

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm.
Tonight, clear and pleasant. High of 78, low of 49.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Relic: Carey native solves mystery of oil tanker sunk by sub.
Page A4

Here kitty, kitty: Jackpot children is producing feral cat problem.
Page A4

IMAGE



Kids and hypertension: Widespread obesity in children is producing teen-agers who already have blood-pressure problems.
Page B1

SPORTS

Game 4: Lakers, Pistons battle it out in Detroit.
Page B4

OPINION

Stem cell research: Reagan's long plight could aid progress on medical research, today's guest editorial says.
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COMING UP

Comfort food
 Come on over for pizza and soup.
Wednesday in The Times-News

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Gunmen kill Iraqi official

Car bombings kill soldier, 12 Iraqis

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD - A pair of car bombings killed a U.S. soldier and 12 Iraqis on Sunday and gunmen assassinated a senior Education Ministry official. The attacks continued a wave of violence against the U.S. occupation and Iraqis who cooperate with it as the June 30 transfer of power approaches.

Three rockets were fired into the heavily guarded compound where U.S. authorities live and work in downtown Baghdad. A senior U.S. military official said that only one of the rockets det-



Iraqi police stand guard in front of the wreckage of a police car that was destroyed when a suicide attacker detonated a car bomb close by outside the U.S. military camp Curve in Baghdad Sunday, killing 12 people and wounding 13, the military said.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

U.S. officials warn of increasing violence in Iraq as transfer nears

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Iraqi leaders will face increasing threat of violence as the June 30 transfer of political power nears, Bush administration officials said Sunday after two assassinations in Baghdad.

Iraq's interim president also said tearing down the infamous Abu Ghraib prison, as President Bush has suggested, would be reactionary and a waste of money, and that Saddam Hussein would go on trial in the summer. Insurgents and Saddam's

loyalists are stepping up efforts ahead "to shake the will" of the new government, the U.S. led coalition and the Iraqi people. Bush's national security adviser said.

"They're not going to succeed," Condoleezza Rice told CNN's "Late Edition." "The weekend assassinations are very sad events when Iraqi patriots are gunned down by these traitors and by these terrorists," Rice said. "And indeed, there will continue to be violence, because these are people who have no future in a free Iraq."

CLEARING THE CONFUSION



Bob Adfield enjoys a cigarette while talking with his wife Michelle recently at The Oasis in Twin Falls. Beginning July 1, the establishment will only allow customers who are at least 21 years old because it will become a full-fledged bar and a smoking environment.

Businesses look for smoking ban details

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A law designed to clear Idaho's air in most public places is creating confusion as businesses struggle to interpret the finer points of the no-smoking legislation, which will go into effect July 1.

John Callahan, manager of The Oasis, said he called the Department of Health and Welfare for advice about how to implement the law, which has a hazy definition of bars that can allow smoking and restaurants that cannot allow it.

"He found few answers. These people haven't even been trained to train us," Callahan said.

The Oasis allows minors in until 8 p.m. Callahan said chicken wing night is popular for families, but after July 1, the establishment will consider itself a full-fledged bar and not allow minors, according to the new law. Callahan said the

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed the Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act into law April 2.
- **The latest:** Many business owners are confused about how to comply with the new law.
- **What's next:** The law goes into effect July 1. Restaurants and bars will go smoke-free, or smoking with no one under age 21 allowed, or some combination of both. Public hearings on proposed rules to accompany the law start in August.

place has more smokers than minors, so he plans to keep serving the smokers.

After July 1, he said, The Oasis will be one of a few places in Twin Falls where people can smoke and eat from an

Please see SMOKING, Page A2

Surgeon helps strengthen law

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's new smoking restrictions are a sign of a positive trend, in spite of their flaws, said Dr. David McClusky, a Twin Falls surgeon.

McClusky was involved in the technical review group that helped write a draft of the rules to clarify the law, which goes into effect July 1. He was representing the Coalition for Healthy Idaho.

Overall, McClusky said the law will lead to less smoking because people will patronize businesses that are smoke-free. He said one of the best things about the law is that local communities are allowed to make more restrictive laws. The proposed rules call for relatively low fines for violations, but McClusky said that won't be a problem.

