, 61, farm labor contractor license violation. Mario Moreno-Ruiz, farm labor contractor license violation.

Gerardo Ojvera, 28, no driver's license; no insurance. Thomas D. Phelps, 40, DUI; no driver's license.

Luis Ramos-Ibarra, 61, reckless driving. Shammah Requa, 36, DWOP; no insurance.

Pablo Rodriguez, 25, DUI; open container. Raymundo R. Rodriguez, 28, no driver's license; open container.

Melissa L. Sauer, 22, reckless driving; no driver's license. Randy Vahard Skaggs, 40, DWOP. Rodney Eugene Smith, 22, DWOP. Scott Beau Votrubaek, 31, DWOP; no insurance.

Anthony S. Whitehawk Jr., DWOP. Tasha S. Wilkinson, 23, DWOP; speeding. Adam Wojny, 18, careless driving.

Javier Medrano, 18, leaving scene of an accident; DWOP; no insurance.

Sentencings

Jonathon Caleb Asher, 22, excessive DUI, Fined \$587.50; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 100 suspended, 71 discretionary, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation.

Russell D. Braughton, 46, DUI, Fined \$487.50; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time; 100 suspended, 70 discretionary, credit for 3; 2 years supervised probation.

David Cisneros-Briones, 24, reckless driving, Fined \$272.50; 180 days jail time, 154 suspended, 20 discretionary, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation. No driver's license, fined \$141.

Ryan W. Misgrave, 21, DUI, Fined \$387.50; judgment withheld 1 year; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended; 1 year supervised probation.

Daniel Dale Pugmire, 45, DWOP. Fined \$487.50; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation. Careless driving, fined \$100; 90 days jail time, 89 suspended. Resisting officers, fined \$100; 90 days jail time, 88 suspended, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation.

Recorder's Office

Aug. 3, marriage affidavit: Joseph Marvin Bingham and Jadeen Lee Dahl. Marriage affidavit: Matthew Edwin Hatch and Heidi Michelle Brown. Aug. 6, marriage affidavit: Victor Gabriel Quiroz-Mandujano and Mayte Alfache-Saz. Marriage affidavit: Robert Alan Adkins and Shelly Dawn Trujillo.

Marriage certificate: Kiley Ellis Cook and Genova Marie Navill. Marriage affidavit: Daniel Michael Quintana and Linda Kay Spencer. Aug. 8, marriage affidavit: Thomas Emmett Kent and Mendi Ranee Palmerston. Aug. 9, marriage certificate: Bradley Thomas Leggett and Julie Ann Wright. Aug. 10, marriage affidavit: Tyrel James Rankin and Kevii Marie Pierce.

Aug. 13, marriage affidavit: Salvador Cruz and Patricia Sugay Zambrano. Marriage affidavit: Jacky Lee Bledsoe and Cynthia Marie Climer. Marriage affidavit: Nicholas Joel Spanbauer and Carol Jean Anderson. Marriage certificate: Thomas Emmett Kent and Mendi Ranee Palmerston. Aug. 14, marriage affidavit: Gilbert John Telly and Alexandra

M. Stevens. Marriage affidavit: Jaime Ramirez Jr. and Marlo Angeles Quintero. Marriage certificate: Robert Alan Adkins and Shelly Dawn Trujillo. Marriage certificate: Nicholas Joel Spanbauer and Carol Jean Anderson. Aug. 15, marriage certificate: Victor Manuel Lopez-Martinez and Alejandra Aguilar-Chavez. Aug. 16, marriage affidavit: Craig Scott Black and Christine Ariene Canner.

BOISE (AP) — People living along the route late-night trucks have been taking to haul dirt from the state Capitol's expansion project say the trucks are too loud. "I'm a Civil War veteran; I can sleep through planes going overhead, but I can't get used to the trucks," Scarlet Ansbach told the *Idaho Statesman*. "My whole house rumbles. Even my shower door shakes." McAlvain Construction started removing dirt Thursday to make way for the Capitol building's underground wings. It's using six to 10 trucks to move the dirt to the planned Esther Simplot Park between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. to avoid disrupting daytime traffic. McAlvain, which is donating the dirt to the city, is trucking it to the west part of Boise to the 55-acre site where Esther Simplot Park is being built. It will be used as topsoil there. Chuck Graves, McAlvain's vice president, said the hauling is expected to last about five weeks. McAlvain plans to meet with neighbors Monday.

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Families find more time with less TV

By Tara Roberts
Moscow-Pullman Daily News

MOSCOW — Karl Erhard-Hudson knows exactly how being television-free has affected his family.

"It's made it so I'm not in front of the TV whenever I get the chance," the 35-year-old Moscow resident said. "Then I have to go and play outside if I'm bored."

Karl's mom, KarlaRose Erhard-Hudson, smiled at him. "That's a good thing, right?" she asked.

The Erhard-Hudson family — Karl, KarlaRose, dad Joseph and daughter Jamie, 2 — is among several on the Palouse who have given up cable and satellite television in favor of a more screen-free lifestyle.

KarlaRose said it was not a big decision for her family to turn off the tube. In fact, they've never had television, except for watching movies and buying cable for a month every two years to watch the Olympics.

"I don't understand how anybody has time to watch TV," she said. "I guess it's easy for us because it wasn't a matter of wanting to cut it out."

KarlaRose is an administrative assistant at the University of Idaho physics department and Joseph is the IT manager for the Moscow Food Co-op. When the family isn't busy with work or school, they like to go to their cabin in Montana with friends, swim at the aquatic center or play games.

The family reads together every day — right now, Karl and Joseph are going through the "Lord of the Rings" series. Karl loves playing with Legos and playing outside in the family's yard.

They do have a TV, but it's only for watching DVDs and videos. KarlaRose said nothing would sway them to hook up to cable.

"This way we can choose very explicitly what we pay attention to or not," Joseph said.

Barbara Brock, a recreation management professor at Eastern Washington University, recently published "Living Outside the Box: TV-Free Families Share Their Secrets." She interviewed 500 families in 43 states about their experiences.

Brock and her husband, Vern, stopped watching TV when their children, Sydney and Adam, were toddlers.

As they talked to other families, "we realized being TV-free was very strange," Brock said.

Now that her children are teenagers, they have full, busy lives that have never included TV.

"They really have lots of hobbies, lots of interests," Brock said. "If we had a TV we don't know what we'd give up to watch it."

Brock was inspired to begin her research after hearing the average American spends four hours a day watching TV. She wondered what other TV-free families did with their extra four hours, and placed an advertisement in three magazines in search of families to survey.

She was overwhelmed by the response. Though she expected TV-free families might be pretty strange," she was surprised to find people of all ages and incomes who were normal and happy.

Brock discovered that 70 percent of parents in TV-free households felt their children got along better, 80 percent of adults felt their marriages were stronger after giving up TV, and 90 percent of the families surveyed said they never regretted their decision.

The Erhard-Hudson family isn't the only one to give up TV. Bill Brock of Pullman (no relation to Barbara) hasn't watched TV since he was little. Now that he and his wife, Dr. Kim Gulda, have children of their own, the TV is still restricted to DVD and videos only.

Even then, Bill Brock would prefer his daughters, Sage, 3, and Reed, 1, don't get stuck to a screen at all. He wants them to be outside, getting dirt under their fingernails.

"I would much rather my kids be outside playing in the leaves or canoeing with me, chasing muskrats," he said. "I think there's a real danger of losing your connection to the physical world by sitting inside, staring at an incandescent screen."

Watching TV encourages complacency and deadens the acquisition of language, Bill Brock said. Sage loves to talk to people and be read to, and her dad wants her to hone those skills.

"To watch the ravening flame of literacy take light, it's exciting for a parent," he said. "I want to see my daughter be expressive and glib and able to hold her own, and she is."

Moscow residents Alice Swan and Nick Wallin also pick books over screens in their family. Swan, house manager at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center, and Wallin, conductor of the Washington State University orchestra and the Washington-Idaho Symphony, got rid of their TV about five years ago.

"They're glad to have their sons, Rex, 2, and Enzo, 2

months, grow up without television.

"I hope that they'll have an appetite for reading and an appetite for being able to content themselves," Swan said. Swan and Wallin had not watched much TV in their seven years of marriage, but both are glad the temptation is completely gone.

"The TV is like a black hole," Wallin said. "It sucks you in."



Karl Erhard-Hudson of Moscow poses with some of the Japanese graphic novels she reads instead of watching television, Aug. 5.

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Heyburn alumni hold annual gathering

HEYBURN — It's always fun to gather with friends and former classmates. And that's just what former Heyburn students did recently.

About 89 Heyburn alumni attended an annual reunion July 28 at Heyburn Elementary School. President Trena Ravsten Vandenbark welcomed everyone and thanked them for their support of the Alumni Association. Don Meine, on saxophone, played background music while the alumni and guests enjoyed a luncheon furnished by the former students. After lunch, The Variations presented a musical program of six songs, with Marilyn Whiting at the piano and led by Larcia Christenson Shaw.

Honored alumni of the year were Lawrence Laifue, class of 1954; Dorothy Sherfey Uscola, class of 1952; and Zelma Lee Oldham from the class of 1957. They were each

presented with an engraved plaque, and the ladies were presented with a corsage.

Dorothy Uscola reported on the paintings. The city of Heyburn has been offered the building and the Minidoka County Museum has also been offered the building. The city has the first chance. The new school will not have a room for the paintings, so a new home will be needed for the paintings to keep them together.

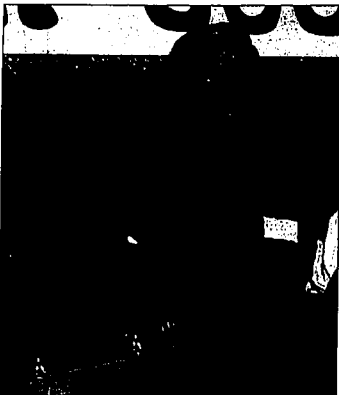
Officers for next year's association will be Dale Avery, president; Iris Van Leuven Warren, vice president; Trena Ravsten Vandenbark, second vice president; Meldean Taylor Son, historian; Larcia Christenson Shaw, recording secretary; Zelma Lee Oldham, physical facilities director; Dorothy Sherfey Uscola, painting representative; and Verla Fenstermaker McLaws, secretary-treasurer. Next year's gathering will be held July 26, 2008.

PREPPING FOR CROP WALK



Organizers of the annual Mini-Cassia CROP Walk held a rally for team captains last week. The event included a video presentation showing the need for CROP Walk funds around the world and a presentation on what local hunger agencies do in Mini-Cassia. Captains received team packets complete with information and material to share with their respective teams. This year's walk will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, at Riverside Park in Heyburn. For more information or to join the CROP Walk, call Viola Bloch at 678-2953. From left, back, Stephanie Christ, Viola Bloch, Susan Price, Catherine Adams, LynnAnn Arnell, Barbara Ward and June Tillie; front, Verla Mai, Hazel Peterman and DeAnn Bailey.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE FAIR



ABOVE: Lawrence Laifue, class of 1954, was honored at a recent reunion for Heyburn High School alumni.

LEFT: Zelma Lee Oldham, class of 1957, was also honored at the reunion, as was Dorothy Sherfey Uscola, class of 1952, not shown.



LEFT: Tori Stinkins fills a bucket for her steer she was preparing to sell at the Cassia County Fair livestock sale Saturday. This was Tori's first year in 4-H, and she says she has learned a lot caring for the animal.

BOTTOM LEFT: Brady Manning and Spencer Peterson kill some time Saturday at the Cassia County Fair by taking turns leading a steer farm. Both participants in high school rodeo and are regulars at the county fair.

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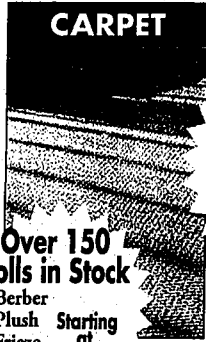


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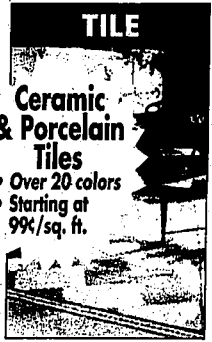
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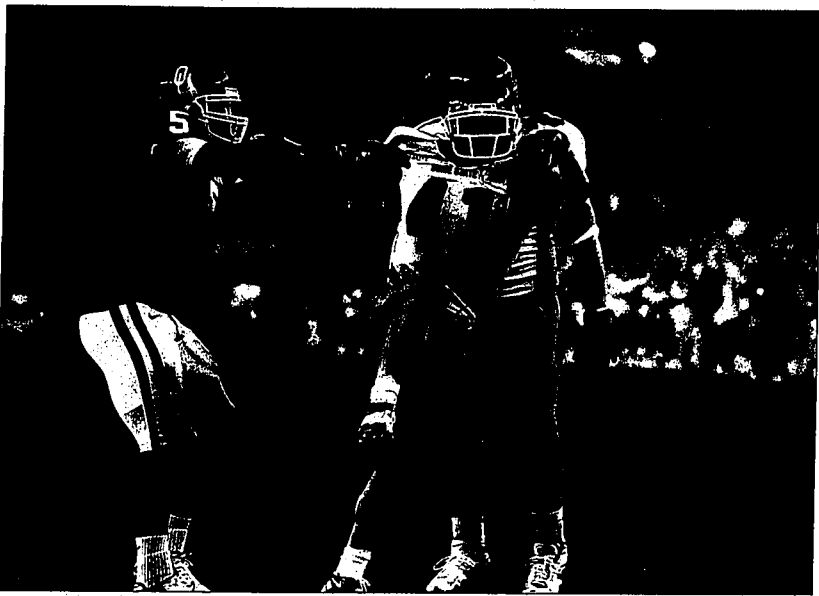
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Boise State running back Ian Johnson celebrates a first-quarter touchdown run against Oklahoma during the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 1 in Glendale, Ariz. The Broncos won the game 43-42 in double overtime and finished No. 5 in the final Associated Press poll.

Chase is on

USC starts season No. 1 in AP Top 25

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

NEWYORK—After a season of chasing, Southern California is again the team being chased.

And that's just the way coach Pete Carroll and the Trojans like it.

For the third time in the past four years, USC begins the college football season No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25.

"It's exactly where we hope and expect to be," Carroll said. "It's a symbol of what we're all about."

After finishing No. 5 in the final AP poll last season, Boise State will begin the 2007 campaign at No. 24, one spot behind Western Athletic Conference foe Hawaii.

Southern California received 62 of 65 first-place votes and 1,622 points from a panel of media members. USC chafed out Stanford No. 2 in the poll released Saturday.

The Trojans received two first-place votes and 1,511 points. They haven't started the season ranked this high since 1959, when they were preseason No.

No. 3 West Virginia received the other first-place vote. The Mountaineers have never been ranked higher in the preseason. No. 4 Texas and Michigan rounded out the top five, and defending champion Florida is sixth.

USC has been the country's top program since 2002, going 55-6 with two national championships and a near-miss. This season, the Trojans expect to walk away from the BCS national championship game in New Orleans with the crystal ball.

"That's what we're here for. We're here to do it better than anybody has ever done it before," Carroll said. "That's the single thought. That's what drives us. If that's the case, you want to be No. 1 forever."

For the Trojans, this is the 82nd time they've been No. 1 in the poll. Only Notre Dame (95), Oklahoma (95) and Ohio State (88) have more.

Much of the Trojans' time at No. 1 has been since late in the 2003, when they took the top spot at the end of the regular season and finished No. 1 in the AP poll — despite being left out of the national title game. LSU finished No. 1 in the coaches' poll.

The next season USC became the second team, joining Florida State in 1995, to be No. 1 all the way and was the undisputed national champion.

The next season, USC nearly pulled the wins-and-tries trick again, but Vince Young and Texas relegated the Trojans to No. 2 in the end by winning a 41-38 thriller in the Rose Bowl.

Last season, USC was in the top 10 all season, but never did get to No. 1. The Trojans were No. 2 going into the final week of the regular season, but with a chance to play for another national title they lost 19-9 to UCLA.

USC bounced back with a resounding 32-18 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl and that set the stage for the Trojans to start this season as an overwhelming No. 1.

The rest of the top 10 has Wisconsin at No. 7, followed by Oklahoma, Virginia Tech and Louisville.

Ohio State, last year's preseason No. 1 and the loser of the national title game to

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THE BOISE EFFECT

Broncos' Fiesta Bowl thriller a turning point for 'little guys'

By Ralph D. Russo • Associated Press writer

Those tricksters from Boise State struck a blow for all the teams relegated to second-class status by the Bowl Championship Series.

When the Broncos turned the Fiesta Bowl into a

In Honolulu and Hattiesburg, Miss., from Fort Worth, Texas, to Salt Lake City, Boise State's victory was celebrated as a landmark event in the battle for equality in big-time college football.

"It changed the way people think," said Hawaii coach June Jones, whose Warriors are a contender to be this season's BCS buster. If they can get past Boise State in the Western Athletic Conference.

Or is this the year TCU gets in after twice making a run at the BCS only to fall short? Then again, Mountain West Conference rival Utah, the original BCS buster, could get in the way of the Horned Frogs.

Or maybe Conference USA finally

gets a piece of the lucrative BCS pie, with a talented and experienced Southern Mississippi team emerging.

"I think it's certainly much more optimistic than maybe it was before (Boise State's win)," Southern Miss coach Jeff Bower said.

While Boise State's 43-42 victory over Oklahoma created a buzz that hasn't subsided, this uprising in college football truly started in 2004 when Utah became the first team from a league without an automatic berth in the BCS to play in one of the big-dollar bowl games. And the Utes got in when it was even.

Utah finished in the top six of the final BCS standings to earn a Fiesta

fair tale with a hook-n-lateral, a Statue of Liberty and a postgame proposal, they pulled off one of the most wildly entertaining upsets in college football history and helped clear the way for the next upstart to break through the BCS glass ceiling.

Bowl bid, but the story of Alex Smith and the undefeated Utes didn't have staying power. They played a lackluster Pittsburgh team in the Fiesta Bowl, dominated 35-7 and were pretty much forgotten as college football fans debated whether unbeaten Auburn should've gotten a chance to play Southern California for a national championship instead of Oklahoma.

Still, that was a turning point for the so-called "little guys" in Division I-A. Boise State also went unbeaten in the regular season before losing a 44-40 thriller in the Liberty Bowl to Louisville, then a member of Conference USA.

"That created and established the momentum that we're seeing now,"

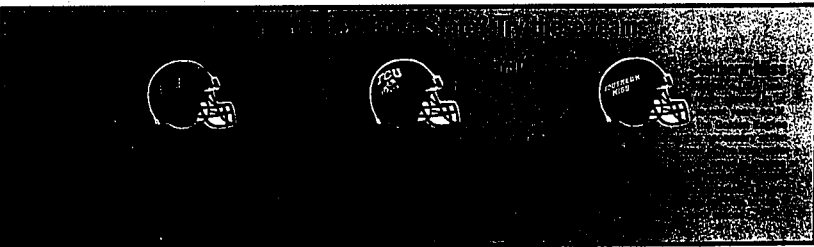
WAC commissioner Karl Benson said.

Two key components of the BCS have changed since Utah made its run: There are now five BCS games instead of four, and the standard that teams in the WAC, MWC, C-USA, Mid-American Conference and Sun Belt must meet to gain a bid was lowered. Boise State had to break into the top 12 to earn a bid last season.

The top-12 model was put into place before the fifth game," Benson said. "It was created to protect the six guaranteed leagues."

Benson is quick to point out if the BCS hadn't expanded after

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

NOON

ESPN - NASCAR, Nextel Cup Series, 2M Performance 400, at Brooklyn, Mich., 8 p.m.

