WORLD

1 Portfolio pages.

Khalid has been collecting information about jobs from around the world and put them in his portfolio.

- Read and match each text to the titles below.

1 **Work in History**

2 **Top Teen Jobs**

3 March Against Child Labour

4 Our nation at work

5 *Working for safety!*

6 **Thai Taxis**

- Now decide which country each text is about.

Walk together and send the message!

In 2001, the International Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) was set up by the United Nations to protect the rights of children. By 2005, it had been signed by every country in the world except for the USA and Somalia.

However, many children in the world are still forced into work by poverty. They work long hours for little pay and give up their rights to education and hope of a better life.

Our own sports-goods industry in India still employs around 30,000 children. From boxing gloves to volleyballs to cricket pads, many of these products are produced by the small hands of children.

Join the United Nations March Against Child Labour!

Sunday 28th February
Start: 10.30am from Ajmeri Gate, New Delhi
Finish: Connaught Place

a

b

Rusty Haight is a 'human crash test dummy' in America. By February 2003, he had survived 718 car crashes. In each collision, Rusty and the vehicle are fitted with a variety of sensors to collect information on the crash. This information is then used to improve crash safety in vehicles. He also runs courses to help police officers and engineers understand more about crashes.

c

19.30 Jobs in Time

This series, about the worst jobs in history, is addictive viewing. In tonight's episode, we look at jobs in 19th century Britain. We follow the horrific story of a child chimney sweep.

In Victorian Britain, people used to heat their houses by burning wood or coal. The smoke escaped up the chimneys. Small boys aged between 5 and 10, called chimney sweeps, had to wriggle up extremely narrow chimneys to clean them. People used to light fires under the chimney sweep or stuck pins in his feet to force the boy to climb up the chimney. Many children died because they got stuck, couldn't breathe, developed lung or eye diseases, or got burned alive.

Don't miss it!

d

The first taxi company in Thailand to be managed by women with taxis driven by women!

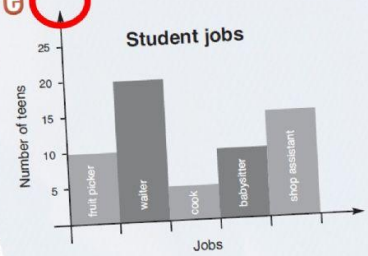
We're looking for new drivers to join our talented team.

Applicants need:
Driving licence
Good English

Training provided.

Apply in writing with your CV to:
Trudy's Tuk Tuks, Bangkok, Thailand
Closing date for applications: 30th May

e



We asked 60 German university students about the best holiday jobs they had ever done. During the interviews, they claimed that study and work did mix. They said having a job made them more responsible, helped them develop respect for money and helped them develop important personal communication skills.

f

The development of any nation stems from the efforts of its people. In Oman, half of the population is younger than 15 and that means that a lot of young Omanis will be looking for jobs in the next 10 years. But what jobs are out there?

The government sector employs the greatest number of Omanis. It employs nearly 100,000 Omanis in a variety of jobs such as teachers, supervisors, translators, doctors, nurses, soldiers, police officers, engineers, lawyers and accountants.

Unlike the government sector, which is 80 per cent Omanised, the private sector has only reached 18 per cent Omanisation. However, young Omanis are quickly starting to find jobs in the private sector thanks to new training opportunities offered by a growing number of local companies. For example, in December 2004, about 200 Omanis joined a major local training centre to be trained as mechanics, technicians, painters and parts distributors for the motor industry. In addition, Intilaaqah Young Enterprise Scheme, which started 10 years ago, encourages young Omanis to start their own business and provides free workshops, business counselling and training.

For women, the choice of jobs is growing larger and larger. Today, women are becoming journalists, directors, business managers and police officers. Leading lights include Ferah Al Numani who became Oman's first female firefighter in 2004. Ferah argued that it was her adventurous attitude and the support of her family which helped her become a successful firefighter.

By sharing their experience and efforts at work, young Omani men and women will be able to continue building an economically strong country in the future.

Sources: www.guinnessworldrecords.com www.ilo.org www.channel4.com/history