"I think the fines will become irrelevant over time," McClusky said. "People will police the system themselves."

"If you can set the trend and it's the right trend, it will spread," McClusky said. The rules-writing process is usually a legal maneuver to give the op-

ponents of a law the chance to make it ineffectual. The proposed rules will go through a process of public hearings, then are considered by a committee in the state Legislature.

The earliest they could go into effect is next year.

McClusky said he was involved in several instances of strengthening the language of the rules, upgrading words from "enclosed" to "indoor," to make sure smoking does not enter the air in various establishments.

McClusky said the rules still contain some loopholes, such as the designation of a smoking bar allowing smoking at any time. Later on in the rules, it states that smoking bars must post signs saying no one under age 21 can enter. McClusky said the language prohibiting minors from entering bars is not explicit enough.

McClusky said his passion to decrease smoking comes from his practice as a physician.

"It's the No. 1 cause of death and disease in my practice," McClusky said. "I consider it malpractice to not be an advocate against tobacco."

Kids correspond with presidents

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A girl who wanted to keep her father home during World War II and a boy who wanted federal help to clean his room turned to the one person they thought could make those things happen: the president of the United States.

So, like many thousands of others each year, they wrote the commander in chief. Their correspondence, to go on display at the National Archives and Records Administration, offers a view of government through the eyes of children.

Carolyn Weatherhogg was age 10 when she dashed off a note to President Franklin Roo-

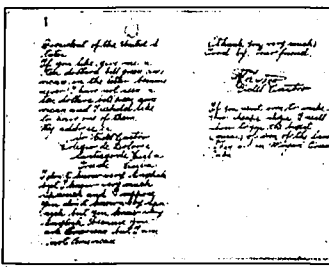
sevelt during World War II.

"Dear Mr. Roosevelt," she began, "I am sending you a suggestion that is draft fathers alphabetically." She apparently figured it would take her father's draft board considerable time to reach the 23rd letter of the alphabet - W.

The agency does not have the envelope that bore the letter, so it is not known where Carolyn was from or whether her father went to war.

Seventh-grader Andy Smith of Irmo, S.C., sought President Reagan's help after his mother declared his room a "disaster area."

"I would like to request federal funds to hire



The second and third pages of a letter from 12-year-old Fidel Castro to President Franklin Roosevelt, dated Nov. 6, 1940, is shown at the National Archives in College Park, MD on May 4.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, a little warmer than normal and breezy. Highs upper 70s.
Tonight: Clear skies and dry conditions. Lows upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the middle 70s.
Tonight: Clear skies and a light breeze. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs in the middle 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Today through the end of the week look very nice. Plan on mid and mostly sunny days and clear, cool understorey activity.

BOISE: Today: Highs 60 to 74. Tonight's Lows 24 to 34.
Boise: Generally mild temperatures, sunny to mostly sunny skies and dry conditions through the end of the work week. Do plan on breezy to all times windy conditions.

NORTHERN UTAH: Mostly sunny, a little warmer than normal and breezy. Highs will be in the 70s and 80s lower elevations but generally 70s in the mountains.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 80 at Cascade/70: 44 at Starley weather key: sunny, bc: partly cloudy, m: misty, r: rain, w: wind, m: missing

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

Moons and Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for New Moon, First Cr., Full Moon, Last Cr. from June 17 to June 9.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, etc., with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc., with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like London, Paris, Rome, etc., with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Letters

Continued from A1

can, in the letter because never. I have not seen a ten dollars bill green american and I would like to have one of them.

More than 35 years later, Castro told an Associated Press reporter how proud he had been when he got an acknowledgment from U.S. diplomat and school posted it for a week on the bulletin board. However, there was no \$10 bill.

"I would like to know why in this age of physical fitness, there are still paunchy teachers around," Richard Millington wrote President Kennedy from Sacramento, Calif. "These teachers are supposed to be good examples to us poor, disgraced kids."

Millington suggested a law that would require teachers "to keep themselves in the pink, too."

Alas, the sideburns fell victim to a regulation of haircut. The result opens a new market at agency headquarters on Pennsylvania Avenue, just down the street from the White House. It is a wide-ranging sampling of the archives holdings, including 32 letters to the government, 15 of them from children.