ESPN2 - NHRA, Toyota Tires Nationals, final eliminations, at Reading, Pa. (same-day taping)

AFTERNOON

ABC - Boston Open, women's championship match, 12 p.m.

EXTREME SPORTS

NBC - AST Dew Tour, Vans Invitational, at Portland, Ore. 8 p.m.

GOLF

ESPN - PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, final round, 7:30 a.m.

ESPN2 - PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, final round, 7:30 a.m.

HORSE RACING

ESPN2 - NTRA (LIVE): Pacific Coast and Del Mar (same-day taping)

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Webb of intrigue: Can Arizona pitcher match Hershisser's streak?

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Brandon Webb was 9 years old — and not much of a ballplayer — when Orel Hershisser threw more scoreless innings in a row than anyone in baseball history.

"That was my first year in Little League," Webb recalled. "I was probably sitting out there in right field, because I was useful."

"Awful! Really?"
"Oh, yeah. I was terrible," Webb replied. "I was getting in the minimum innings I had to pitch in the game, two or something, and getting my one minimum at-bat, then going to sit down on the bench for the rest of the game."

He took up pitching the following year.
Now, he's closing in on Hershisser.

The Arizona Diamondbacks ace tossed a two-hitter Friday night for his third straight shutout and stretched his scoreless streak to 42 innings, the 12th-longest in baseball history.

After beating the Atlanta Braves 4-0, Webb finds himself

18 innings away — two more shutouts exactly — from breaking Hershisser's record of 59 straight scoreless innings in 1988.

"Just two more shutouts? Oh, I should have that no problem," Webb said facetiously, rolling his eyes. "It's in the back pocket."

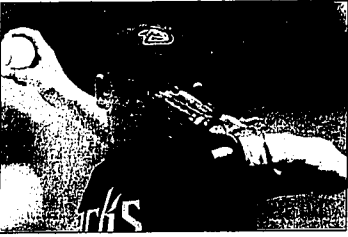
It will be if he keeps pitching like this. The Braves came into the game with the NL's best average (.278) and third in the league in runs scored (4.56 per game), but they never had a chance against last year's NL Cy Young winner.

Kelly Johnson blooped a double to center in the fourth. Jeff Francoeur went the opposite way for a fifth-inning single, and was promptly erased with a double play. Mark Teixeira drew a walk in the seventh.

That was it. Webb faced two hitters above the minimum, got ahead in the count 21 of 29 times and went to three balls on just two batters.

"He threw what he wanted and was promptly erased," Francoeur said. "All night he was a step ahead of us."

Chris Young, who homered



Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Brandon Webb throws to the plate during the first inning of their Major League Baseball game against the Los Angeles Dodgers Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.

twice for the Diamondbacks, had more fun watching Webb pitch from center field.

"It's much easier to be on his team than facing him," Young said. "You see the way his ball moves, and now he's got his off-speed pitches working better than ever. As a hitter, you just don't know what to think up there."

Webb (13-0) isn't one of

those guys who claims ignorance of his stats. He knows how many scoreless innings he's thrown already, and how many it will take to catch Hershisser.

"I know where I'm at," Webb said. "It's going to be real tough to do, but I'm going to go out there and try to throw up zeros as much as I can."

He became the first pitcher

since Hershisser to go at least 40 innings without giving up a run and just the 21st pitcher in baseball history to reach that level of singleness.

It's not as if the Diamondbacks are scoring a lot of runs for Webb, either. His previous start was a five-hit, 1-0 win over Washington, and he was clinching to ace after 1-0 when Mark Reynolds gave Arizona some breathing room with a mammoth two-run homer of Lance Cormier in the eighth.

"It doesn't really affect me what the score is," Webb said. "I do know if it's 1-0 that I need to bear down and not make too many mistakes. When you get those second, third and fourth runs like we did, you can breathe a little bit. It lets you get right at 'em and attack the hitters."

Webb got a bit of a scare in the final inning. Not wanting to walk speedy Willie Harris, he left a pitch over the plate and watched it sail toward center field.

"I was like, 'Just go right after him. I don't think he can hit one out.' And boom, he got one good piece on it," Webb said. "Luckily, there was the humid-

ity here and it's a fairly deep park, so it stayed in."

Justin Upton settled under the long fly, a few feet short of the warning track.

"Things are just going my way," Webb said.

He started his streak nearly a month ago, in a defeat of all things. Webb didn't allow a run in the final inning of his 6-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs on July 20.

He's won five in a row since, going seven innings apiece in wins over Florida and San Diego before beginning his stretch of shutouts with a 3-0 win at the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hershisser was with the Dodgers when he set the record. The only other pitchers since 1940 to put together a longer streak than Webb are Don Drysdale (58), Bob Gibson (47) and Sal Maguire (45).

Over the last five starts, Webb has worked 41 innings, giving up 23 hits, seven walks and striking out 35. He's tied with Rube Frazier at No. 12 on the scoreless list.

"It's a little weird," Webb said. "When I do give up a run, I'm sure I will be a little down. It's going to happen sometime."

Ortiz slams Red Sox to win over Angels

BOSTON — David Ortiz's grand slam capped a six-run fifth inning. Curt Schilling got his first win since a one-hitter two months ago and the Red Sox beat the Angels 10-5 Saturday night in a matchup of the teams with the best records in the majors.

The rally against Angels starter Jared Weaver (6-0) erased Los Angeles' 5-0 lead and kept Boston's AL East lead at five games over the New York Yankees, who beat



Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz, right, celebrates his grand slam with Alex Cora (11) and Kevin Youkilis, hidden, as Julio Lugo, center, heads for the dugout in the fifth inning of a baseball game against the Los Angeles Angels Saturday in Boston.

Schilling was on the disabled list from June 19 to Aug. 6 with tendinitis in his right shoulder. He was 0-1 in his other two starts since returning.

On Saturday, he gave up homers Chone Figgins and Vladimir Guerrero, riling his season total to 15 in 17 starts. But he was baffled out by the six-run rally, then pitched a perfect sixth inning before being replaced by Mike Timlin to start the seventh.

Indians 8, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Justin Westbrook gave up one run over seven innings. Asdrubal Cabrera hit his first major league homer and the Cleveland Indians beat the

Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-1 Saturday night.

Grady Sizemore also went deep for the AL Central-leading Indians, who extended their advantage over the Tigers to 1 1/2 games. Detroit lost 5-2 against the New York Yankees. Cleveland has won three in a row following a four-game losing streak.

Webb took (4-7) allowed just two hits, including an RBI double by Carlos Pena with two outs in the seventh. The right-hander, who spent time earlier this season on the disabled list with a left abdominal strain, has won three of his last four starts.

Yankees 5, Tigers 2

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens won in his return

from a suspension and Bobby Abreu hit a go-ahead homer that clinicked off the foul pole, carrying the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Saturday.

Clemens gave up Cameron Maybin's first major league homer but pitched out of trouble for six innings, striking out eight to match his season high. Jorge Posada also homered and finished with three hits for the Yankees, who took control by scoring four times in the sixth.

Mariano Rivera tossed a hitless ninth for his 20th save in 23 chances.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — J.P. House homered to help Baltimore's Steve Trachsel win for the first time in 10 starts.

Trachsel (6-7) allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings and won for the first time since June 8. Right-hander Tim Lincecum relieved Trachsel after a pair of two-out singles in the seventh and got Toronto pinch-hitter Vernon Wells to ground into an inning-ending fielder's choice. House pitched around a double in the eighth, and Danys Baez pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

— The Associated Press

American League All Times MDT				National League All Times MDT				
East Division		West Division		East Division		West Division		
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	74	49	60.2		New York	69	53	56.6
New York	69	54	56.1		Philadelphia	66	56	54.3
Toronto	62	60	50.8	11 1/2	Atlanta	64	59	52.0
Baltimore	57	64	47.2	16	Florida	56	67	45.5
Tampa Bay	46	75	37.7	27 1/2	Washington	55	68	44.7
Central Division				Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	68	54	55.7		Chicago	63	59	51.6
Detroit	67	56	54.5	1 1/2	Milwaukee	63	60	51.3
Minnesota	61	62	49.6	7	St. Louis	61	62	49.6
Kansas City	55	67	45.1	13	Houston	55	67	45.1
Chicago	54	68	44.3	14	Cincinnati	53	69	43.4
West Division				West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	71	51	58.2		Arizona	71	53	57.3
Seattle	68	52	56.7	2	San Diego	65	56	53.7
Oakland	60	64	48.4	12	N.L. Mets	65	58	52.7
Texas	64	68	48.3	17	Los Angeles	63	59	51.6
Friday's Games				Friday's Games				
Boston 8, L.A. Angels 4, 1st game				Chicago Cubs 2, St. Louis 1				
L.A. Angels 7, Boston 5, 2nd game				San Francisco 3, Florida 0				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Detroit 1				N.Y. Mets 7, Washington 2				
Toronto 5, Baltimore 2				Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 8				
Cleveland 2, Tampa Bay 1				Arizona 4, Atlanta 0				
Minnesota 2, Texas 1, 10th inning				San Diego 3, Milwaukee 3				
Kansas City 9, Oakland 2				Houston 3, San Diego 1				
Seattle 5, Chicago White Sox 4				L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 4				
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games				
Baltimore 5, Toronto 3				Chicago Cubs 5, St. Louis 3				
N.Y. Yankees 5, Detroit 2				Arizona 12, Atlanta 6				
Boston 10, L.A. Angels 5				Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 4				
Cleveland 8, Tampa Bay 1				San Francisco 6, Florida 3				
Texas 5, Minnesota 0				N.Y. Mets 7, Washington 4				
Kansas City 7, Oakland 3				Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 6				
Seattle 1, Chicago White Sox 5				Houston 10, San Diego 3				
Sunday's Games				Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, late				
Detroit (Gardner 10-5) at Yankees (Wang 13-6), 11:05 a.m.				Sunday's Games				
Baltimore (Guthrie 7-4) at Toronto (Halladay 14-5), 11:07 a.m.				Atlanta (Pett 2-3) at Atlanta (Smoltz 10-6), 11:05 a.m.				
Cleveland (Sabathia 14-6) at Tampa Bay (Shields 9-8), 11:40 a.m.				San Francisco (Lohry 13-7) at Florida (Cain 5-0), 11:05 a.m.				
L.A. Angels (Saunders 6-1) at Boston (Lavezar 6-8), 12:05 p.m.				Philadelphia (Lincecum 12-2) at Pittsburgh (Smith 7-10), 11:35 a.m.				
Texas (Milwood 8-9) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-9), 12:10 p.m.				N.Y. Mets (O Hernandez 7-4) at Washington (Hill 3-3), 11:35 a.m.				
Kansas City (Davies 5-9) at Oakland (Dizarro 7-6), 2:05 p.m.				Cincinnati (Harang 12-3) at Milwaukee (Cepauso 5-0), 12:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-8) at Seattle (F Hernandez 9-6), 2:05 p.m.				Houston (Alters 3-5) at San Diego (Maddux 9-9), 2:05 p.m.				
Monday's Games				Colorado (Felix 43-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 4-3), 2:10 p.m.				
Texas at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.				St. Louis (H. Wells 5-3) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 24-0), 6:05 p.m.				
Oakland at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.				Monday's Games				
Boston at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.				San Francisco at Florida, 11:05 a.m.				
Seattle at Minnesota, 5:10 p.m.				St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.				
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m.				Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.				Washington at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.				
				Pittsburgh at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.				
				Milwaukee at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.				

Bonds hits No. 760 in Giants win at Florida

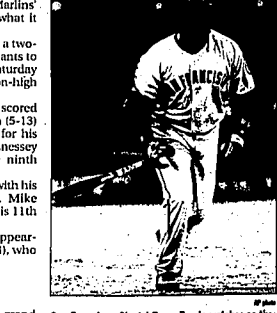
MIAMI — Barry Bonds hit his record 760th homer and gave the Florida Marlins' biggest crowd in 2 1/2 seasons just what it came to see.

Bonds' 26th homer of the season, a two-run shot, lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 win over the Marlins on Saturday night. Bonds also struck out a season-high three times.

Ryan Klesko had two hits and scored twice for the Marlins. San Francisco's Curt Schilling struck out seven in seven innings for his second win in eight starts. Brad Hennessey gave up a leadoff double in the ninth before finishing for his 14th save.

Hankley Ramirez led off the game with his 23rd home run for the Marlins. Mike Jacobs added two RBIs, including his 11th homer.

Bonds struck out in his first two appearances against Rick Vandenberg (4-4), who also served up No. 754 last month.



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds watches as the ball clears the fence as he heads to round the bases after hitting a two-run home run against Florida Marlins' Rick Vandenberg, of the Netherlands, in the fifth inning in Miami, Saturday.

four runs against the Phillies to beat the NL East's top two teams.

Diamondbacks 12, Braves 6

ATLANTA — Rookie right-hander Micah Owings went 4-for-4, including a pair of mammoth homers, drove in six runs; scored four times and pitched three-hit ball through seven innings as Arizona defeated Atlanta.

It was the fourth straight win and 21st in 26 games for the NL West-leading Diamondbacks, who pounded out 15 hits in handling the Braves' third straight loss.

Brewers 8, Reds 4

MILWAUKEE — Gabe Gross and Geoff Jenkins each hit three-run homers to snap Milwaukee's five-game losing streak.

Milwaukee stayed within a half-game of NL Central-leading Chicago. The Brewers had been outscored 42-14 during their five-game losing streak.

Pirates 11, Phillies 6

PITTSBURGH — Third baseman Abraham Nunez's error throwing error put Pittsburgh in the lead for the first time.

The Pirates (51-70) own the NL's worst record, but in a span of three days they rallied from deficits of five runs, in a victory Thursday over the New York Mets, and

Washington's Luis Castillo homered for the first time in more than a year. David Wright hit a debreaking two-run double, and surging New York beat Washington.

Note: Certain MLB recaps and the expanded standings were unavailable due to technical issues.

Astros' Oswalt leaves start against Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston Astros ace Roy Oswalt left Saturday night's start against San Diego after 4 2/3 innings with a strained left oblique. He was listed as day-to-day.

Oswalt was visited on the mound by manager Phil Garner and a team trainer in the fourth inning following a pitch to Mike Cameron. Oswalt returned in the game but was pulled after allowing consecutive RBI singles by Brian Giles and Geoff Blum in the fifth that made it 3-2.

Packers' offense shows polish in romp over Seattle

BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brent Favre's frustration with his first-team offense faded quickly Saturday night, with the Green Bay Packers scoring early and often in a 49-13 preseason romp over the Seattle Seahawks.

The Seahawks weren't exactly poised to put much of a fight, as cautious coach Mike Holmgren sat quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and both of his starting offensive tackles. But Favre's first unit did get some friendly competition from the Packers' defense, which scored two touchdowns.

It was the most prolific preseason scoring output since the days of leather helmets for the Packers, who beat the Cedar Rapids Crush 75-0 in 1938.

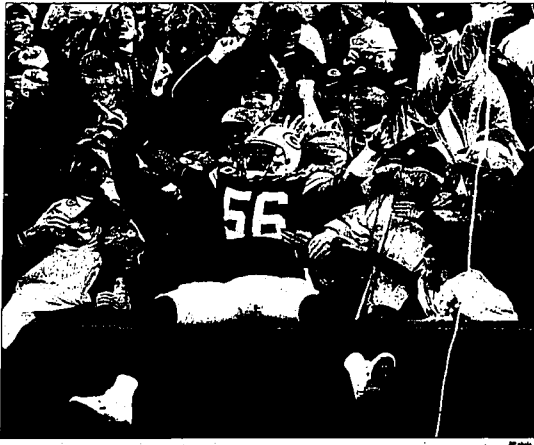
Favre directed the Packers to 17 points in their first four drives, after declaring earlier this week that their dismal showing in its preseason debut at Pittsburgh — they failed to gain a single first down with Favre under center — left him as frustrated as he had ever been after a preseason game.

"I think we executed better," Favre said, in comments issued through the Packers' public relations department after halftime. "Last week, we didn't execute very well. Guys made some plays."

Favre showed increased comfort with two rookie teammates, handing off to running back Brandon Jackson for a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and connecting with receiver James Jones for a 16-yard touchdown pass to begin the second quarter. Jones also caught a touchdown pass from backup Aaron Rodgers later in the quarter.

Meanwhile, backup Seneca Wallace struggled in Hasselbeck's place. Without starting tackles Walter Jones and Sean Locklear, Wallace spent most of the first half on the run. Jones is coming off right shoulder surgery and Locklear has a sore right knee.

With the Seahawks facing third-and-3 at the Packers' 30 in the second quarter, Packers defensive end Kaber-Gajaj Biannila sacked Wallace and forced a fumble, allowing Packers linebacker Nick Barnett to recover and run for a 62-yard touchdown. With the extra point, the Packers led 24-3.



Green Bay Packers linebacker Nick Barnett leaps into the crowd after returning a fumble 62 yards for a touchdown during the first half of an NFL exhibition football game against the Seattle Seahawks, Saturday in Green Bay, Wis.

The Packers scored another defensive touchdown late in the second quarter when safety Atari Bigby bowed on Wallace and forced a fumble, allowing linebacker Tracy White to pick up the ball and run 34 yards for a touchdown.

Wallace was able to show off his scrambling ability early in the first quarter, eluding the Packers' pass rush to throw across his body and connect with wide receiver Nate Burleson, who broke a tackle from Packers safety Nick Collins and ran 55 yards to set up a field goal.

Wallace was replaced late in the second quarter by third-stringer David Greene — who threw three interceptions, including two to Packers cornerback Jarrett Bush.

Hasselbeck, who played only one series in the Seahawks' preseason opener against San Diego last week, had surgery on his non-throwing shoulder in January. Holmgren said earlier this week that he wants to protect Hasselbeck from taking a hit that could aggravate the injury.

Korey Hall poised to survive the cut

Times-News

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Glenns Ferry's Korey Hall earned his first stats as a Green Bay Packers when he caught an 8-yard pass from backup quarterback Aaron Rodgers Saturday as Green Bay defeated the Seattle Seahawks 48-13 during the Packers' second preseason game.

The short throw to the right side came early during the third quarter and was the seventh play of the drive. The completion put Green Bay at the Seattle 6-yard line to help set up the final score of the game.

During the drive prior to that in the third, Rodgers attempted to hit Hall, but the pass was incomplete. Hall is a Glenns Ferry and Boise State graduate, where he played linebacker. He was drafted by the Packers in the sixth round and has since moved to fullback and special teams.

He also recorded two tackles on special teams, one for a loss on a first-quarter punt return by Seahawks wide receiver Nate Burleson.

Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander played less than a quarter, carrying only three times for three yards. Backup Maurice Morris gained 31 yards on six carries, including a 15-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Favre was 7-of-12 for 74 yards and a touchdown. Jackson, a second-round pick from Nebraska who started in place of injured back Vernand Morency, gained 54 yards rushing on 13 attempts.



Korey Hall

Quinn sharp in Browns debut

CLEVELAND — Brady Quinn's pro debut was nearly picture perfect.

With flashbulbs popping all around the stadium, Quinn threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes in his first NFL exhibition game and looked better than any Cleveland quarterback in the Browns' 23-20 loss to the Detroit Lions on Saturday night.

The former Notre Dame star entered with the Browns down 23-7.

As No. 10 jogged onto the field with 9:20 remaining, Cleveland fans welcomed Quinn with a roaring ovation, and many of them stayed on their feet after Quinn hit Chris Barclay on a screen pass that went for 30 yards on his first play.

Quinn completed five passes in a row before his first miss. On second-and-3 at Detroit's 4, the cavalry rolled to his right and drilled a TD pass to rookie Efeem Hill, who got open near the sideline.