Iraq

Continued from A1

to demonstrate a lack of U.S. and government control in the days leading to restoration of Iraqi sovereignty June 30, the officers said.

At the attacks persisted in Baghdad Sunday, a senior spokesman for the insurgent Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr said in Najaf that al-Sadr intends to "found a party to participate in political events."

The bombings were among a variety of violent acts that are occurring at the rate of 35 to 40 a day, in a campaign designed

The suggestion of a political organization was in line with intense efforts by Shiite religious and political figures to persuade the young cleric to end his military challenge and turn instead to politics.

Despite a declared U.S. determination to force al-Sadr to stand trial on charges that he conspired in a fellow cleric's murder, these Iraqi Shiite leaders repeatedly have said that the solution to the al-Sadr crisis lies not in the military, but in the political process and confrontation can lead only to more bloodshed.

Smoking

Continued from A1

extensive menu. "I'm a chef myself," Callahan said. He plans to start serving breakfast soon. He said it will be interesting to see if the majority of his business changes from take-out to food sales after the smoking ban starts.

Gray areas The simple answer to most questions about the law is that bowling alleys and bars can allow smoking, but restaurants and most other public places cannot. The gray areas are for restaurants that contain bar areas and bars that serve extensive menus.

The Department of Health and Welfare recently released a draft of rules to accompany the law that would clarify several provisions of it, but the rules will have to be approved by a legislative committee and would not go into effect for another year.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, voted for the law but said it needs work. "There were a lot of loose ends on that one," Smith said. "Elke Shaw-Tulloch, the chief of the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Community and Environmental Health, facilitated the rules-writing process. She said that until the rules are in place, all interpretations of the law are equal."

"There will be a level of ambiguity," Shaw-Tulloch said. Her suggestion to businesses is to interpret the law as best they can and consult with their attorneys.

Clarifying the law

Draft rules intended to help implement Idaho's new law include the following provisions:

- Bars can be designated smoking or non-smoking, or have a dual designation for smoking at certain times.
A bar sharing the same building with a restaurant can allow smoking, if it:
Has floor-to-ceiling walls separating it from the restaurant.
Has a separate entrance.
Has no interior doors, windows or passages to the restaurant, although the two can be connected in areas that are not used by the public.
Is not necessary for restaurant patrons to pass through the bar to use any restaurant facilities.
Does not allow second-hand smoke to impact the restaurant.
Tobacco products are defined as any substance that contains tobacco, including smokeless tobacco. Lighted smoking devices are presumed to contain tobacco.

on businesses that declare themselves nonsmoking, but it is harder to enforce how businesses that permit smoking will be allowed to do so. He said he agrees with the premise of the law, but not how it is being carried out.

"It's not very well written," just said. He predicts the legislature will modify the law next year.

A personal choice? Several of Callahan's patrons at The Oasis see the smoking issue as a matter of personal choice. "People are old enough to make their own decisions," said Tom Pena of Blackfoot, who has been working at the College of Southern Idaho. If parents want to bring their children to The Oasis and expose them to drinking and second-hand smoke, it is their responsibility. He said the strict line between serving alcohol and food might make people more likely to get intoxicated.

Both Adkins and Callahan remembers a smoking ban in Helena, Mont., that was so unpopular that it had to be repealed.

Clearing the air

Businesses around the state will have to make decisions about their status under the new law.

Dunkens Drought House, for instance, is going smoke-free as of July 1. The place already has smoke-free hours, said Sam Longacher, the chef at Dunkens.

The Depot Grill will also go smoke-free, but that's a bigger change, as the traditional smoker-friendly hangout. Owner Steve Soran said he does not want to lose family business, so smoking will have to go. He's adopting a "wait and see" attitude about the new law. He said if he loses his business, it will probably be during the graveyard shift at the 24-hour restaurant.

"It seems like the Depot Grill has had to reinvent itself several times over the last 75 years," Soran said.

Shelly Wormsbaker, who operates the establishment, said she will lose some of her summer business from minors, but said her alcohol sales are high enough to make that the priority. She said the law does not apply fairly to different businesses. She said it is not fair that bowling alleys will be able to allow smoking and minors.