The next time Cleveland (1-1) got the ball, Quinn drew the Browns 92 yards in 1:52, hitting Jerome Harrison with a 6-yard TD pass with 18 seconds left.

Quinn, who missed 11 days of training camp before signing a five-year, \$20.2 million contract, didn't play in last week's win over the Raiders.

Quinn finished 13-of-20 — with three spikes to stop the clock — for 155 yards.

Playing the entire first half, Jon Kitna finished 12-of-16 for 137 yards and hit Shaun McDonald with a 14-yard scoring pass just before halftime for the Lions (2-0).



Cleveland Browns quarterback Brady Quinn rolls out before throwing a 4-yard touchdown pass to Efeem Hill in the fourth quarter of an NFL preseason football game against the Detroit Lions, Saturday in Cleveland.

minute of the first half, and Philly Rivers threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Vincent Jackson in the first quarter for San Diego (1-1).

Two turnovers negated scoring opportunities in the first half for the Rams (1-1), with Marc Bulger's overthrown pass intercepted in the end zone, and Madison Hedgecock fumbling after a reception at the Chargers 19.

NFL MVP LaDainian Tomlinson wasn't in uniform for the Chargers.

Steelers 12, Redskins 10

LANDOVER, Md. — Connor Hughes kicked three field goals in the fourth quarter, including the winner from 19 yards with 1:31 remaining for Pittsburgh.

Washington quarterback Jason Campbell left in the first quarter because of a bruised knee, and linebacker Marcus Washington departed in the second quarter after dislocating his right elbow. Campbell was hit on the leg early by defensive end Brett Keisel, who beat rookie left tackle Stephen Heyer and stumbled as he kept up his pursuit. Keisel was assessed with a personal foul for a low hit on a quarterback in the pocket.

Pittsburgh improved to 2-1, and Washington dropped to 1-1.

Saints 27, Bengals 19

CINCINNATI — Drew Brees led New Orleans to a touchdown in his only series Saturday night, completing all six throws he made.

The NFL's leading passer last season, Brees had his way with the league's worst pass defense, one that Cincinnati (0-2) put a lot of moves and money into trying to upgrade in the offseason. The Saints (1-2) scored on their first three drives against Cincinnati's starting unit.

— The Associated Press

Big D in Big D: Cowboys' defense stifles Broncos

IRVING, Texas — Even after two days of practicing against the Dallas Cowboys' juiced-up defense, the Denver Broncos looked pretty helpless against them.

The attacking, pressure-seeking front being implemented by new Dallas coach Wade Phillips locked up Denver's starting offense for two quarters, paving the way for the Cowboys to beat the Broncos 31-20 in a preseason game Saturday night.

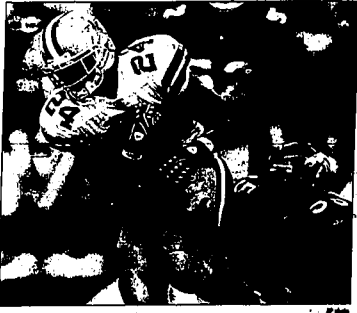
Tony Romo had another strong outing, guiding the Dallas offense, with Marlon Barber III running for two touchdowns and Julius Jones also getting one. The Cowboys were up 24-6 at halftime, when both teams turned things over to backups.

Dallas (2-0) flustered Denver quarterback Jay Cutler. Into going 7-of-13 for only 59 yards. He failed to convert all five third-down chances, leaving the Broncos (1-1) to settle for two short field goals after drives that started in Cowboys' territory following turnovers.

Even a Cutler's longest completion, a 21-yarder, was a fluke. Rookie linebacker Anthony Spencer, a defensive end in college, tipped it up and right to tight end Daniel Graham instead of swatting it down.

"We just have to learn from this experience and get back to work," Cutler said. "We're going to look at some of the pressure they brought us and see where we can beat it, and see what we can do protection-wise to stop them."

Running back Travis Henry also had little success, gaining



Dallas Cowboys running back Marlon Barber III (24) drags Denver Broncos linebacker D.J. Williams, right, into the end zone for a touchdown in the first half of a preseason NFL football game in Irving, Texas, Saturday.

25 yards on 10 carries and losing a fumble on the Broncos 7.

He also lost a yard on second-and-5 from the Dallas 18, getting caught from behind by safety Roy Williams. Then Henry went out with a sprained left knee.

Backup Mike Bell later strained his left hip. The Broncos also lost starting defensive end Stabenzer Ekuban to a strained right Achilles' tendon and backup safety Curume Cox to a strained right shoulder.

These teams practiced against each other twice Wednesday and twice again Thursday. The Cowboys either held back then or figured out the best way into the Broncos'

backfield.

Henry had Cutler coming from the start. He was sacked to end Denver's first drive in three plays, then had a pass deflected at the start of the second drive. After the Broncos were caught holding on the next snap, Henry fumbled. The Cowboys' second touchdown soon followed.

The only points Dallas starters allowed came on drives that started at the Dallas 37 and 28. Considering the field position, Phillips had to be pleased his guys held Denver to field goals of 33 and 20 yards, both by Jason Elam.

The first of those drives was snuffed by Williams' terrific play on Henry.

Texas 33, Cardinals 20

GLENNDALE, Ariz. — Matt Schaub was 9-of-12 for 108 yards and ran 5 yards for a score and Houston beat Arizona in Cardinals coach Ken Whisenant's home debut.

Matt Leinart, who coincidentally wears No. 17 for Arizona (0-2), went 7-for-7 for 70 yards, including a 5-yard touchdown pass to Edgerrin James.

Texas rookie Jacoby Jones returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown and backup Sage Rosenfels threw 40 yards to Charlie Smith for another score to help Houston (1-1) dominate the third quarter. Rosenfels was 8-for-13 for 125 yards.

Jaguars 31, Buccaneers 19

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Byron Leftwich was 6-of-12 for 81 yards for Jacksonville, but was sacked once and nearly hit his yardage came after a missed kick.

Leftwich was 2-of-6 for 12 yards in three series against Tampa Bay's first-team defense. He played long after most of the Buccaneers' starters were lifted and took advantage of the mismatch. Jacksonville (1-1) scored on all four drives against Tampa Bay's backups in the first half.

Jeff Garcia gave Tampa Bay (1-1) an early lead when he scrambled right and found David Boston in the end zone. Garcia finished 6-of-6 for 43 yards, but he also was sacked once and fumbled a snap in three series.

Chargers 30, Rams 13

ST. LOUIS — Darren Sproles returned a punt 81 yards for a touchdown in the final

SPORTS

YOUR SPORTS

DeKruyf's summer features double eagle



Zach DeKruyf

JEROME — Zach DeKruyf, 17, of Jerome has kept busy and numerous golf tournaments this summer. But perhaps his best moment of all came at the McCall Amateur Golf Tournament in July. Not only did DeKruyf win the tournament's junior division with a two-day score of 141, but he also recorded one of the rarest feats in golf — a double eagle.

DeKruyf drove his tee shot 340 yards on the No. 6 hole on the Birch Course at

McCall Golf Course. He then used a lob wedge to hole out from 107 yards on the par-5 hole.

DeKruyf's tournament win earned him a spot in the men's division of the McCall Amateur, where he competed with 300 golfers. He played three days of match play, advancing to the semifinals for falling short.

The 2007 Class 2A state champion, DeKruyf begins his senior year at Magic Valley Christian this fall.

Boise

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changing the qualification standards, it would've been LSU and Notre Dame left out of the mix last season, not Boise State.

In a system based largely on subjective opinions, teams from the non-automatic qualifying conferences can't simply play their way into the BCS the way the champions of the Big Ten, Big East, Pac-10, SEC, ACC and Big 12 can. Those outsiders not only need to be good on the field, they need to convince voters in the Harris and coaches' polls they deserve a shot on the big stage.

Boise State undoubtedly won over some hearts and

"I certainly hope so," Utah coach Kyle Whittingham said. "It certainly did not hurt our cause when the two BCS buses not only got beat, but also won. It's just as important to show you're capable of playing with those guys."

Utah and Boise State got into the BCS by going undefeated, and conventional wisdom has been that a team from outside the big six conferences had to go unbeaten

to even have a shot. TCU athletic director Danny Morrison said scheduling is key for aspiring BCS bidders whose conferences don't get much respect.

"I do think it places importance on playing a tough non-conference schedule," he said. The Horned Frogs play Texas in Austin the second week of this season. If they go 11-1 with a competitive loss to the Longhorns it could be a test case for how much things have changed in the post-Boise Fiesta Bowl world. Benson said he believes Boise State's success, and what it brought, will motivate other WAC schools to improve their football programs. The WAC received \$9 million in BCS money to split among its schools, with 70 percent going to Boise State.

"More than the money, the other WAC schools saw what it did for Boise State and what it did for their recruiting," Benson said. "You can measure the financial gain but the exposure value is not measurable. It's intangible but a significant benefit."

Former Auburn coach Terry Bowden, now working as a

broadcaster and analyst for Sirius Satellite Radio and Yahoo! Sports, said it's not just the WAC schools who'll want to be like Boise State.

"If I'm at SMU or some other non-BCS school, I'm thinking, 'If Boise can do it, we can do it,'" he said. "We are about to the point where, no it's not easy but it's not a pipe dream to say 'You can go to a BCS bowl. You can attain national prominence.'"

As for the Broncos themselves, well, as cool as last season was, and as great an impact as their brilliant performance in the Fiesta Bowl could have on the future of the BCS, they're ready to move on.

"Very much so," coach Chris Petersen said. "We loved last year and loved everything it has done for our program. But I can't tell you how much we're tired of talking about it."

It's a problem that the guys at Hawaii, TCU, Southern Miss and a host of other schools wouldn't mind having at this time next year.

AP Sports Writer Tim Booth in Boise contributed to this report.

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS TUES. MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Chet Stone 676, Mike Goodson 545, Joe McClure 541, Blaine Ross 504.
MEN'S GAMES: Chet Stone 245, Mike Goodson 232, Chet Stone 223, Danny Webb 193.
LADIES SERIES: Lynn Kincaid 524, Nancy Lewis 497, Kathy McClure 483, Shannon LeMaster 470.
LADIES GAMES: Lynn Kincaid 178, Nancy Lewis 172.

Shannon LeMaster 170, Angie Wayment 168.
BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS TUES. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Keith Kuhl 756, Con Moser 731, Maury Miller 699, Jerry Seabolt 634.
MEN'S GAMES: Keith Kuhl 276, Con Moser 256, Jerry Seabolt 249, Maury Miller 242.
LADIES SERIES: Shirley Moser 585, Linda Vining 575, Shirley Griffiths 573, Edith Suhrlander 564.
LADIES GAMES: Shirley Griffiths

278, LaVona Young 235, Judy Boren 233, Jane Miller 211.
THURS. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 765, Mike Andrade 536.
MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 278, Mike Andrade 257.
LADIES SERIES: Ann Shepherd 536, Bonnie Larson 533, Gall Knight 453, Angel Campbell 396.
LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 226, Bonnie Larson 194, Gall Knight 167, Carol Fredrickson 159.

TENNIS

Twin Falls team competes in Denver tourney

TWIN FALLS — Eight women from the Twin Falls area competed at the six-state United States Tennis Association Intermountain Section League Championship in Denver.

The Twin Falls team is among more than 700-district league champions taking part in

the three-day championship, which concludes today.

The Twin Falls team is captained by Kathleen Norris Atwell. Team members are Michelle Lucas, Agnes Raymonde Reynolds, Joanne Shiffler, Lauren P. Bond, Shaylee Kathryn Woodrick and Susan Reed.

Poll

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Florida, is No. 11 to start the 2007 season. No. 12 is California, followed by Georgia, UCLA and Tennessee.

No. 16 Rutgers is ranked in the preseason for the first time, as is No. 23 Hawaii. Penn State is No. 17 and Auburn, Florida State and Nebraska round out the top 20. Arkansas, TCU, Hawaii, Boise State and Texas A&M are the final five.

The Southeastern Conference has six ranked teams, most of any league. The Big Ten and Big 12 are next with four and the Pac-10 and Big East have three each.

The Trojans are preseason No. 1 for the sixth time overall, tying Nebraska for third most. Only Oklahoma (nine) and Ohio State (seven) have had top-ranked in the preseason by AP more often.

These Trojans have another star quarterback in John David Booty, who could become the third USC passer to win the Heisman Trophy in the past six seasons, joining predecessors Carson Palmer and Matt Leinart.

"He's a natural-born quarterback," Carroll said. "He's got five years of experience. He's been

through everything you need to be good."

Booy should have plenty of options, with about a half-dozen high school all-American running backs on the roster and a slow fast and talented receivers. But it's the defense that makes this USC team special.

The Trojans have potential all-Americans all over the field, and perhaps the nation's best linebackers in Brian Cushing, Keith Rivers and Rey Mauluaga.

"They're big and fast and smart and they know what they're doing and they love to play the game," Carroll said.

Up front, defensive end Lawrence Jackson and tackle Sedrick Ellis are the stars. In the secondary, Terrell Thomas is a lock-down corner.

back and sophomore Taylor Mays has drawn comparisons to such great USC safeties of the past as Dennis Smith and Troy Polamalu.

How good can this defense be? Just ask Michigan, which had its vaunted offense smothered in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1.

"We have a lot of experience and tremendous speed," Carroll said. "We'll find out how good they are when we start playing."

If USC is as good as most believe, chasing down the Trojans could be too much to ask.

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- Original voting ballots will be available during the 3rd Annual Pet Idol contest in selected editions of the Times-News, online at www.magicvalley.com, and at the Times-News front desk.
- Ballots can be submitted on-line, mailed in to Pet Idol 132 Fairfield St. W., PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or may be dropped off and the Times-News office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.
- The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions concerning administration, procedures and eligibility.
- Pets of employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
- Ties will be determined by computer generated tie-breaker program.

Required Information:

- Complete entry form.
- Include pet's name, owner's name, address, and phone number. One pet per photo please. Photos can be black and white or color.
- Photo size must be either a 3x5 or 5x7. Digital photos must be at least 2 inches wide and 300 dpi to qualify. All photos must be of high quality (240 res.).
- Entries with incomplete or illegible information will not be accepted.

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3rd Annual Pet Idol

Pet's Name: _____
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Earnhardt needs good finish at Michigan to stay in Chase

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. is perplexed, frustrated — and still feeling confident.

NASCAR's most popular driver knows his No. 8 Chevrolet team is good enough to compete for a Nextel Cup championship, so why is it 14th in the points and in danger of missing the Chase for the championship for the second time in three years?

"The last few months, I can't believe how bad we've been because we've run up front every week," Earnhardt said.

"It feels like we're like your favorite CD, but with a scratch in it. It feels good and sounds great until we hit the scratch, and then the song stops before it's done. If we've got that disc to be scratched through to the end, we'll be pretty darn happy."

Coming off an engine failure — his fourth this year — and a 42nd-place finish last week at Watkins Glen, Earnhardt heads into Sunday's 3M Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway with finishes of 19th or worse in four of his last five starts.

The only bright spot during that stretch was a runner-up finish two weeks ago at Pocono that at least kept him in the battle for a postseason spot. With just four races remaining before the start of the 10-



race Chase, Earnhardt's team is 100 points behind Kurt Busch in 12th place and in desperate need of a win — or at least a top-10 finish.

"I'm sure some people are going to write us off for the Chase after our problems at Watkins Glen," Earnhardt said. "But I think it's foolish to do so because we're a great team and we're going to do everything we can to scratch and claw and fight for wins and every position on every lap."

"We have races coming up at four tracks where we've been very, very good lately. No one has been better or more consistent at Michigan than we have the last few years."

It's right. In the last three Cup races on the two-mile MIS oval, since June 2006, Earnhardt has a series-leading average finish of 4.6. That includes finishes of third and sixth last year and fifth in this year's June race.

"We're taking our favorite car that we've been using there and it just seems to really get up and go at Michigan," Earnhardt said. "(Crew chief) Tony (Eury) Jr. and the boys have been working on it and updating it just for this race. I can't wait."

But Earnhardt and the rest of the Chevrolet drivers face a difficult task at a track where the last GM victory was by Jeff Gordon in August 2001.

Fords or Dodges have won 13 of the 14 races here, including a Ford win by Roush Fenway Racing driver Carl Edwards in June, and dominated the top-10 — an anomaly since Chevrolets have been generally the cars to beat at most other tracks during that period.

"I feel like we've been a little bit behind (on) horsepower over the past," Gordon said. "You look, a lot of Yates cars have won here, and those guys make some serious power."

"Now you've got the Yates-Roush (engine) package and they won here (in June). Other than that, I think we've been in position to win some races here and it just hasn't worked out."

But Earnhardt has had enough success here to hope for more.

"There are times when you just need a good race, and this is one of them," he said. "Time is running out."

Hamlin runs away with second Busch win

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Denny Hamlin fought off a mid-race challenge from Matt Kenseth, then drove away for a dominant

victory Saturday in the Crafts 250 NASCAR Busch Series race at Michigan International Speedway.

Hamlin, who will also race here in Sunday's 3M Performance 400 Nextel Cup event, picked up his second Busch win of the season and the fourth of his career. His victory gave Cup regulars 22 victories in 25 tries on the Busch circuit this season.

A crash in Friday's practice forced Hamlin's crew to scramble to get his No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet back in shape for racing. But it was ready for the start of the 125-lap race and so was Hamlin.

Kenseth swapped leads with him a couple of times before the 26-year-old took control, turning the race on Michigan's 2-mile oval into a snail-drace. Hamlin led four times for 69 laps, including the last 40 laps.

There were three caution flags, all during the first 36 laps, and Hamlin took advantage of the green flag racing the rest of the way. He steadily pulled away, beating Kenseth to the finish line by 6.980 seconds — the length of the front straightaway.

Cup drivers took the top seven places, with Kevin Harvick, who had won the last two Busch races, third, followed by Jeff Burton, Billie, Brian Vickers and Paul Menard.



Dale Earnhardt Jr., right, laughs with crew chief Tony Eury Jr. during practice for the NASCAR 3M Performance 400 race at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

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Ochoa takes command at Canadian Women's Open

EDMONTON, Alberta — Lorena Ochoa moved into position for her second straight victory and fifth of the season, shooting a 71 and 64 in rainy conditions Saturday to take a four-stroke lead in the Canadian Women's Open.

The top-ranked Mexican star, coming off her first major victory two weeks ago in the Women's British Open, had a 14-under 199 total on the Royal Mayfair course. She opened with rounds of 70 and 65 and hasn't made a bogey in 40 holes.

Paula Creamer (66) and Laura Diaz (68) were 10 under. Ye-Ni Tseng (67) followed at 8 under, and Jill Inkster (73) and Kimberly Hall (72) were 6 under. Shi Hyun Ahn, tied for second with Inkster after the second round, had a 74 to drop to 5 under.

Ochoa, a stroke behind Inkster and Ahn at the start of play Saturday, had five birdies in a front-nine 30 and added two more birdies on the back nine to match the course record set by Karrie Webb on Friday. Ochoa had a chance to break the record, but her foot put from the fringe on 18 stopped inches from the hole.

Overton poised for first PGA win

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jeff Overton shot a 6-under 66 to open up a three-stroke lead after the third round of the Windchill Championship. The 24-year-old Overton,



Lorena Ochoa reacts after missing a birdie on the 18th hole at the Royal Mayfair Golf and Country Club during round 3 of the Canadian Women's Open in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada on Saturday. Ochoa continued her dominating play at the CN Canadian Women's Open by firing a seven-under 64 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead.

seeking his first PGA Tour victory, had an 18-under 199 total on the Forest Oaks Country Club course. Billy Mayfair (64), Anders Hansen (63), Carl Peetersen (68) and Tim Petrovic (68) were 15 under, and 2003 winner Shigeaki Maruyama (67)

bogeyed No. 13 after a birdie on the previous hole got him to 18 under, but he got the stroke back with a birdie on the 16th.

McNulty, Edwards tied at Tradition

SUNRIVER, Ore. — Mark McNulty shot a 2-under 70 for a share of the third-round lead in the Tradition with David Edwards.

Edwards was atop the leaderboard much of the day in the Champions Tour major, but double-bogeyed the par-3 17th hole and finished with an even-par 72 to match McNulty at 12-under 204 on the Crosswater Golf Club course. McNulty bogeyed the par-4 18th.

D.A. Weirberg (68) was 10 under, and Tom Watson (67) and Tom Kite (68) followed at 9 under.

Two top packed Scandinavian Masters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — South Africa's James Kingston shot a 3-under 67 for a share of the third-round lead in the Scandinavian Masters.

Germany's Martin Kaymer had a 68 to match Kingston at 7-under 203 on the Arlandastad course. English's Paul Broadhurst (64) and Nick Dougherty (69) were three strokes back along with Finland's Mikko Ilonen (67).

— The Associated Press

Auction Calendar

Through August 29

<p>SUNDAY, AUG. 19, 11:00am Charles Schoonover, Bill Lavin & Gordon Antiques • Building • Household Ad: Times-News 8-21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, AUG. 20, 6:00pm General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Crafts • Collectibles • Congregational Home 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com</p> <p>THURSDAY AUG. 23, 5:00pm Dan's Milk Inc, Twin Falls Trucks • Refrigerators • Tools Walk-ins • Cash Supplies • Misc Ad: Times-News 8-21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 11:00am Lou Stephens, Twin Falls Auto • Appliances • Sporting Furniture • Garden • Shop Ad: Times-News 8-23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>For more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com or Classifieds #812 AUCTION SALES REP: Karen, 735-3270 • kalickman@magicvalley.com</p>	<p>SUNDAY AUG. 26, 11:00am Irene McRoberts, Bull Antiques • Dells • Glassware Furniture • Appliances • Misc Ad: Times-News 8-24 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, AUG. 27, 11:00am Quad Capital, LLC, Commercial Property, Rupert • 3-45 Acres Ballroom • Spa • Shop • Gas Office Complex, Ads: TW 8-12, 19 US AUCTION www.us-auctioners.com</p> <p>MONDAY, AUG. 27, 11:00am Southwind Farms Garlic Seed, Rupert • Business Liquidation Seed Equity • Customer List Ad: Times-News 8-12, 19-19 US AUCTION www.us-auctioners.com</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 Jerome Office Complex 11:00am, Hagerman Land Invest. 1:00pm Ad: Times-News 8-12, 8-19 US AUCTION www.us-auctioners.com</p>
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US AUCTION

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QUAD CAPITAL, LLC, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUCTION

Monday, August 27 • 11:00 am

Located: 200 West 75 South, Rupert, Idaho

From I-84, take Exit 211 and go north towards Rupert 3 1/2 miles to first stop light. Turn left going west 1 mile to 200 West. Turn right and go north for .02 mile. Auction site on left. Watch for US auction signs.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

This 3.45 acre commercial property is located just 5 miles off of Interstate 84. On the south side, there is a 500' fenced railroad spur.

This is a multi-purpose facility. The 2015 sq. ft. office complex consists of many offices, conference room, restrooms, has central air and is wired for DSL. Also included with this property is a 600 sq. ft. metal building with a 70' diagonal scale, a 2000 sq. ft. metal shop and a 20'x24' scale house with a 20' scale. A cement containment area with liquid transfer station is located on the west side.

On April 19, 2007, Gem Environmental Management, LLC, performed a Phase I Environmental Site Assessment (ESA). They gave this property their consent to the use and reliance upon their report.

The 300'x500' lot is completely graded and fenced with chain link and has three wide gates. This is the only facility of this type available in the Mini-Cassia area.

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Owners have 24 hours to accept the bid.

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Great turnkey operation for a hobby farmer or a sensational opportunity for someone to expand the garlic business. Due to increased time constraints in other areas, Southwind Farms is discontinuing their garlic seed production.

The 2007 crop is already harvested and awaits someone who would like to diversify their operation. Technical marketing and growing information will be provided as well as a non-compete, non-disclosure clause.

The liquidation will be the business, equipment, seed varieties and customer list.

SEED

Early Italian Purple; 2300 lbs • Chesnok Red; 2800 lbs • Korean Red; 325 lbs • Spanish Ruby; 250 lbs • Polish Jern; 450 lbs. German Red; 150 lbs • Siberian; 125 lbs. (Note: All seed has been inspected by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. Inspection reports are available upon request. All weights are approximate net weights.)

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Garlic Seed Cracker; Triple Roll; 24" wide, Single Phase • AMAC-VRU Bulb windrower; 4 Rows of Garlic, Belted Chain, PTO, 3 Pt Hitch • Garlic Drum Planter; 4 Rows, 3 Pt Hitch, Ground Driven • (50) 48"x60" Pallet Boxes • Way We Side Dump • (2) Garlic Sorting Tables; 10'x24", 220 3 HP • (2) Blower Fans; 7 HP, 30" Throat

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Wednesday, August 29, 2007

PROPERTY 1: OFFICE COMPLEX IN JEROME, IDAHO
AUCTION TIME: 11:00 am

Located: 602 Lincoln Ave. South, Jerome, Idaho

From I-84 take Exit 188. Go north towards City of Jerome 1.5 miles to 602 S. Lincoln Ave. Watch for US auction signs.

Completely remodeled office complex on a busy Jerome, Idaho corner lot. This 1443 sq. ft. building offers 5 offices, reception area, 2 bathrooms, break area w/ sink and 400 sq. ft. basement. New carpet, paint, upgraded woodwork throughout and central air. Exterior has maintenance free stucco, metal roof and a new fence bordering the block. Top parking lot. Excellent business location with high traffic count.

Presell by appointment
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PROPERTY 2: LAND INVESTMENT IN HAGERMAN, IDAHO
AUCTION TIME: 1:00 pm

Located: 2785 South 900 East, Hagerman, Idaho

From I-84 take Exit 155. Go 8 miles west to Hwy 30. Turn left for 2.5 miles and right onto E 2900 S for .3 mile. Turn right onto S 900 E and go 1.1 miles. Watch for US auction signs.

This could be a once in a lifetime opportunity to own property in Idaho's beautiful serene Hagerman Valley. The 5.18 acre parcel has white vinyl fencing on three sides, is zoned agricultural and has water rights consisting of 10' of Weatherly spring water. It is close to the sleepy town of Hagerman, yet is centrally located between Boise, Sun Valley and Jackpot, Nevada. The Snake River provides fishing, boating and water sports which can be reached within minutes. The area also offers access to horsepings, dirt biking, hunting and horse backriding. The Hagerman Valley is famous for its year round acclimated housing. This is an excellent investment or building property opportunity.

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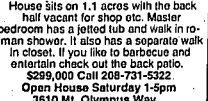
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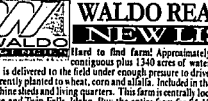
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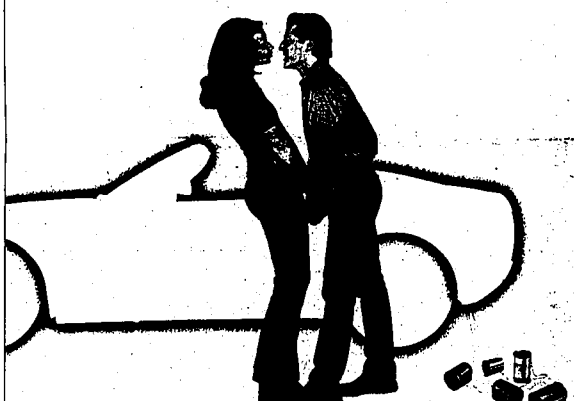
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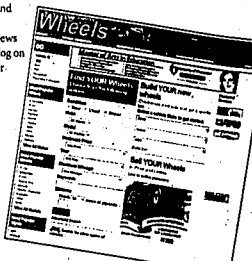
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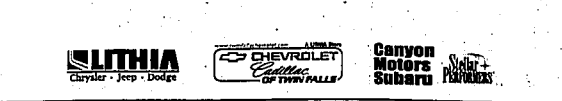
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PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
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733-2259
Twin Falls, Idaho

- FOUND**
- 1. Border Collie female, black & white adult, Tyler St.
 - 2. Cattle Cross male pup, white and tan, docked tail, 2864 E. 3700 N.
 - 3. 2 Hound/Lab Cross black & white female 3400 N 2300 E
 - 4. Border/Spaniel Cross female, black & white young adult Orchard St.
 - 5. Black Lab Cross neutered male adult, Park & Fifer
 - 6. Gray Hound Cross male, dark gray pup, Hansen Bridge.
 - 7. Beagle male adult, green collar, Twin Falls Gun Club.
 - 8. Chocolate Lab adult male, green collar says Remington, 500 block 3rd Ave. E.
 - 9. Lab/Pit Cross black & white, female adult, 3044 N. 4900 E., Murtaugh.
 - 10. Pit Bull male yellow & white adult 3044 N. 4900 E., Murtaugh
 - 11. Yellow Lab male adult, 100 block 7th Ave. N.

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- 1. Border Collie spayed female adult.
 - 2. Pit Cross female 12 week pup
 - 3. Aussie/Lab Cross, male, adult.
 - 4. Dalmatian Cross female 12 week pup
 - 5. McNabb Cross pup
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101 Lost and Found

- FOUND** puppy, 8/15/07 a black fluffy puppy, North of Woodok. Call 536-6722 to identify.
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FOUND A spur on Hwy 70 North of Shoshone on 7/28. Call 539-4500.

FOUND cat, 7 miles S. of TF, young, male, short haired, black with white chest and paws. 733-7632

FOUND cat, long haired, gray/white, d-dewclawed, in Jerome. 208-419-2000

FOUND chicken left bottom of garage sale costume. Please call 733-7633

FOUND dog, Collie/Alpaca X on Hwy 27 near Farmers Corner in Burley. Female, wearing collar. 208-862-7829 in mag

FOUND dog, looks like a German Shepherd, in the Hayden area. 1122 1st St. 678-8311 or 219-0339

FOUND girls bracelet at Bonanza Motors in Burley. Call to identify. 208-226-1234.

LOST Black Lab, large, white on chin with a yellow X on his head. Last seen August 11th in Big Little Ranches. Any information please call 208-280-0367.

LOST Border Collie of 605 N. Heyburn Ave. Missing collar & tip name is Kelly. 208-878-9470 or 280-0758

LOST Chocolate Lab & Golden Retriever X Lab has purple collar. Last North of Jerome. Call 208-232-3311

LOST dog, American English, med size, all white, male, on the Interstate by milepost 205 Burley. Has collar, reward offered. 208-228-2332 or 221-2332

LOST dog, Irish Setter, on Highway 208 Burley. 6 year old female, roed, needs petting. western black collar. 208-878-7428

LOST dog, Jack Russell Terrier at 155 S. and Park Ave. in Burley. Female, weighs 20 lbs. No questions asked for her return. Reward. Call 208-670-2780 or 677-2828

LOST White Pitkinings, "Glamo", 11 months old, with blue collar, city license tag, also superman tag. Desperately missing. Call: Rhin. Reward: 200. 411-0004

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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I had a flat four-count with K-J-10-3 of hearts and four small clubs, so when my partner opened one club, I passed. My LHO doubled and my partner bid one heart. My LHO now bid two diamonds, and I let the opponents play there. That contract made, while five clubs our way could have scored on a heart finesse. (Partner had 6-4, though only 12 points.) Did my partner's bid of one heart show a good hand, or was it the start of a rescue?

In the Shadows, Riverside, Calif.

ANSWER: In my view, with a balanced hand and only three clubs, your partner does not stick his head in the noose by running from one club prematurely. So the one-heart call does indeed show clubs and hearts and extras. You should bid three clubs over two diamonds, though you might still sell out cheaply.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If you held ♠ Q-7-3, ♥ J-9-5-2, ♦ K-Q, ♣ A-K-10-3, would you overcall one no-trump over one club, or would you pass and await developments?
Catcher in the Rye, West Palm Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: In the old days, lurking with trump length was not uncommon. These days, more and more players describe hands at once and don't worry about trying to catch the opponents. If you wanted to argue that the hand is not good enough for a one-no-trump overall, I'd be prepared to listen. That objection would be the only thing stopping me from making that call.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When my LHO opened one spade, my partner overcalled on a no-trump. I bid two clubs (thinking it was Stayman). My partner did not agree, telling me after the deal that Stayman was off after an opponent's opening bid. Was he correct?

On-Off Switch, Pueblo, Colo.

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ANSWER: This is not a question of right or wrong, but of partnership agreement. You clearly prefer to play the same methods after a one-no-trump overall as over a one-no-trump opening. That is what the words "system on" mean on the ACBI convention card. Other methods do work, but this is simplest if not best! However, both of you must agree to it.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ J 9 8 7-6-4-3, ♥ 5-2, ♦ 4, ♣ 10-8-3 and responded two diamonds to a two-club opening. When partner rebid two hearts, I bid two spades, but what should I do over a continuation of three clubs? (Partner has the doubleton A-K of spades and 5-5 in hearts and clubs. The key is to stop at four spades.)

Game-Creepers, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

ANSWER: I'd be tempted to rebid three spades over three clubs and not support hearts. My hearts may prove useful, but my seven-carder deserves a second try. If you repeat your spades, opener should cuebid four diamonds over three spades and respect the sign-off in game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
On two consecutive hands in unopposed auctions, a four-no-trump bid came up. The first sequence was one diamond - one spade - two clubs - two hearts - three no-trump - four no-trump. The second sequence was one club - one heart - two hearts - two spades - three no-trump - four no-trump. Please comment on the meaning of four no-trump in each case.

Astral Plane, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: In the first sequence, opener showed a strong no-trump and responder invited to slam with an invitational call. In the second sequence, hearts are trump, with four no-trump asking. It is not clear why Blackwood was used now and not the round before, but maybe the three no-trump call showed extras.

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New ways to aid the elderly

Advocates seek more options, less institutional care in culture of aging



BridgView Estates encourages its residents to bring personal items into their rooms to make them feel more comfortable, including the teddy bears and dolls in this room at the Twin Falls facility.

By Beth Baker
Special to The Washington Post

Twenty years after Congress vowed to improve the way we care for the old and the infirm, nursing homes still inspire dread. But some mavericks are working to deinstitutionalize them and make them more like home. "We want to change the culture of aging," said Bonnie Kantor, executive director of the nonprofit Pioneer Network, a Rochester, N.Y.-based umbrella group leading the effort, "and we're beginning with nursing homes." Rather than warehouse those who are frail or disabled, the advocates of change argue, providers of long-term care need to create genuine communities where people receive needed services while continuing to lead meaningful lives.

Only a few hundred of more than 16,000 nursing homes nationwide have undergone the systemic transformation envisioned, according to the Pioneer Network. Hundreds more are taking first steps in that direction.

What distinguishes a humane nursing home? Pioneering homes go by a variety of names and descriptions — Eden Alternative, Green House, Planetree, resident-directed, person-centered — but share common features: autonomy and choice for residents, homey personal spaces, valued staff and a strong community of residents, staff, families and volunteers.

Some 1.5 million Americans live in nursing homes, including nearly 20 percent of those 85 and older, according to the National Institute on Aging. All receive medical services such as physical

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therapy, medication management and wound care. Roughly 10 percent of those in nursing homes are short-term patients who need care while recuperating from a sickness or injury.

More than half of nursing home residents use wheelchairs, and nearly half have dementia, according to federal data; 4 percent are bedridden. Nursing

homes may be free-standing or share a campus with assisted-living facilities (which offer communal meals and help with dressing and bathing) and/or independent apartments for the elderly.

In 1987 Congress passed the Nursing Home Reform Law, promising fundamental rights to residents. But the law's promise has gone unmet, advocates say. "Rights, respect, being treated as a unique individual, staff who are trained, quality of care and quality of life — these key principles of the Nursing Home Reform Law are now 20 years old," said Alice Heit, executive director of the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform. "We're eager for culture change to take hold so that each resident can enjoy truly individualized, person-directed care."

The Pioneer Network wants to

see at least 10 percent of the nation's nursing homes overhauled in the next 10 years. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation boosted such efforts in 2005 when it announced a \$10 million program to encourage the creation of 50 Green Houses, innovative models of elder care developed by revolutionary gerontologist Bill Thomas.

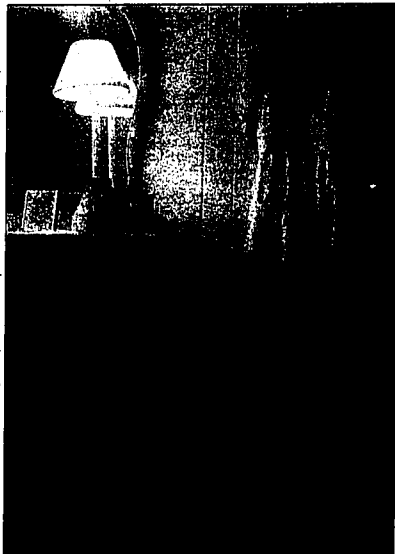
The first Green Houses were built in 2003 by Mississippi Methodist Senior Services in Tupelo. They offer a residential setting and specially trained aides who act as caregivers, homemakers and companions, supported by nurses and therapists.

Today, Green Houses are operating in nine additional cities, with 15 others in the development stages.

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Little is known about the bride, but her wedding gown is still revered by many

A wedding dress, originally worn by Emily Williams Kern in 1907, hangs in a bedroom in Charlotte, N.C. Hayes Swinney, Emily's great-great niece was added to the list of brides who wore the wedding dress that is 100 years old. The family of Emily Kern believes she never had children, but did leave a legacy. It's unclear exactly how many women have used Emily Kern's dress, but the initials of seven brides are stitched into the lining, including weddings in the 1940s, '50s, '70s and '80s. Her great-great niece was married in the dress in Teton Valley in July.



By Mark Price
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sixty years after her death, Emily Williams Kern is a mystery to most of her family. Yet there's no escaping her memory in their Charlotte homes, where the paintings she created over a lifetime hang behind couches and over beds. Her family believes Kern never had children, but she did leave a legacy.

One special piece of clothing that every woman in the family knows of, and treats as if it were woven of gold. They call it "the dress."

Made by Kern herself, it's the gown she wore at her wedding on Oct. 23, 1907. She kept it for decades to pass it along to a daughter.

That dream "never came true, but something unexpected happened. It's unclear exactly how many women have used Emily Kern's dress, but the initials of seven brides are stitched into the lining, including weddings in the 1940s, '50s, '70s and '80s.

An eighth bride, Emily's great-great niece Hayes Swinney, was recently added to the list. She wore the dress for her July 7 wedding to Ryan Alger in an aspen grove in Teton Valley, Idaho. "I really liked the idea of being part of a legacy," says Swinney, a Charlotte native working for the Cascade Land Conservancy in Seattle. "It's like an artifact, which is surreal. ... I can't help but notice that it looks different in every (bride's) photo, as if each person married in it has given it their own touch." Changes were made over the decades.

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It's long and shaggy for boys this fall

By Samantha Critchell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Here they come — the next generation of mop tops.

In the 1960s, boys embraced longer, shaggier hair in the spirit of the Beatles. Today's kids are taking their cues from the stars of live-action shows on the Disney Channel, Nickelodeon and the like.