"I'm also like a recreation center," Wormsbaker said. "It's going to hurt me." Wormsbaker said she wrote to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Sen. Brent Hill, R-Idaho, the law's sponsor, but received no response.

Up in smoke

The Pocket, a billiard hall that serves food and alcohol, is taking the opposite approach. It will allow smoking, but no minors.

Wormsbaker said she wrote to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Sen. Brent Hill, R-Idaho, the law's sponsor, but received no response.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Former President George Bush parachutes to his landing after a tandem jump with Sgt. Bryan Schnell, a member of the U.S. Army Golden Knights, Sunday at his presidential library in College Station, Texas. The jump was part of his 80th birthday celebration.

Powell: Terror report 'big mistake'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that a State Department report claiming a global decline in terrorist incidents last year was a "big mistake," but he said there was no intent to "cook the books" for political purposes. Powell said during appearances on Sunday talk shows that the State Department was working over the weekend with the CIA to determine what went wrong, and he plans to meet with officials on the issue Monday.



Colin Powell

with that now, you'd be out to cook the books. Errors crept in." The "Patterns of Global Terrorism" report, released in April, had claimed the number of terrorist incidents worldwide had dropped last year to 190, which would have been the lowest level in more than three decades and a decline of 45 percent since President Bush took office in 2001.

terrorism after Nov. 11, 2003 - including a suicide bombing in Istanbul that killed 61 and injured more than 300. The original report's accuracy had been challenged by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and the Congressional Research Service urged a review of the report's "structure and content." The complaints about the terrorism report are the latest in a series of controversies over the accuracy of information compiled and distributed by the U.S. intelligence community, including ongoing debate over faulty reports of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

the country's progress in the war on terrorism. Powell indicated Sunday that the information contained in the report was compiled by the Terrorist Threat Integration Center, a newly formed clearinghouse that is run by the CIA. Powell said problems with the data include the November cutoff date - which officials have previously attributed to a printing deadline - and differences in the way "insignificant events" were counted from previous years.

Contractors' status tests new government

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD - In an early test of its imminent sovereignty, Iraq's new government has been resisting a U.S. demand that thousands of foreign contractors here be granted immunity from Iraqi law, in the same way as U.S. military forces are now immune, according to Iraqi sources. The U.S. proposal, although not widely known, has touched a nerve with some nationalist-minded Iraqis already chafing under the 16-month-old U.S. occupation. If accepted by Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, it would put the highly visible U.S. foreign contractors into a special legal category, not subject to military justice and beyond the reach of Iraq's justice system.

of a number of delicate issues revolving around government authority that will confront the incoming U.S. ambassador, John Negroponte, when Allawi's interim government recovers formal sovereignty June 30. Although the Bush administration repeatedly promised Iraqis will receive authentic sovereignty, the U.S. military has made it clear that U.S. officers will remain in charge of security, the country's top concern. People here widely assume U.S. influence will remain decisive for a long time in almost every domain. The in-control status of U.S. troops and officials - from Humvee drivers who demand priority in traffic to civilian administrators intervening in the choice of Iraqi leaders - often has been cited by Iraqis who

oppose the occupation on nationalist grounds. The civilian contractors, particularly armed security personnel, have generated similar resentment from Iraqis, many of whom long ago tired of having foreigners tell them where they can and cannot go. The question of the contractors' status also has arisen because of two U.S. contract employees at Abu Ghraib prison who were accused in a Pentagon report of participating in illegal abuse of Iraqi prisoners. The two - Steven Stephanowicz of CACI International, an Arlington, Va.-based defense firm, and John Israel of the Titan Corp. of San Diego - have not been charged with any crimes in Iraq or the United States, although some of their Army colleagues face military tribunals. As an occupying army, the

138,000 U.S. military personnel stationed in Iraq have been outside Iraqi law since U.S.-led forces took over the country in April 2003. The troops will remain so exempt in the future on the basis of a June 8 U.N. Security Council resolution and an accompanying exchange of letters between the U.S. and Iraq. The U.S. government in Iraq requests their continued presence, according to a senior U.S. military official. As a result, there will be no need for an immediate status of forces agreement - the kind that usually governs U.S. military presence in foreign countries, the official said. U.S. soldiers will continue to be subject to U.S. military justice only. "We will continue to operate more or less as before," the official added.