"We're definitely seeing trends moving toward the mopponk look. I've also heard it called the blowout. It started on the West Coast and seems to be making its way east," reports Julie Vargas, who oversees stylist training at Sport Clips, a 400-plus franchise hair salon that targets men and boys.

The look crosses age groups, "even high school and the early 20s," she adds. "The influence is from Disney Channel on up through the music industry and movie stars."

In 1953, when the first Sport Clips opened in Georgetown, Texas, the hair icons were Michael Jordan, with his shaved head, and wacky Dennis Rodman, often with light blond curls, Vargas says. Before that, boys wanted the flat top that Brian Bosworth wore.

"There's no one who is a frontrunner to be the icon"



now, Vargas says. That has left room for high school and college athletes to make an impression on younger boys — and many of them wear their hair in a longer, fringe style, observes Amy Williams, chairwoman of the fashion design department at California College of the Arts. The style is associated especially with swimmers, snowboarders and skateboarders, she says. "Disney and Nickelodeon have tapped into children's interest in extreme sports, and their young stars have that look."

It looks like they just got out of the pool and shook their heads," says Williams. "It's all very 'done' but they want it to look casual."

Unlike girls, boys are unlikely to walk into a hair salon with a photograph of how they want their hair. But Vargas says boys might drop the hint that they want

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.00 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
Burgers Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Baked potato bar, vegetables, tossed salad, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, corn salad, bread
Wednesday: Roast beef and carrots, three-bean salad, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, green salad, bread, fruit, cookie
Friday: Fish or liver, fried potatoes, corn, green salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
Sunday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m.
Quitting
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Music by Hank
Birthday dinner
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Lunch bingo
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60
Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.; \$4.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under

Menus:
Monday: Creamy potato soup, ham sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken enchilada, rice, refried beans, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, pineapple and cottage cheese, carrot salad, muffin
Friday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, cherry crisp

Activities:
Today: Chicken-fried steak dinner, 1 p.m.
Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Farmers Market and spin-ups, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage strata, potato salad, peas, bread, strawberry pie
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread, bread pudding
Thursday: Chicken enchiladas, chips, peas, bread, Jell-O with fruit, chocolate pudding

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Full service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12

Menus:
Monday: Beef biscuit roll, cauliflower, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Hamburger enchiladas, peas, applesauce cake
Friday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, cherry crisp

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3

for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, green beans, coleslaw, applesauce
Tuesday: Burritos, Spanish rice with cheese, fresh fruit, brownies
Wednesday: Caesar or chicken salad, crackers, stuffed celery, pineapple up-side-down
Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beans, tossed salad, rolls, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour chicken over rice, carrots, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Roast pork, potatoes, fried California blend vegetables, fruit salad, lemon bars
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, country vegetables, fruit, cherry crisp
Thursday: Polish 'sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes au gratin, Jell-O with fruit, apple cobbler
Friday: Chicken salad casserole, fruit salad, green salad, garlic bread, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Commission of the Blind, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Gen State Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
John and Dick entertaining, Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults;

and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. High-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

Menus:
Monday: Pork spareribs with sauerkraut, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Tuesday: Wednesdays: Spaghetti and meatballs, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Lasagna, cottage cheese, green salad, dessert

Menus:
Monday: Pizza, vegetables, salad, fruit
Thursday: Barbecue at the Eden City Park, noon

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.
Monday: Corn and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Pizzza, vegetables, salad, fruit
Thursday: Barbecue at the Eden City Park, noon

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

Menus:
Tuesday: Mexican lasagna, refried beans, Spanish rice, corn bread, chicken puffs
Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich, potato cheddar soup, blueberry pie
Friday: Fried fish, baked beans, green salad, hot rolls, fruit, cookies

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quitting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked chicken breast, green peas with onions, corn-bread stuffing, hot whole wheat rolls, chocolate bars with cherries
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, pear with lettuce wedge and French dress, brownies
Thursday: (Carey) Roast pork with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, English peas, rolls, coleslaw
Friday: Roast pork with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, English peas, rolls, coleslaw

with pineapple, peach pie

Activities:
Monday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.
Dinner at the Pioneer, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.
Lunch at the Keaderey, 11 a.m.
Bingo, 5 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Toss salad, picnic sauce, corn, refried beans, tortilla
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, Italian mixed vegetables, fruit, roll
Thursday: Baked chicken, cheesy potatoes, dilled green beans, carrot-pineapple salad, whole-wheat bread

Activities:
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Beef stew, cottage cheese with peas, biscuit, cookie, ice cream
Wednesday: Potato bar, vegetable salad, peaches, Jell-O
Friday: Fried fish, baked beans, green salad, hot rolls, fruit, cookies

Activities:
Quitting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miradoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Pork chops, potato casserole, corn, rolls, salad, slushie
Tuesday: Finger steaks, french fries, Texas toast, vegetables, cheese cake
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary menu
Thursday: Beef stew, biscuits, salad, cinnamon roll
Friday: Chicken or fish, beef stew, mashed potatoes, salad bar, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schweindner at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, French bread, tossed salad, apricot crisp
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs sandwich, potato soup, fruit cup, spice cake
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-O salad, roll, coconut cream pie
Thursday: Turkey, chicken, rice, broccoli Normandy, egg roll, apple salad, spice cake
Friday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, creamed peas, tossed salad, roll, assorted desserts

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Fried fish, buttered peas, Tater Tots, green salad, hot rolls, cookies, applesauce
Thursday: Cheesburgers, french fries, pear cobbler

Computer programs help senior citizens who aren't 'wired' up

By Karly Vann
Special to The Hartford Courant

Old age can bring a number of challenges, including chronic illnesses, Medicare choice limited income and care-giving duties. Finding resources, accurate information and the latest updates on services and programs can be difficult, especially if senior citizens are not computer savvy or don't have access to the Internet.

Estimates are that as many as 21 million Americans 65 and older are not "wired," says Tobey Dichter, CEO and founder of Generations Online, a nonprofit organization that encourages widespread computer literacy by providing software tutorials to senior centers, public libraries, retirement homes and other places where older people congregate.

is the majority of seniors still are not online, which makes it increasingly difficult for them to access the information they need. When a senior who does not use a computer runs an article about a program that might be of help, and all there is for contact information is a "vww dot com" address, it is a marginalizing help available. If you know where to look, Government agencies, nonprofit associations and health organizations will publish brochures and reports on topics of interest to older citizens that can be obtained with a toll-free phone call or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BenefitsCheckUp.org is a comprehensive online service provided by the National Council on Aging to help individuals 55 and over find more than 1,400 federal, state and local programs. The service provides a detailed description of the programs, local contacts for additional

information (typically the addresses and phone numbers of where to apply for the programs) and materials to help successfully apply for each program.
The seniors fill out an online survey, then receive a printable report detailing which programs they may qualify for and instructions on how to enroll. Those individuals not online can contact local social service agencies for help accessing the same information.
The Federal Citizen Information Center offers publications on numerous

subjects of interest to older Americans. To request a free catalog of titles, send your name and address to Consumer Information Catalog, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, or call toll-free 888-878-3256, weekdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mountain Standard Time.
If you or a loved one has Medicare, you probably have questions about various health and prescription plans. For Medicare information, ordering Medicare booklets, contact 800-MEDICARE 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for help in English and Spanish.

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WEDDING

BRADSHAW-PACKHAM

KIMBERLY — Lara Marce Bradshaw and Aaron Eugene Packham were married Aug. 17 at the Boise LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of Cliff and Sylvia Ann Bradshaw of Kimberly.
The groom is the son of Garth and Sherry Packham of Twin Falls.
A reception was Aug. 17 at the Kimberly Stake Center.



Lara and Aaron Packham

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Love lost 30 years ago still haunts married man

DEAR ABBY: I still feel immensely hurt because of a failed relationship from almost 30 years ago. My high school sweetheart of almost four years broke off our engagement when we were in our early 20s. Our lives were going in different directions — I was going to college and she was partying.

Over the years I never really got over her, even though I have been married for 20 years and have a loving family. I finished college and have a great career.

Recently the wound was reopened when she reconnected through our high school Web site. She told me about her life, which has had its ups and downs. She now lives five states away. She's happily married but "just wanted to see what I'm doing and how my life ended up." I never returned the e-mail as she wants to meet in person.

How do I get over this, or doesn't the pain ever truly go away?

—ACHING IN NEW YORK
DEAR ACHING: First, thank your higher power that you have a successful career, a happy marriage and a loving family. Your pain will dissipate when you stop nursing your old hurts and count your blessings. Quit dwelling on a disappointment from 30 years ago and begin living in the moment. Brooding in the present, and you have already wasted enough time looking over your shoulder.

If my commonsense cure doctor is the trick, ask your doctor for a referral to a licensed psychotherapist for counseling because it appears you're mesmerized by the ghost of Christmas past.

DEAR ABBY: In April, my husband and I lost our daughter, Sophia, to complications from several birth defects. We



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

received support from everyone we know, including some nice gifts and expenses, most of which as cards and mementos.

We have so many people to thank. We truly appreciate everything we have received, and when I think of people in person I think them, but I can't seem to bring myself to write thank-you cards. Would someone expect a thank-you card for a gift to a parent who has just saved a child? I'm dreading the idea of going through the process of writing them. It brings back so many difficult memories. Does that make me ungrateful? I don't want to seem ungrateful, but the stress of having to write the thank-you cards is making me sick.

—GRIEVING MOTHER IN MISSOURI
DEAR GRIEVING MOTHER: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your baby girl. Please know that under the circumstances, all of your feelings are normal. However, the caring and generosity of those who reached out to you should be acknowledged.

Because you can't bring yourself to do this task yourself, enlist the help of close friends and family to help. The message doesn't have to be long and fancy. Keep it simple: "Thank you for reaching out to our family during this difficult time. Your kindness and generosity are much appreciated." Because you should sign the cards. This will get the job done and free you from any sense of guilt or obligation you have for not having tucked the task sooner.

Care

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 Pioneering homes demonstrate a new concept: most of them don't have over their daily lives and to this freedom is key to their "well-being, mental health and even physical health."

"Among the things residents want to decide, Kane's surveys show: how and when they use the phone or leave a facility for visits, who their contacts are, what food they eat, and what time they wake up and go to bed. By getting rid of strict institutional schedules and reorganizing staff time, pioneering homes aim to deliver on these desires.

Life can have meaning, no matter where we live. Nursing home residents want to be more than just recipients of care, studies show. Pioneering homes find that many residents enjoy making a contribution, whether it's helping prepare meals, caring for a dog, volunteering to teach English to a staff member or comforting another resident who feels low. The more spontaneous and personalized the activities, the more residents remain engaged.

Most nursing homes emphasize custodial care to the exclusion of normal life, said John Henry, administrator at Ruxton Health of Denton, Md. "If I asked you what did you do last week, you wouldn't say, 'I ate. I went to the bathroom. I got dressed.' It's the life beyond that that is fun," he says.

At Ruxton, residents can choose from organized activities or more-spontaneous ones: cooking a favorite dish in the resident kitchen, playing checkers with friends in a comfortable den or inviting a staff member to sit and chat or read to them. Geneva Gibbs, 84, said she's glad to

live there. Not that life is perfect — "I do miss my freedom and being able to walk," she said. But she appreciates that her church comes there to hold services. She loves word games — "makes me think about what I've got in there," she said, pointing to her head — and she values the friends she has made.

Atides can be caring and competent, given a supportive culture, industry-wide, the high turnover of nursing home aides — 70 to 100 percent a year — makes it nearly impossible to deliver quality care. Researchers who interviewed aides for a study, published in 2003 in the Journal of Gerontological Nursing, found that aides believed supervisors treated them individually as if they were all unskilled, dishonest, lazy, and stupid.

Often working without adequate assistance, aides surveyed in numerous studies say they can't give residents what they most want — consistent care and friendship.

Transformational homes reduce staff turnover and encourage aides to build rapport with residents. Ruxton's director of nursing, Lisa Havelow, expects her staff members to talk to residents, show them affection and make their wishes their top priority. That suits geriatric nursing assistant Sheretta Jenkins just fine. "My old jobs, I used to hate to wake up and go to work," she said. "I don't feel that way here. You can be happy. You can joke with residents. You can sit down and read to them."

Other pioneering homes offer career ladders, training opportunities and programs requested by workers. Such as art and dance. Vincent in Seattle, for example, helps workers buy computers for home use.

Enriching the environment enriches life. Vegetated hospital hallways and double rooms with flimsy privacy curtains. Some cutting-edge homes have living rooms, country kitchens, private

bedrooms and baths — available to all residents, including those on Medicaid. Families can host potlucks. Birthdays parties or make a pot of coffee. Many homes have cats and dogs, or gardeners with raised beds for people in wheelchairs.

Others have on-site day-care centers, with children a normal part of life.

Even those saddled with an old building, such as Ruxton, can make it homier. Geneva Gibbs is proud of her room, decorated in purple, her favorite color. She also enjoys rocking on the lounge's front porch. A new spa with plush towels, soft music and a faux fire in the small fireplace turned residents' bathing experience from grim to luxurious, staff members say.

The Methodist Home in Washington, on the path to becoming a pioneering home, hosts a happy hour for residents each week in a courtyard garden. "I was just mixing margaritas for the troops," said administrator Sandy Douglas. "No salt on the rim for those with special diets."

Person-centered care improves life for people with dementia. A study in a British medical journal found that dementia patients in homes with specially trained staff, a more hospitable environment and family caregivers were less dependent on antipsychotic drugs than were those in more typical nursing homes. Another study found that agitation, aggression and disorientation decreased in dementia patients who received more individualized care.

By tapping into people's lifelong interests and offering them new opportunities, such as art and dance, homes such as Providence Mount St. Vincent report that difficult behaviors subside.

The best doesn't have to cost more. For her recent doctoral dissertation, Amy Elliott at Ohio State University's John Glenn School of Public Affairs found that transformed

homes had better operating margins than traditional ones. Overall, pioneering homes really outperformed the control homes," she said. "It shows it's the right business model."

Reduced staff turnover is part of the reason. Nationally, the cost of turnover among direct-care staff is \$4 billion a year, according to a study by Better Jobs, Better Care, a research and demonstration program funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. "Our surveys at the Atlantic Philanthropies. In 2003, when St. John's Home in Rochester, N.Y., became an Eden Alternative home, its turnover was 30 percent three years later it had fallen to 13 percent. "It's had so many good results," said Al Power, assistant medical director. "Our surveys have been without a major deficiency, and our elder and family satisfaction has gone up every year."

Leaders must lead. The culture change at pioneering homes depends on the commitment of the administrator, director of nursing and head of nursing. "I've never undertaken it. From the beginning, I tell (employees) I'm a different kind of director of nursing," Havelow said. "I expect interaction (between the staff) and the residents." Administrator Henry models the relationships he wants people to have. "I've never seen another administrator like John," said Deborah Jackson, a cook and veteran of 29 years in long-term care. "If you need a director, that's the person to hire. He complements us on the job daily."

"When we eat at dinner, I've known him to eat at our table," she says.

"He's the biggest boss — I thought he wouldn't eat with us!"

Some of the reporting for this article appeared in Beth Baker's book "Old Age in a New Age — The Promise of Transformative Nursing Homes."

Hair

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 to look like the stars of "The Suite Life With Zack and Cody" (Disney) or "The Naked Brothers Band" (Nickelodeon).

Alex Wolff, half of the "Naked Brothers" duo, says the look just evolved over time for him and his brother Matt. "I never take care of my hair — I just grow it," he says in that nonchalant 9-year-old way.

"I don't like to get my hair cut. Girls like it long — and it's good for a rock 'n' roll career."

The boys' mother, actress Holly Draper, confirms: "I've never seen them brush their hair."

That no-fuss look has become their signature. Draper says an expression of their personality. Parents are generally OK with these teen stars as role models and trend-setters because their TV shows are age-appropriate and deal with issues that everyone in the family can relate to, says Holly Alford, an assistant professor at Virginia Commonwealth University's fashion design and merchandising department.

U through kindergarten, mothers make most of the decisions about their sons' appearance, but by first grade, boys are paying attention to what other kids think is cool, Alford says. It's around the fifth grade that they adapt styles they think girls like, she adds, and fifth-grade girls these days like brothers Dylan and Cole Sprouse on "Zack and Cody," the Wolff brothers, and Zac Efron and Colin Hanks from "High School Musical."

Not one of them has short hair. "I've got a couple of my son's friends who are interacial like Corbin and they're trying to look that wild curly-hair look like him," says Alford.

Vargas, however, doesn't think little boys will get into the moppish look. They like to have a part, or to have their hair brushed straight down, she says.

If you live near a military base, you'll also see tighter hairstyles, probably even with some scalp exposure, Vargas says, and in the country's midsection you might see some mullets.

"There are more variations of mullets than you'd think," she says with a laugh.

The moppish style is enjoying a bit of a comeback, especially a version known as the faux-hawk, which leaves a little hair on the rest of the head but makes the center spike.

"It's a tortured bad-boy look — it's a little shattered, disconnected and broken up," Vargas says.

And to the delight of mothers everywhere, there is still a place for what Vargas calls the classic "C" or "J" crew cut, which has shorter sides and a little longer on the top. It can be parted or tousled, the front can be pulled up a bit, or you can comb some of the hair forward.

"That's the haircut every mom dreams of her son wearing," Vargas says.

Woo your partner, Taurus

IF AUG. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be riding a roller coaster in your career and dating lives for the rest of this month and the next. You are probably justified as you battle against injustice, but you'll find that moderate speech and reason to facts will keep you out of trouble. Toward fall, Mr. or Ms. Right could be just around the corner. Love is just at the tip of your fingers, will you let it find its way? Give good advice on how to manage an unexpected financial windfall. Love is an upbeat matter and Christmas could be so lively that you'll want to take it easy in January.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are very creative — and tempted to indulge in life's pleasures when solid reasoning should be a must. Use your intuition to filter out demands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's a day to woo your partner with emotional support. Don't propose yet. A love poem will be much appreciated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No extreme projects today. Deal with household chores, clean your jewelry and sort that coin collection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): On this Sunday, think about financial planning, sorting your business plans or straightening your investments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've been dazzling people and they seem to adore you. You have your way with everyone. Bring your love home on a white-winged horse and serve candlelight dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You've been out of sorts and forgotten your well being. Your inner devils give bad advice, so use your brain and second-guess those who seem to adore you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Solid friendships were last month's bonus and you can still count on them and their teachings. Throw a party, just don't drink more than is reasonable or you might end up with a hefty fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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Jeraline Saunders

It just feels so good to show you how you really are, with reason, however, as the world is full of bad people and some talk is best left unsaid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let the occasional stormy mood spoil this Sunday. Your significant other could get rowdy, as you're not in the mood to talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money arrives just in time so you can enjoy a restful Sunday reading all the books bought yesterday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plain happiness arrives, at least for now, and your significant other. There's some light discussion about money matters, but nothing serious yet.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20): Start the day with an outstanding hair-do and then have fun attending a Sunday fair, bargain for the unique foreign antique that will look so good in your den.

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Twin Falls Schools Answers
 Rendering of the new Canyon Ridge High School
 1. What is the purpose of the multi-purpose / cafeteria expansion? The Twin Falls District elementary schools currently provide breakfast to 1800 students and lunch to 5200 students. These meals are served in facilities with a combined capacity of 1481. Schools are forced to serve students in shifts, with lunch often starting at 11:00 and continuing until 1:00. These same facilities are used as teaching areas and for physical education classes as well, creating time and space conflicts with breakfast and lunch programs. The new cafeteria would provide needed space and allow for community activities in the evenings and on the weekends. Construction on the multi-purpose rooms will begin during the 2007-2008 school year.
 2. Why was the North College / Washington Street site chosen for the new high school site? At the time the decision was made, the school district owned 3 parcels of ground in central Twin Falls. The 4.8 acre on 2700 North adjacent to the soccer complex operated jointly by the school district and the City of Twin Falls, and the 80 acres on the North College / Washington site. The site selection committee considered all three sites. The committee determined that the Hankins Road site was not the best location for a high school. The soccer field site would be too costly to bring in roads and city services, leaving the property on North College / Washington as the best available. However, the other two properties owned by the district would be ideal locations for future elementary or middle schools. The District has recently purchased an additional site south of Twin Falls containing 80 acres which can be used as a middle school or elementary site or exchanged for another school site in the future. What if I have a question? Send your question to the Twin Falls School District at 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or e-mail Dale Thornberry at thornberryd@twinfallsid.net. The questions will be collected and answers will be posted in the Times-News. You may also contact your Board Member and he/she will answer questions or refer them to the district office staff for a response.

Dress

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Sleeves were shortened. Sleeves were lengthened, puffed, pleated. Veils went from simple to elaborate to nonexistent. Shorter brides wore hoop skirts. Taller ones used layers of crinoline.

Rips, tears and some veils were removed along the way. But permanent damage was avoided, because each generation assigned a guardian, known as "the keeper of the dress."

It's a job currently held by Ithya Swinney Constine, who took over from her mother, Lillian Hayes Swinney, in 1957. When Hayes Swinney announced her engagement last year, it was Constine who reminded everyone that The Dress was ready and waiting in the trunk.

"I was thrilled when Hayes tried it on and it fit," says Constine, who got married in the dress in 1973. "I hated to see the tradition pass on to my generation. We're the kind of family where history is important. It seems I've been hearing about our family history since the minute I was born."

With one exception: "There just weren't any stories about Emily," she says. "I can't tell you anything about her."

In the early 1900s, it was customary for a woman to marry in her mother's dress. It became prevalent among the upper middle-1800s, popular culture experts say, and continued until the 1960s, when fashion took a less formal turn. The tradition has not died, but it is growing less popular, says Charles Mo, chief curator at the Mint Museum of Art, which has 500 wedding articles included in its historic costume and fashionable dress collection.

"Too often in today's society," he says, "young brides are not interested in wearing their mother's dress, mostly because they choose to be more fashionable with a style that reflects their generation. They want their personality imparted on the dress."

The Swinneys' tradition says as much about their values as it does about the dress. "I think it says that the female members of the family honor a sense of legacy by treasuring this dress and electing to wear it, age after age," Mo says. "They apparently have great respect for the sanctity of marriage."

Because the dress has been altered repeatedly, Mo says it's tough to get a feel for the main's sense of fashion. However, he can say that in 1907, the bride would likely wear a corset, to create a full bosom, nipped

wast, rounded hips and a long flowing silhouette. That might also explain why Emily is the only bride not smiling in her wedding photo.

So who was Emily Kern? Even if the family doesn't know her story, details can still be found spread through family Bibles. In three stages: Born in 1877 to a jewelry store owner in Macon, Ga., Emily's given name was Emma Lila Williams, says Ruth Williams Tolbert of Seneca, S.C., whose grandfather was one of Emily's seven siblings.

She studied art, but I don't think she made money at it," says Tolbert. "In the early 1900s, it was one of those things women did as a pastime, a hobby. I think she gave up her art when she got married. ... My mother has two paintings and my sister has a bank of china she painted."

In 1907, Emily married Leroy Kern, a Methodist minister who later became a sexton in the church. The couple shows up as living in Washington, D.C., in the 1920 Census, but eventually moved back to Macon. They never had children, so when Emily Kern died in 1947, her wedding dress went to younger sister Ruth Williams Tolbert (the grandmother of current keeper Ruth Constine).

From there, it found its way from bride to bride, including Pam Swinney, who always returned to the home of the "keeper" for protection. Tolbert says it's curious how the dress always seems unfamiliar.

"It changes its look with each woman," she says. "When I put it on, it fit perfectly, so I didn't change a thing. But I remember thinking I don't remember this dress looking like this. And I've seen photos of it when Pat and Ruth got married, and it looked different with them, too."

The dress has returned to Charlotte from Hayes Swinney's Idaho wedding, but it won't stay long. Her mother, Pam Swinney, has it, and she's having Hayes' initials embroidered alongside the other brides'. After that, a rendezvous is planned in Philadelphia, where Pam will pass the dress to sister-in-law Pat Swinney Kaufman of New York, who has three daughters in college (ages 19, 21 and 26).

Maybe they will want to marry in the dress, partly for its legacy, but also because it has proven lucky. Every woman married in it has stayed married, says Ruth Constine.

She can't help but imagine that Emily Kern's dreams for her dress came true after all.

Variations on a theme park

Well, it'll meet you at Pavilion 6," the mother says to me. "That's where we leave our wagon."

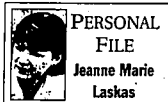
"Wagon? They take a wagon to the theme park? We've never theme-parked with this family before, and I'm getting concerned. The father has already told me to leave our car on the eastern edge of Lot C3, if possible. This plan is sanctioned by the 3-year-old son, who told me the sequence of restrooms and water fountains the family likes before and after lunch—which we shall eat at noon at Pavilion 6, where the wagon is."

"Wagon? I ask the mother. "We like to keep all our stuff in one place," she says. "Ponchos, sunscreen, extra camera batteries, you know. Who wants to carry all that stuff around?"

"We've never had any problems with that," she says. "If that's what you're thinking, ... No, that's not what I'm thinking."

I don't know why I never figured this family for Type A Theme Parkers. You can't always predict. I wonder if they sense, by now, that we're from the other side. My husband and I don't subscribe to the A way. Both of my sisters and my brother are Type A Theme Parkers, so I've had a lifetime to decide.

"We have extra walkie-talkies if you need some," the



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

mother says, adding, "Stay on frequency 4 until we get to the Soak Zone, where 2 is much less crowded."

"Great!" I say. I wonder how to break the news to her that my husband and children

and I will be without rain ponchos, without camera or batteries, without trash, probably without watches when we go to the theme park. The thing about being a Type B Theme Parker is that it's embarrassing to admit it to an A. It's ... an inferior status, as seen through the eyes of A. I know. I know all about this and a few other key facts: 1) It is nearly impossible for a B Theme Parker to have fun with an A Theme Parker unless she surrenders to the A way.

2) It is nearly impossible for an A Theme Parker to have fun with a B Theme Parker unless B surrenders to the A way.

My older brother used to have his kids sleep in their clothes so that they wouldn't waste time getting dressed in the morning, so that the family could be at the gate when the park opened, so that they could be first in line for the

roller coasters, so that they could time lunch and various snack breaks against the flow of the crowd so that they could be at the water park section at the hottest part of the day, so that they could still have time to get cleaned up to get the antique family photo with the silly old costumes before dinner, so that they could be at the Ferris wheel when the lights went on and most of the dinner crowd was moving toward the game booths.

My sisters would run around like rats trying to keep up, and so would I. It took me years before I realized: Wait. All this fun is not fun! Sometimes you just want to stand around and watch the merry-go-round—for no good reason. And sometimes you want to sit and tilt your head toward the sun and think stupid thoughts.

My 3-year-old Theme Parker worth his or her subconscious desire for Xanax would find such pursuits an agonizing waste of time and money. There is no talking an A out of being an A or showing them the B light. We B's understand.

We don't brag, but we believe ourselves enlightened. We see beauty where others see long, horrible lines for the super-duper-looper ride. We think: Oh, well. We think: Fanny cake, anyone? We're adaptable. We don't care. We think a day at the

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Combating astronomical Internet confusion

For the past four years it's become an unfortunate Internet tradition:

Every summer an e-mail starts circulating with wild claims about Mars coming so close in August that it will look as large as a full moon. Thankfully, most folks are saying "Too me twice, shame on me," and forwarding this perennial prank.

It's not the only bit of astronomical silliness to clog the World Wide Web. (Witness the e-mail claiming that the sun will explode in six years—lifted straight from the pages of the now-defunct Weekly World News website.)

It's gotten me to thinking. In the 1980s, author Douglas Hofstadter coined the term "innumeracy" to describe a



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

lack of mathematical proficiency, the numerical equivalent of illiteracy. Perhaps we need an astronomically analogous word in our collective lexicon: "inasteracy."

Now I'll be the first to admit that math is more useful to the average person than astronomy, so it's hardly surprising that inasteracy is more common than innumeracy or illiteracy. But as an astronomer, I can dream (can't I?) of a world where everyone's understanding of

Sky calendar through Saturday:

Plays: One hour before sunrise: Mars: ESE, high. Close to Alderaan (red star) Thursday morning: One hour after sunrise: Jupiter: SSW, low Moon: First Quarter tomorrow, 6:54 pm. Very close to Altair (red star) Tuesday evening.

astronomy is so good that the mere suggestion of Mars looking as large as the moon would strike them as laughably absurd.

Now I don't wish to offend, so if you think you may be

inasterate, you're in good company. In 1987, two Harvard astronomers surveyed the basic astronomy knowledge of faculty and recent (non-science) graduates at their prestigious institution. When asked what causes seasons and phases of the moon, 21 of 23 could not answer both questions correctly.

The harm of inasteracy is real. Failing to orient homes to allow sunlight inside in the winter and keep it out in the summer wastes untold amounts of energy. And, at the very least, combating inasteracy might help keep the Internet free of astronomical spam.

Next week: The moon hides in plain sight.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Jayel Ray Milliron, daughter of Clint and Brandi Milliron of Rupert, was born July 30, 2007.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Weniece Zack Bourne Wild Carter, son of Jerimiah Carter and Misty Russell of Wendell, was born Aug. 8, 2007.

Joseph Aaron Green, son of Larry and Stephanie Green of Wendell, was born Aug. 8, 2007.

Reinaldo Carrillo, son of Manuel and Silvia Carrillo of Wendell, was born Aug. 8, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Aurora Rose Wildison, daughter of Meghan Daniel Wildison and Tracy Wildison of Halley, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Camila Alvarez, daughter of Maria Vega of Halley, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Gisela Guzman, daughter of Rebecca Madrigal and Armando Guzman of Halley, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Emma Grace Brunick, daughter of Kristin Brunick and Robert Brunick of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 4, 2007.

Norah Anne Davis-Jeffers, daughter of Christine Davis-Jeffers and Her Davis-Jeffers of Ketchum, was born Aug. 4, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jonas Jeremy Van Sickle, son of Sandra Lee Van Sickle and Jeffrey Halston Van Sickle of

Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2007.

Cenesis Anahi Rodriguez, daughter of Rocío Rodriguez and Rigoberto Rodriguez of Twin Falls, was born July 27, 2007.

Shawn Russell Sherman, son of Rebecca Louise Sherman and James Russell Sherman of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2007.

Veronica Marie McCallum, daughter of LaDonna McCallum Whitehouse and Robert J. McCallum of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2007.

Tyson Jay Pettinigli, son of Kolei Pettinigli and Timothy Jay Pettinigli of Burley, was born Aug. 7, 2007.

Kaitlen James Taylor, son of Tiffany Marie Taylor of Twin

Falls, was born Aug. 7, 2007.

Keegan Riley Smith, son of Almee Christine Smith and Karl Laurence Smith of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 7, 2007.

El Claston Sturgill, son of Michelle Ivy Sturgill and Robert Allen Sturgill of Kimberly, was born Aug. 7, 2007.

Taylor Jordan White, daughter of Tamil Lyn White and Aaron David Richard White of Filer, was born Aug. 7, 2007.

Gerardo Cervantes-Segoviano, son of Miriam Segoviano-Ramirez and Gerardo Cervantes-Rangel of Wendell, was born Aug. 7, 2007.

Amelia Arwen Blackburn, daughter of Susan Marie Blackburn and Giffon Ray Blackburn of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 7, 2007.

Brook Ann Parker, daughter of Rachelle Ann Parker and Kelly Sheldon Parker of Filer, was born Aug. 8, 2007.

Madysyn Sudrey Theasor, daughter of Brynna Michelle Scheal and Paul Theasor of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 8, 2007.

Hannah Ashby, daughter of Deanna Ashby and Thomas Charles Ashby of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 8, 2007.

Efrain Izmael Cienecos-Sanchez, son of Della Patricia Sanchez and Efrain Cienecos-

Zavala of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 9, 2007.

Adriana Estrella Guadarrama, daughter of Rosa Maria Hernandez and Josue Guadarrama-Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 9, 2007.

Judd David Lancaster Jr., son of Joanna Luree Lancaster and Judd David Lancaster of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 10, 2007.

Jose Angel Hernandez, son of Veronica Hernandez and Jose Hernandez of Gooding, was born Aug. 10, 2007.

Jalden Jones, son of Amy Marie Jones of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 11, 2007.

Jorge Jaldan Villagomez, son of Alyssa Ureña and Jorge Villagomez of Jerome, was born Aug. 12, 2007.

Lydia Patricia Nelson, daughter of Sandra Lynn Nelson and Marcus Adnan Nelson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2007.

Annske Sophia Vanderham, daughter of Juliana Vanderham and Craig Vanderham of Wendell, was born Aug. 12, 2007.

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ENGAGEMENTS

BARRUS-BAIR

BURLEY — Al and Kathy Barrus of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kylie Meschall Barrus, to Michael Quinn Bair, son of Stan and Becky Bair of Caldwell. Barrus is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho majoring in English.



Kylie Barrus and Michael Bair

Bair is a 2003 graduate of Caldwell High School. He served in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends BYU-Idaho majoring in communications.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 24, at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

HUNTER-CHESNUT

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Hunter of Shoshone and Luann Carroll of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Hunter, to David Chesnut, son of John and Terrie Chesnut of Seaside, Ore.



David Chesnut and Carrie Hunter

Hunter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Dr. James Datro's dental office in Hillsboro, Ore.

Chesnut is a graduate of Seaside High School in Oregon. He is employed at John Chesnut Construction Company in Seaside.

HURST-STEPHENS

BURLEY — Rick and Trish Hurst of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hurst, to Brett Stephens, son of Kevin and Terrie Stephens of Kennewick, Wash.



Brett Stephens and Elizabeth Hurst

Hurst and Stephens attend Brigham Young University-Idaho. He is employed at Custom Gas Fireplaces in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception

KUWANA-SCHWAB

DECLO — Jerry and Colleen Kuwana of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey Jo Kuwana, to Kurt H. Schwab, son of Steven and Sharon Schwab of Rexburg.



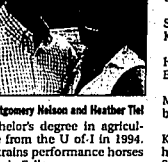
Kurt Schwab and Lacey Kuwana

Kuwana is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and attends Utah State University, where she will graduate next spring.

Schwab is a 2001 graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg and served a mission in Hong Kong for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will graduate from USU next spring.

TIEL-NELSON

TWIN FALLS — Chris and Sally Tiel of Caldwell and Larry and Marilyn Sweeney of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Tiel, to Montgomery Nelson, son of Donald and Suzanne Nelson of Coeur d'Alene.



Montgomery Nelson and Heather Tiel

Tiel graduated from Nampa Christian High School in 1991 and received a bachelor's degree in communication from the University of Idaho in 1994.

She is the public affairs specialist for the Twin Falls District Bureau of Land Management. Nelson graduated in 1988 from Alamo High School in Alamo, Texas, and earned a

SORENSEN-WALGAMOTT

JEROME — Natasha Sorensen and Andrew Walgamott, together with their families, announce their engagement.



Natasha Sorensen and Andrew Walgamott

Sorensen is the daughter of John Sorensen of Grace and Bernie Fuentes of Pinedale.

Walgamott is the son of Randy and Tonla Walgamott of Jerome.

Sorensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree in education. She is employed by Big Sky Dairies. Walgamott is a graduate of

WARD-SUDIK

DIETRICH — Sian and Amy Ward of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Lynn Ward, to Johnny Ray Sudik Jr., son of John and Ginny Sudik of Kimberly.



Johnny Sudik Jr. and Janie Ward

Ward is a graduate of Dietrich High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed with the U.S. Postal Service and Gold's Gym. Sudik is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is the dairy manager at the Sudik Family Dairy.

POWERS-ROBINSON

MALTA — Tiffany Powers and Wes Robinson announce their engagement.



Wes Robinson and Tiffany Powers

Powers is the daughter of Jim and Janet Powers of Malta and Chesman Beach, Ore. Robinson is the son of Kerry and Roseanna Robinson of West Wendover, Nev.

Powers is a graduate of Raft River High School and is employed at Kerchum Eye Center. Robinson is a graduate of Wells High School and is employed at Idaho Power in Hailey.

The wedding is planned for

HARLEY-MCCRAY

WENDELL — Dave and Darla Harley of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Sue Harley, to Terry Joe McCray, son of Clay and Susan McCray of Wendell.



Terry McCray and Jennifer Harley

Harley graduated in 1998 from Gooding High School. McCray attended Wendell High School. They are employed at Glanbia Foods Inc. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 25, in Gooding.

WEDDINGS

DARRINGTON-ANDERSON

RAFT RIVER — Nicole Darrington and Jordan Anderson were married Aug. 18 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Nicole and Jordan Anderson

The bride is the daughter of Cliff and Kaylee Anderson of Paul.

The groom is the son of Cliff and Cheryl Darrington of Raft River.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Declo High School and attends Idaho State University, where she is a member of the women's track team.

The groom is a 2003 graduate of Malheur High School and attends ISU. He served in the Argentina Resistencia Mission.

KROHN-CUTBIRTH

TWIN FALLS — Brittany Krohn and Cody Cutbirth were married Aug. 5 at the park at the Twin Falls.



Cody and Brittany Cutbirth

The bride is the daughter of Suzanne Johnson and Jeffery Krohn of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Lisa Hurd and Brian Cutbirth of Emmett.

Officiating was Pat Brinch. Music was by Rick Johnson, the bride's uncle.

The bride's sister, Brian Krohn, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Johnson, the bride's mother, and Lisa Hurd, the groom's mother.

The bride is Andrea Krohn, the bride's sister. Best man was Zeb Cutbirth, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Todd Hobdon, the groom's stepfather, and Justin Otnay, the bride's stepfather.

Ring bearer was Kaden Day, son of a friend of the bride. Walter Johnson, the bride's grandfather, escorted the bride down the aisle.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, of Hansen. Reception followed at Linda and Walter Johnson's home in Hansen. Serving at the reception were the bride's grandpar-

WEDDINGS

HARPER-CARR

PAUL — Vanessa Harper and Collin Lee Carr were married Aug. 10 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Vanessa and Collin Carr

The bride is the daughter of Clint and Vivian Harper of Paul.

The groom is the son of Patricia Carr of Blackfoot.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and attends Idaho State University. She is employed at Red Lobster in Pocatello.

The groom is a graduate of Snake River High School. He attends ISU and is employed

SCOTT-CLAYTON

BURLEY — Ashleigh Dion Scott and Brent Dewayne Clayton were married Aug. 17 at the Boise LDS Temple.



Brent and Ashleigh Clayton

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Kristal Scott of Emmett.

The groom is the son of Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Emmett High School. She is a licensed x-ray technician at Saint Alphonsus Medical Group in the Boise area.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He is employed at Carly

MAXEY-SELF

BURLEY — Andi Maxey and Stephen Self were married June 23 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.



Andi and Stephen Self

The bride is the daughter of Carma Maxey of Rupert and the late Jim Maxey.

The groom is the son of Aubrey and Vicki Self of Nampa.

The bride graduated from Minidoka County High School in 2003 and attends Idaho State University.

The groom graduated from Highland High School in 1997

TAM-SCHOETTGER

GOODING — Joey Tam and John M. Schoettger were married July 14 at Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.



Joey and John Schoettger

The bride is the daughter of Lau Lai Kaen of Hong Kong.

The groom is the son of Jim and Becky Schoettger of Gooding.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and holds a bachelor's degree in accountancy from Boise State University.

She is an accountant at Harris & Co., P.A., in Boise and is pursuing a master's degree in taxation and accountancy. The groom is a graduate of

HALL-MACKEY

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Berriochon Hall and Thomas William Mackey were married June 16 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A reception followed at the Shoshone Room.



Jennifer and Thomas Mackey

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Lucy Hall of Twin Falls. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 2006 with a degree in elementary education.

The groom is the son of Thomas and Mary Mackey of Bonners Ferry. He graduated from the U of I in 2007 with a degree in history.

The bride and groom are both employed in the family business of Northwest Tree and Reclamation in Bonners Ferry. The couple resides in Bonners Ferry.

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Henry Aaron: A record of excellence

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The big baseball story this summer is Barry Bonds reaching the major league record for career home runs. So lots of fans, including kids, are talking about him.

While most kids have heard of Bonds, my guess is that not as many know about Henry Aaron, the Hall of Famer with the record of 755 career home runs.

Aaron was born in 1934 in Mobile, Alabama. He played football and baseball as a kid, but his family was poor, and young Henry received so little coaching that he batted cross-handed: He hit right-handed but placed his right hand on the bottom of the bat and his left hand on top.

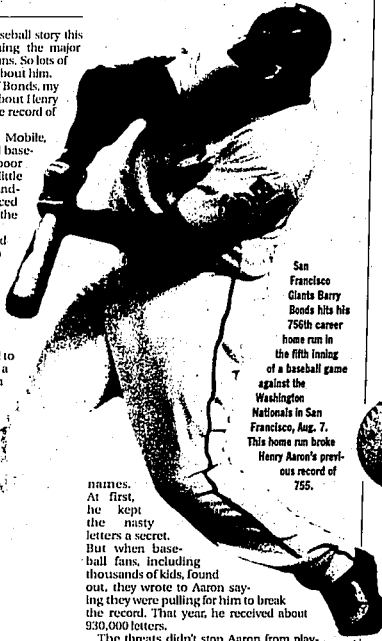
Aaron's weird way of hitting did not stop him from playing pro ball. As a teenager, Aaron played for the Indianapolis Clowns, an all-black team in the Negro Leagues. In 1952 he joined the Braves organization (playing in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and later Atlanta, Georgia).

Aaron, who by now had learned to hold his bat the correct way, was a terrific player for the Braves from the start. He was an all-star in his second season and Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1957, batting .322 and leading the league with 44 home runs and 132 runs scored in.

While Aaron was a great hitter, no one thought he would challenge Babe Ruth's record of 714 career home runs. Fans thought that Willie Mays (who finished with 660 career home runs), Mickey Mantle (536) and even Aaron's teammate Eddie Mathews (512) had a better shot at Ruth's record.

But Hammerin' Hank kept piling up home runs at the rate of 20 or more for 20 straight seasons — 1955 through 1974. In eight of those seasons, he hit 40 or more, and by 1975 he was approaching Ruth's mark.

Some people did not like the idea of a black player breaking a white player's record. They sent Aaron threatening letters and called him terrible



San Francisco Giants Barry Bonds hits his 756th career home run in the fifth inning of a baseball game against the Washington Nationals in San Francisco, Aug. 7. This home run broke Henry Aaron's previous record of 755.

names. At first, he kept the nasty letters a secret. But when baseball fans, including thousands of kids, found out, they wrote to Aaron saying they were pulling for him to break the record. That year, he received about 930,000 letters.

The threats didn't stop Aaron from playing, or hitting home runs. On April 8, 1974, he belted number 715 and became the new home run king. He added 40 more to his total before he retired in 1976 after two seasons with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Henry Aaron holds several major league records, but he's not just a name or number in a record book. He was a real ballplayer and a real man.

Bowen is an author of sports novels for kids.

A comeback of fair play

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

Recent news articles have me thinking about what makes sports special. It isn't the superstars, highlight replays or fabulous finishes. No, what makes sports special is honesty — simple honesty.

On Aug. 7, Barry Bonds broke one of the most famous records in sports: Henry Aaron's career mark of 755 major league home runs. Many people think that Bonds used illegal drugs called steroids to make himself stronger. Bonds has denied it, but the suspicion that he cheated has taken a lot of the fun out of his home-run chase.

The Tour de France is a unique sporting event. Hundreds of world-class cyclists race through France for three weeks each summer. But in recent years, so many riders — including last year's winner, Floyd Landis, and several others this year — have been accused of taking drugs to help them that the grueling race no longer seems special.

This week former National Basketball Association referee Tim Donaghy pleaded guilty to betting on games that he officiated, following an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. NBA fans are left to wonder whether Donaghy blew his whistle during games because he saw a foul or because he wanted to win money on a bet.

Sports are fun only when the competition is fair and honest. If we think someone is cheating or not playing fair, the games that used to thrill us make us sad and angry instead.

The stories I've listed are from professional sports. What about kids' sports? To keep them honest and special, there are three simple things that players, coaches and parents should remember:

• First, give an honest effort. That means try your hardest every time you play. Competition works best when everyone gives everything they've got, and the best player or team that day comes out on top. No excuses, no complaining about the referees, no saying you didn't really want to win.

• Second, play fair and by the rules. Kids, coaches and parents should never cut corners or try to get away with anything in their games. Breaking, or even bending, the rules should not be allowed.

• Finally, learn to accept defeat. Understand that losing is part of the game, not the end of the world. Every great athlete, from Michael Jordan to Mia Hamm, has had to deal with defeat and disappointment. When players and coaches seem willing to do anything to win, the results are often less than satisfying. That's what has happened to Barry Bonds and the Tour de France.

Sports are moving in the wrong direction these days. We all need to get our games back — honestly.

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Jokes for kids

By Kidsday reporters
Newsday

Why did the bubblegum cross the road?
Because it was stuck to the chicken's foot.

What did one skeleton say to the other skeleton before dinner?
"Bone appetit!"

What did the skeleton order at the restaurant?
Spare ribs.

Talking with New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez

By Nyasia Rivera, Kevin Rubio and Carlos Quijada
Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We spoke with New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez in Manhattan recently.

Q: What do you remember about living in New York until you were 4?

A: I loved New York. I loved the energy of the city. I was so young, but I remember my father owned a shoe store in our apartment. We used to always have people in our living room. I always loved being a "people person." At night, my dad would turn on the Yankees or Mets game.

Q: When you moved from the Dominican Republic back to the United States, did you find it difficult to fit in?

A: Well, I didn't struggle to learn English. My parents and my siblings were all bilingual, so I kind of learned English and Spanish at the same time. I do think the way the world is heading today, knowing two languages is like knowing one language. I really want Latino kids to be very proud of their heritage and very proud of their Spanish-speaking skills. I think it's a tremendous advantage in the real world.

Q: What was your favorite American baseball team growing up?

A: The New York Mets and the Atlanta Braves. There's a reason for that. When I grew up in the Dominican Republic, there were only two channels (I could watch American baseball on). I loved watching baseball when I was a kid.

Q: Who were your childhood baseball heroes?

A: Cal Ripken Jr. from the



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez throws on the run after fielding a ground ball in the eighth inning of a baseball game Aug. 12 in Cleveland.

Baltimore Orioles and Keith Hernandez, who ironically was a New York Met. His team won the World Championship in '86, and (when they won) I remember jumping on my bed so high, I hit my head on the ceiling.

Q: In your new children's book, "Out of the Ballpark" (for ages 4 to 8, HarperCollins, \$16.99), the main character has trouble rising to the challenge of the game. What strategies do you use today when you are in that situation?

A: I think relaxing is the No. 1 thing you want to do, even when you play your greatest game in the world. You want your state of mind

Did you know?

Alex was born on July 27, 1975. He lived in Washington Heights (north-east Manhattan) until age 4, then he moved to the Dominican Republic. At about age 7, he moved to Miami.

to be like when you were a young boy, which means relax, enjoy the game, be passionate, smile to think that it really doesn't mean much. It's just a game. When you're in that state of mind, that relaxes you and (it) can let you play at a really high level.

Q: If you weren't a baseball player, was there another professional sport you would have liked to have tried out for?

A: Well, if I had to play another sport, I would probably be starving under a bridge somewhere, so I'm glad I never tried it. I looked up and down and I found none, zero. Then she brought out the Major League roster. To make a long story short, there were about 80 to 100 players who were Dominican. So, from that day on, my mom kind of put my attention on baseball.

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MAGIC VALLEY TRAVELING

Places to go, things to see in Mini-Cassia

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Storybook Park

Located on the corner of Cassant Ave. and 14th St. A handful of Burley mothers who put together an amazing structure. For two years, young mothers raised money and planned a Leathers' playground. Input from school children was gathered and their

ideas implemented into the construction. Storybook Park was named by one of the local children.

Pioneer Hall of Fame

The National Pioneer Hall of Fame was established in 2005 in Burley, in a two-story building on Overland Drive. More than 50 exhibits are already on display. Idaho has been the only state without a national park or a national

heritage landmark, so a bunch of volunteers got together and fought for a National Pioneer Hall of Fame," says curator Dale Whipple. Hundreds of people have already toured the site, but visits are by appointment only. Call (208) 431-4661 to schedule a time.

Bl's Sports Tavern

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outside patio, TVs all over, even the bathroom.

Cassia County Historical Society

Located on E. Main Street in Burley, this museum presents a display of Indian artifacts, fossils, farm tools and a wall-sized map of Cassia County. During your visit you will see a furnished log cabin, general store and school house, all of which date back to

the 1880s. Miles of pioneer trails are visible near the museum and an audio tape which traces them is available.

Places to go, things to see in Cassia

I Love Rupert Potato Fest

Held Sept. 14 and 15. Potatoes are sold and a potato bar is provided for lunch. Vendors set up on the Rupert Square with arts and crafts and displays.

Young treasure hunters sift through the contents of a geocache in Aralon. The caches can contain all sorts of stuff. The fun is in finding them.



By Amy Hubbard
Los Angeles Times

Camping Catalina:

Going for the geocache off the sunny coast of Southern California

We saw the mounds of dirt, covered with rocks and some marked only by simple wooden crosses. Yet the messages they carried were often poignant. Here lay true and loyal friends. "We'll miss you," "M&M, die Master," "rock Star," "Freddie Fish: He drowned." We had stumbled upon a resting place for mankind's best friends. We pushed along the dusty trail, eyes darting, searching. It was quiet in this cool, dappled alcove, and we were alone, just the seven of us.

Sean, 15, with his bloodhound nose and Sherlock Holmes instincts (and a nifty GPS device), pointed the way through the trees. Matt spotted it first, overturned the bricks and said, as offhandedly as only a 13-year-old could: "Found it." As Holly, 16, and Nick, 14, inventoried the loot, Ellen, 3, said: "Carry me. Somebody carry me." That's what I wanted too. But long, sweaty geocache hikes and camping were the point of this early July weekender to sunny Aralon, where neither heat nor crowds could dim the lapis lazuli beauty of Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California.

Newbies to the island, we wanted to remain within walking distance of the main drag and get to know Avalon. For seven people on a budget, that meant staying at the

only Catalina Island campground that's within the city's 2 square miles: Hermit Gulch.

It's a bit more civilized than Catalina's four other campgrounds, which include — at the opposite end of the spectrum and the opposite end of the 21-mile island — isolated Parsons Landing, a hike-in primitive site with no fresh water.

Hermit Gulch, on the contrary, is close to Avalon, with hot showers and flush toilets, a microwave, vending machines, shuttle," said amiable ranger Waylon Graham.

Another perk: Graham lives on-site. That does provide some peace of mind, but it didn't solve our Night No. 1 problem. But first, Day No. 1. We arrived aboard the Catalina Express, which we caught in the Port of Los Angeles. With our daunting pile of gear, Hermit Gulch is about a mile and a half from downtown, a slight uphill hike all the way. A taxi ferried our stuff, and us, to the campground (less expensive than having our things transported and walking there and less daunting than the idea of carrying it all up ourselves). After setting up a trio of tents and discovering to my extreme dismay, that the battery-powered pump I'd brought for my air mattress had had a meltdown on the trip over, we took off for

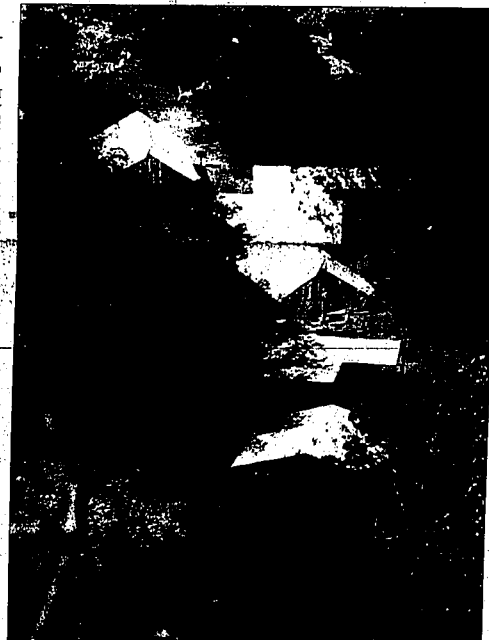
town on foot along Avalon Canyon Road.

We passed a softball field, a golf course that often had its many deer as golfers, a clean, new playground that the tot loved, plus "Keep Out" signs where blackened earth showed that the May fires had burned close to downtown.

Near the boat landing and the sandy little beach, visitors filled the walk shop, the pizza place where peanut shells littered the floor, the ice cream and fudge shops. They wandered the art-gift emporium, cool in its deep shade, and buzzed around in their rent-by-the-hour golf carts like bees in a honeyed hive. It was fun as we mandered the streets to try to spot the tiniest vehicles and narrowest spaces between the vacation houses that were squeezed together downtown. We also spotted, in two days, three couples decked out in wedding finery. There's much to enjoy about touristy Avalon, but our geocache (pronounced "geo-cash") hunts took us tramping off the main drag.

According to Geocaching.com, the basic idea of the activity "is to have individuals and organizations set up caches all over the world and share the locations of these caches on the Internet. GPS users can then

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The Hermit Gulch campground is close to Avalon and includes some creature comforts.

"On our first night in camp, we found that we'd picked a poor spot to set up camp. We were awakened when a group returned late to the campground in a convivial mood. If you don't like late-night conviviality that doesn't involve you, don't pitch your tent adjacent to the 'group' site."

If you go ...

Camping reservations are required, but individual sites at Hermit Gulch are first come, first served. Rangers sell charcoal, ice, compressed wood and propane; no wood fires are allowed. There are coin-operated hot showers and flush toilets; the restrooms were clean and well provisioned with soap and toilet paper. Nightly camping fees are \$12 per person, \$9 ages 3 to 11. A tent cabin is an additional \$45. The quietest campsites were those on the side of the campground bordering the hills and near the ranger's house. Those along the road near the group site experienced more road noise from the trolley and putt-putting rental golf carts taking scenic tours.

GETTING THERE

Various services ferry passengers to Catalina. We chose Catalina Express and left from San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles. The round trip, including taxes and port fees, is \$59 for ages 12 to 54, \$45.50 ages 2 to 11, \$53 for people 55 and older.

TO LEARN MORE

Camping: (310) 510-8368, www.visitcatalinaisland.com; Catalina Express, (800) 995-4386, www.catalinaexpress.com.

The view is lovely from the hills above Aralon's harbor on Catalina Island. The area is good for keeping teenagers busy as they search for geocaches.

TRAVEL

Will casinos help put Detroit on the tourist map?

By Sree Gustafson
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Detroit is already the nation's fifth largest gambling market, according to 2006 statistics from the American Gaming Association. Now the city is hoping to position itself as a true gambling-based destination for tourists. The city's three casinos — Greentown, MotorCity, and the MGM Grand Detroit — are spending \$1.5 billion to build sleek new hotels, expand their facilities, and inject some glitz into the gritty Motown landscape.

Until now, the casinos have mostly attracted day-trippers and coach tours from Ontario, outstate Michigan and neighboring states. The new hotels, with 1,200 luxury rooms and thousands of square feet of convention space, will enable them to market to well-heeled gamers willing to spend several days gambling and being entertained, said Frank Fantini, publisher of the electronic Gaming Morning Report.

The casinos will have no problems filling up their rooms," Fantini said.

But "the fact they're only building 400 hotel rooms each is some indication of the size of the



Construction is shown on the MotorCity Casino Hotel in Detroit, July 9. While getting people to think of Detroit as a regional gambling Mecca might be a longshot, casino officials and tourism promoters are working to trumpet the arrival of the city's permanent casinos to a wider audience.

drive-in tourist market," said Bill Eadling, director of the Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming at the University of Nevada, Reno. All three Detroit casinos opened in temporary facilities in 1999 and 2000. Casino

Windsor across the river in Ontario, Canada, opened an interim facility in 1994 and settled into its current building in 1998.

MGM Grand's new \$800 million complex includes a full-service resort spa and a 17-story hotel with electronic

concierges in each room. Celebrity chefs Wolfgang Puck and Michael Mina have signed on to open restaurants in the new facility. You can gamble at the original Detroit location now; the new casino and hotel complex is scheduled to open Oct. 2.

If you go...

MGM GRAND DETROIT

CASINO: Original casino is open, new casino and hotel complex opens Oct. 2; <http://www.mgmgrand.com> or 877-888-2121.

MOTORCITY CASINO

Casino is open, hotel opens this fall; <http://www.motorcitycasino.com> or 313-237-6733.

GREENTOWN CASINO

<http://www.greentowncasino.com> or 888-771-4326.

CASINO WINDSOR

<http://www.casinoswindsor.com> or 800-991-7777.

Greentown Casino is spending \$475 million to expand its existing facility, located in an ethnic district of the same name. A 20-story hotel opens next year.

Out in downtown's fringes, MotorCity Casino is spending \$275 million on a 17-story hotel, opening this fall, with amenities such as marble bathrooms with separate soaking tubs and climate-customized rooms for repeat guests. It opened the first phase of its gaming floor expansion in June.

Casino Windsor is spending another \$380 million (\$400 million Canadian) to construct a 22-story hotel and remake itself as Caesars Windsor.

Officials with Travel Michigan and the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau say they're using the casinos and hotels as part of a bigger effort to market the city. Television ads in the Cleveland market include

images of gambling, including one that calls Detroit "a real city."

Casino analyst Jake Miklojick, president of Michigan Consultants, said the new facilities will help the city better compete for the gambling dollar in other states and within Michigan, which also has 18 Indian casinos.

Between 20 percent and 30 percent of people with Players Club cards in Detroit hail from out of state, he said.

Casino officials also are working to lure convention business to their spacious new digs. "Not so much the gigantic convention, but the Michigan-based associations — the optometrists, the gravediggers, whatever," Miklojick said. "Those used to go to Detroit 25 to 30 years ago. Now they typically don't."

Tourism officials say they hope the casinos will help persuade leisure travelers to check the city out.

Catalina

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use the location coordinates to find the caches. Once found, a cache may provide the visitor with a wide variety of rewards." Note: The "rewards" found on various hunts thus far have included a giant fake coin, a yo-yo and a plastic penguin named Penny.

Penny was attached to a "travel bug," a medallion that resembles a dog tag and contains a tracking number that allows its original owner to follow its travels from cache to cache over the Internet. Geocachers are supposed to deposit the bug at another cache within two weeks. (To keep it longer is impolite.) Penny originally came from Newport, R.I., and has traveled as far as South Africa. We left Penny at the pet cemetery. But she didn't rest in peace for long. She was picked up the following day.

"All the visitor is asked to do," the site continues, "is if they get something they should try to leave something for the cache." OK, so the stuff we left wasn't that thrilling either.

But for us, the point of the activity was to get our teenagers outdoors, stretching their legs along roads and trails, sniffing the air and appreciating Catalina views. Having a goal made the hikes more fun.

A cache is usually a plastic container with assorted objects and a log sheet where finders sign in; caches come in different sizes, from plastic tubs

containing only a log to large tubs. But even the big ones might not be that easy to find. Our hunters found five out of the seven caches they had sought.

During one humiliating attempt, they bent through bushes for about 30 minutes in search of a find when a young nongeocaching passerby — known as a "muggle," thanks no doubt to geocaching Harry Potter fans — casually pointed it out. Gee, Thanks.

After our long walk and a big dinner downtown, it was nice to hop on the Avonlin Trolley and be handed up the hill to Hermit Gulch. The campgrounds busy and not always quiet. On our first night there, we found that we'd picked a poor spot to set up camp. (The sites are not assigned.) We were awakened when a group returned late to the campground in a convivial mood. If you don't like late-night conviviality that doesn't involve you, don't pitch your tent adjacent to the "group" site. Despite colorful shouting from other tents and a visit from a ranger, the revelry never really stopped for this happy bunch.

The next day, they left, and our group took off hiking again. My husband and I sampled a winding trail that began at the campground and quickly headed upward, providing views of hills and distant white boats dotting the blue sea. By that night, our group had an impressive two-day tally: 30

miles hiked, four trips to Cold Stone Creamery and way too many missed showers. We'd also moved to the opposite side of the campground. A roomy tent cabin added

\$45 to the bill, but it was near hills and quiet neighbors, and the slightly crackle cots inside were so much more comfortable than the ground. Sweet relief.



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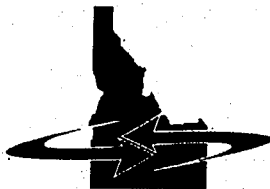
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The search for Elvis

By Robert Hilburn
Special to the Los Angeles Times

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Knowing how obsessed Elvis fans can be, I wasn't surprised when my wife and I drove up to the Heartbreak Hotel and found, true to the song's lyrics, that it actually was "down at the end of Lonely Street" and that the desk clerk was "dressed in black."

Our room was lined with photos of the King, and two TV channels were devoted 24/7 to Elvis Presley's music and movies. And, as expected, the souvenir shop contained Elvis novelties such as "Love Me Tender" tea sets and copies of the work shirt a teenage Presley wore when he drove a truck for Crown Electric. (Guess which one I bought.)

But one thing that did surprise me on this, the first night of our five-day Memphis and Nashville music tour, was the Elvis look-alike chatting it up in the lobby. You might expect an official greeter in a Vegas skyscraper but hardly at a modest, 120-room place like this.

It wasn't until I saw him chowing down on biscuits and gravy at the complimentary breakfast the next morning that I realized the laugh was on me. The guy wasn't a hotel employee but another guest, which brings us back to the point about obsessed Elvis fans.

More than 50,000 were expected to flock to Memphis for Elvis Week, which runs through today. Besides a candlelight vigil at Graceland marking the 30th anniversary of Presley's death, a concert at the FedExForum will feature members of his Vegas band playing live while Elvis performs via video on a giant screen.

But you don't have to wait until Elvis Week to get a dose of the King. He rules here year-



It's hard to imagine Elvis relaxing in this wild, jungle-themed den at Graceland.

DOI SHUTLETT/Los Angeles Times

round. For \$100, at one of the official souvenir shops across from Graceland (Elvis' home), you can play pool on the same table that Presley and the Beatles used during their meeting in Los Angeles in 1965. And just 15 minutes away at the Arcade cafe, you can have one of Elvis' beloved peanut butter and banana sandwiches. Fried, of course.

Once you get past the carnival atmosphere, you can find an inspiring story in the music history of Memphis and Nashville, linked by Interstate 40 — the "Music Highway." Thanks to nearly a dozen museums and historical sites, there is no richer, more illuminating showcase of musical

roots in the country than in this 220-mile stretch of highway.

And we're talking more than simply the land of Elvis. The region's heritage also includes landmark figures such as Hank Williams, Otis Redding, Patsy Cline and Al Green.

When you follow the music trail through Tennessee, including a visit to the National Civil Rights Museum, you realize that the music was part of a wider social and cultural revolution that involved race, class and politics.

Whether you're just after good-time nostalgia or pop-culture history, the trip is joyful and illuminating.

But health-conscious pop fans, beware. I swore I would

eat only one bite of that fried peanut butter and banana sandwich, but I didn't count on it being soooo good. I ended up using half my day's calorie allotment on just six bites.

Funny. Years ago, I used to count my pennies on vacations. Now it's calories.

Elvis might have been rock's greatest star, but I wouldn't want him decorating my house. Graceland's living room, with its 15-foot-long white sofa, is tasteful enough in a formal 1950s way, and the black baby grand piano adds a nice touch to the music room.

But brace yourself before entering the den. The jungle theme, complete with a waterfall and an overload of wooden exotica, might have reminded Elvis of relaxed times in Hawaii, but the decor is more likely to remind visitors of dated scenes from a tacky '60s comedy. I felt dizzy after seeing the wildly conflicting patterns on the multicolored drapes covering the billiard-room ceiling and walls.

While touring the Colonial Revival-style structure, which attracts 600,000 visitors a year, you'll see lots of Elvis' personal

items as well as gold records and colorful jumpsuits from the Vegas years. Yet there's a more affecting side of Graceland: the rags-to-riches saga of the young man from the housing projects buying the home of his dreams, partly for his financially struggling parents.

Looking at the garden (where he now rests) and the horses in the pasture, you understand how the property was a source of pride and a sanctuary.

Figure on spending three to four hours at Graceland, the various museums and the souvenir shops, but skip the restaurants.

There are better choices, including Neely's, a family barbecue operation, and, of course, the Arcade cafe.

For some reason, those chunky peanut butter and banana sandwiches, which come with 2 pounds of steak fries, aren't on the menu at the Informal Arcade; you have to ask for them. Cross your fingers when you do, because they're only available when the bananas are ripe.

Next stop: Sun Records and, for rock fans, guaranteed goose bumps.

The tour starts upstairs in a room detailing the history of the studio, which specialized in blues artists, including Ike Turner and Howlin' Wolf, before Phillips found Presley. But the heart of the tour is the 18-by-32-foot studio, pretty much untouched since the '50s.

For me, in fact, the Memphis trip turned from Elvis fun to musical legacy when I looked at the tape on the floor marking the spot where the 19-year-old singer stood the night in 1954 he recorded "That's All Right," the single that largely defined rock 'n' roll as we know it today.

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Motorcycle club helps children

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-Herald

BURLEY — In spite of the "bad boys" image of a motorcycle club, the Southern Idaho Bros Club is all about helping children.

Each year they set a goal and hold a series of fundraising events to raise money for children in need. Some of these include the annual Teddy Bear Run held this past June where they collected money and stuffed animals to present to police, fire and ambulance workers for children in crisis situations; and more recently a raffle for a Suzuki M109R four-cylinder motorcycle. The bike was donated by the club and Let's Ride in Burley, and raffle tickets were sold throughout the Magic Valley. The winner of the bike was Shawn Jenkins of Twin Falls.

Though they have not yet chosen any recipients for this year's funds, in the past they have helped children and families with medical expenses, travel expenses to treatments, hospitals and burn centers. They have purchased specialized equipment for handicapped children and donated to such children's projects as Helping Hands Freedom



Southern Idaho Bros Club presents Shawn Jenkins of Twin Falls with the key to a new Suzuki M109R Boulevard. The bike was the grand prize in a raffle drawing the club holds annually to raise money for needy children in Mini-Cassia. Let's Ride in Burley donated half the price of the bike.

Trails and Storybook Park. "We bikers get a bad rap," said Red Crossland of Southern Idaho Bros Club. "We do a lot to help kids and the community."

In addition to helping children, the club supports various fundraisers for adults and organizations in the community. They have provided Christmas gifts to residents of Burley Care Center and provided assistance to families who have lost

homes from fires. The group comprises 72 members strong with 41 active members. Unlike some clubs, members ride a variety of bikes and come from occupations ranging from retired individuals and business owners to police officers and firefighters. Anyone interested in donating to the children's fund can do so at Red's Sport Shop in Paul, or by calling Red at 431-4528.

BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1952



Burley High School class of 1952 held its 55-year reunion on July 20. Pictured from left front, Howard Rigtrup, Cecil Blaney, Baxter Camp, Dick Toolson, Paul Tegan, Rex Wrigley, Nile Corning, Debert Rasmussen, Max Barnes, Gerald Frost; second row, Carol Rigtrup, Sarah Ann Christensen, Bonnie Hammer Samps, Barbara Schroedde Ellis, Rosemary McBride Hoggan, Dorene Sutton, Mary Dudley, Sharon Gibson Ernie, Bonnie Wayment Sumbardo, Ardis Mitchell Gonzales, Shirley Pratt Rasmussen, Darlene Schutte Barnes, Carolyn Diskal Cook; third row, Cleo Sprees, Lina Warner Grant, Joan Kidd Ryan, C. Eugene Christensen, Boyd Hoggan, Kirk Tolson, Bob Homer, Lorraine Durfee Moore, Esie Goodner Macklack, Lillian Peterson Galtis, Norma Kidd Hardy, Norman Bennett; and back, Bob Dean, Don Norton, Bill Sargent, Arlyn Tanner, Alois Hanson, Gordon Lucks, Larry Hobbs, Jim Bayley, Doug Duff, Bryant Jensen and Dick Jensen.

Erica Kober: New queen of Bethel 43

TWIN FALLS — Erica Kober was installed Queen of Bethel No. 43 International Order of Job's Daughters on July 8. The ceremony "Friend in You" was held at the Masonic Temple. It was narrated by Jill Hancy. Soloist was Brandon Severe.



Lyons, chaplain; Kailce Hudson, librarian; Haley Peterson, recorder; T aylor Barlog, treasurer; Madison Dahlquist, musician; Whitney Biggs, 1st messenger; Caitlyn Probasco, 2nd messenger; Aryn Probasco, 4th messenger; Kaitlyn Ingue, inner guard; Chelsea Bonnett, outer guard; Kyle Sweet, junior custodian. Installing officers included

Shayla Charbonneau, honored queen; Katie Baxter, guide; Brenley Box, marshal; Abby Waters, chaplain; Jill Newham, junior custodian; Vera Redman, senior custodian; Jacinda Conrad, recorder; Bonnie Lamborn, musician; Tiffany Herrmann, flag bearer. Peggy Kroll hosted the event. Dani Hansing attended the guest book.

Learning center student registration this week

GOODING — Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will accept registrations for students ages 14-21 who meet the eligibility requirements established by the State Department of Education.

Registration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday for returning students, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday for new students at the Gibbons Building, 906 Main Street. Bring a copy of your high school transcripts or report

card and your immunization records. Work credit is available and day care is provided. For more information or to register by appointment, contact Michelle Owen at 934-4212.

Other Newly installed officers include Molly Ireland, senior princess; Natisha Lupton, junior princess; Erica Herrmann, guide; Kendra McCollum, marshal; Dakota

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Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is inviting caring people, who are willing to make a difference for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues to be a part of the hospice team. Through the junior volunteer program, family and corporate volunteerism, the hospice volunteers can be a part of many creative and compassionate programs for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Call Heidi at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 626 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the home-bound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Quick Books. Help is needed bi-monthly for a few hours. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-8333.

Volunteers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteer drivers, 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take seniors to doctor appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers that are familiar with

Want to help?
This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

Welcome Dr. Fall!

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers for their new program, Elevate Hospice. They are in need of volunteers who feel they can spend time with patients who are in their final hours of life. Call Hospice Visions at 735-0122.

Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to tutor English as a second language or be a social/cultural ambassador to a new family. For information, call Shannon at 736-2166. To donate items or furniture, bring them to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Magic Valley Women's Health welcomes Dr. Laura Fall to our practice. Dr. Fall joins us in Family Health Services and has many years of experience in women's health care. She is now scheduling appointments to see patients with women's medical issues.

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will host a performance by Commanders, an 18-piece jazz big band of the United States Air Force Band of the Golden West, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The group, which is under the direction of Technical Sgt. Jon Huff, plays a variety of music ranging from swing music of the '30s and '40s to more contemporary sounds, and has performed throughout the western United States. As part of this performance, there will be a special guest solo appearance by CSI music faculty member Brent Jensen. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact George K. Halseil at 732-6760 or grhalseil@cnblconic.net.

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Local girls win awards at Miss Teen pageant

CALDWELL — Two local girls won awards at the Miss Teen of Idaho pageant held July 27-29 at Albion College, Samantha Breeding, 14-year-old daughter of Jeff and Shanna Breeding of Kimberly, was named the achievement and service award winner. Breeding was sponsored by Breeding Business Development, First Federal Savings Bank, Ralph and Patricia Breeding, PPTL and Farm Bureau Insurance. Erin Wildman, 16-year-old daughter of Walt and Debbie Wildman of Twin Falls, won the Scrapbook Competition, which was sponsored by Swensen's markets, Allstate-Nell Christensen, Liberty Tax Service, Van Beck Nutritional and Walt and Debbie Wildman.

Rupert girl gets horse council scholarship

RUPERT — Sarah Schenk of Rupert was one of three individuals selected to receive the 2007-08 Idaho Horse Council Scholarship. She will receive \$1,000 to assist with her expenses as she pursues an equine studies degree from the College of So the for Idaho. After graduation, Sarah plans to attend the Parelli Natural Horsemanship University in Pagosa Springs, Colo. Two scholarships were

awarded to Sylvia Patterson, Nampa, and Camille Ginkel, Boise. Sarah is the daughter of Wayne and Alice Schenk of Rupert.

Kimberly student given U of I award

MOSCOW — Scott Alan Patrick was selected to receive the 2006-07 Outstanding Senior in Information Systems award from the University of Idaho.



Patrick

This award recognizes the student chosen by the Information Systems faculty who they believe is outstanding in academics, leadership, and citizenship.

Patrick is a double major in information systems and production/operations management, and was on the dean's list for the fall and spring semesters of 2006-07. College of Business Economics. He is currently employed with the student center in Boise and is a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is the son of Tom and Vicki Patrick of Kimberly.

Students named to Idaho State dean's list

POCAHELLO — Dr. John Kijbasak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Idaho State University, has released the dean's list for spring 2007. To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and

receive a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Jamie L. Bunn, Sara M. Turner of Burley; Samuel G. Spearin of Oakley; Zachary B. Elkins of Buhl; Bonnie J. Kellys of Ellet; Patricia Miller of Gooding; Chase A. Funk, Penny S. Mothershead, D. Hampton of Jerome; Dayton L. Bradshaw of Kimberly; Chad D. Watts of Murtaugh; Shannon L. Brown, Thomas B. Duff, Gifford L. Gillette Oakley; Samuel G. Spearin of Oakley; Jason D. Bond, Nicole L. Hely of Rupert; Geoffrey H. Barnum, Elizabeth Ceballos, Scott Dayley, Lisa M. Jaramillo, Cheryl L. Lowman, Lucas R. Martin, Alyson Mayes, Virginia Reynolds, Paul D. Ruprecht, Katelyn J. Volle of Twin Falls; and Debra A. Bogue of Wendell.

Jackson on Arizona State dean's list

TEMPE, Ariz. — Emily Jackson, daughter of Rita and Anthony Jackson of Twin Falls, was recently named to the dean's honor list at Arizona State University. Jackson is a junior studying for her bachelor's degree in tourism development and management with a minor in sociology. She is attending ASU on a full academic scholarship as a National Hispanic scholar. Jackson will continue her third year as a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority in the fall as standards vice president of the chapter.



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Sanders a VMI cadet

LEXINGTON, Va. — Scott B. Sanders, a rising senior from Sun Valley majoring in economics and business, is a Virginia Military Institute cadet among the 457 cadets who were recently named to the dean's list for the second semester of academic year 2006-07. To be eligible for the dean's list, a cadet must have a term grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale and no grade point average. Cadet Sanders' parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sanders.

Peterson graduates from Air Force Academy

BURLEY — Joseph Scott Peterson graduated from the United States Air Force Academy on May 30. Peterson is the son of Laretta and Mark Peterson of Burley. He is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School where he was active in student government and varsity baseball. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Nagoya, Japan. This month, Peterson and his wife Kelly will move to Japan where he will be stationed.



Peterson

Sailor from Twin Falls retires after 21 years

FALLON, Nev. — A ceremony was held Aug. 10 at Naval Air Station in Fallon, Nev. for AMBC(AW) Kevin D. Lee. He graduated from Twin Falls High school in 1976 and married Teri Dodson from Flex. They have two sons, Kevin Richard (currently serving in the U.S. Navy) and Timothy Brandon of Twin Falls. Lee enlisted in December 1958, and during his 21 years of service he reached the rank of chief petty officer in September 2003. He served with the following Naval aviation commands:

Fleet Logistics Support Squadron Six One, Whidbey Island, Wash.; Naval Air Station, Naval Air Station, Hawaii; Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base, Fort Worth, Texas; Fleet Logistics Support Squadron Six Two, Brunswick, Maine. And he served his final tour with Fighter Squadron Composite One Three in Fallon, Nev., as the maintenance monitoring team leading chief petty officer. Lee is authorized to wear the following ribbons and medals: Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (three awards), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Navy Battle Efficiency "E" (three awards), Navy Good Conduct Medal (six awards), National Defense Service Medal (two awards), Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal (Silver Hour Glass).

Harper graduates from basic military training

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Joel W. Harper has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Les Harper of Buhl and is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



Harper

DeLeon graduates from basic combat training

FORT JACKSON, COLUMBIA, S.C. — Army National Guard Pvt. David A. DeLeon has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is the son of Sonia DeLeon of Twin Falls and is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Blair graduates from basic combat training

FORT JACKSON, COLUMBIA, S.C. — Army National

Guard Pvt. Rebecca A. Blair has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. She is the daughter of Tom Blair of Twin Falls and is a 2005 high school graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

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COMMUNITY



The Disabled American Veterans, Stradley Chapter No. 5 of Twin Falls, hosted the 3rd Annual All-Veterans Picnic on Aug. 4 in Rock Creek Park, Twin Falls. The Marine Corps League, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veteran groups assisted with the picnic along with numerous sponsors. The picnic was first started to gather veterans from all sectors of the Magic Valley for a few hours of fun, food and camaraderie. Entertainment was provided by the Gem State Fiddlers and a martial arts demonstration. Attending were veterans from WWII through Operation Enduring Freedom, and their families. The veterans of Magic Valley extend a heartfelt thanks to the sponsors and all our brothers and sisters who were not able to attend.

MURDER MYSTERY AND DINNER



'A Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre' will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 23-25 at the Legacy Event Center. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased in advance because of limited seating. For ticket or other information, call 436-9378 or 431-6352. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Pictured from left are Phillana Phillips, Brad Fowler, Joshua Tallon, Jessie Buchanan, Sabrina Tallon, Christian Tallon and Donn Peacock.

Zion Lutheran accepting enrollment

BURLEY — Zion Lutheran Early Education's registration for childcare and pre-school for 2007-08 is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Avenue, Burley. Registration fee for pre-school is \$75; monthly tuition is \$85. Children whose fourth birthday is on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend pre-school. Parents should bring their child's immunization

records and registration fee. Extended childcare is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Breakfast is served to childcare children, and a hot lunch is provided Monday through Thursday for childcare. Children bring their own lunches on Friday. Zion Lutheran Early Education will begin classes on Sept. 8, and then follow the Cassia School District calendar. It admits students of any race, color or national or eth-

nic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, and athletic and other school-administered programs. For more information, call director Pam Gillette at 677-2273.

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