Soldier robs bank, finds compassion

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) - Seven hours from his Army post and thousands of miles from the Iraq war he left behind, Master Sgt. Kenneth Schweitzer confessed to walking into an Iowa bank, firing shots into the ceiling and walking out with a bag of cash. He drove straight to a police station and turned himself in, saying he didn't need the money, he just wanted to live in an 8-by-8 foot cell, authorities said. The case has baffled police and acquaintances of Schweitzer, a 38-year-old father and decorated soldier who fought in Afghanistan and Iraq with the 101st Airborne Division. He told police his war experience was not related to the robbery, but some say there must be a connection.

Army courts because he agreed that they were best equipped to handle it. "It was an extremely unusual case," Short said. Schweitzer, who has been in the Army 18 years, is now in a confinement center at Fort Knox where the Army says he is receiving help. Charges against him could come later. Lt. Col. Trey Cate, a public affairs officer for the 101st, said Schweitzer's attorney would not comment. The 101st Airborne Division is a rapid-deployment unit trained to go anywhere in the world in 36 hours. It is based at Fort Campbell on the Tennessee border, 480 miles from Keokuk. Schweitzer deployed with the division when it fought in Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and he earned a Bronze Star. He also went to Iraq. The 20,000 soldiers of the 101st returned home earlier this spring after a yearlong deployment. Fifty-three of its soldiers were killed in the war. Florida attorney Shawn Risen, who represented Schweitzer during a 1999 bankruptcy filing, was shocked when he heard the news of Schweitzer's April arrest. Schweitzer came across as an honorable, "admirable" man, Risen said. "I perceived him to be one of the quintessential military types that were most proud of, like the consummate soldier to me," he said.

To Ed Johnstone, a Navy veteran and the bank's president, one thing is clear: Schweitzer needed help. Johnstone asked the local prosecutor to transfer the case to military courts, where he believes Schweitzer could get the best counseling. "Having served in the military as a young man, I understand the pressures people are under," Johnstone said. "I have great empathy for his feelings and what he was trying to deal with." Prosecutor Michael Short agreed to transfer the case to

New treatments for depression might feature more electronics than medicine

The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK - Doctors' arsenal for treating depression, long dominated by Prozac and its chemical cousins, may soon expand in novel directions. Some of the possibilities are entirely different kinds of antidepressant pills. Others are more mechanical than medicinal. One cutting-edge treatment, a pacemakerlike device that can stimulate a antidepressant drug, is being tested in a federal patient review this week. The treatment, called vagus nerve stimulation, is aimed at helping patients who have severe depression that is chronic or recurring and who aren't responding enough to other therapies. Treatment resistance is estimated to affect as many as one-third of depressed patients, or some 6 million Americans in a given year.

for treatment-resistant depression. The treatment alters levels of nervous system messenger chemicals, said Dr. A. John Rush, and activates structures in the brain's limbic system, which is involved in mood and emotion. The device administers pulses for 30-second periods about every five minutes. "It delivers stimulation ... 24-7, 365," Rush, of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, told colleagues last month in New York City at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. The implant surgery is not complicated - it takes an hour or more, and costs about \$20,000, Rush said. Once the

device is implanted, doctors use a wand outside the body to program it. Battery life ranges from roughly six to 12 years. Common side effects include a tickling cough, shortness of breath and change of voice while the pulse is being delivered. "The voice becomes froggy," Rush said. But, he noted, patients can use a magnet to disable the device at times they need their voice to be consistent. The Food and Drug Administration's Neurological Devices Panel will hold a public meeting Tuesday in Maryland to discuss the vagus nerve device, made by Houston-based Cyberonics Inc., and vote on whether to recommend its approval for depression.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Board leaves out Twin Falls, Jerome

HAILLEY — The five-member Friedman Memorial Airport Authority decided the issue of a new airport is one for Wood River Valley, and have opted to leave Twin Falls and Jerome counties out of the advisory committee.

Several board members said the distant counties are not "stakeholders" in the possible replacement of the present Hailley airport.

The Friedman governing board is the only legal entity able to manage a new airport facility, said airport attorney, Barry Lubovski.

The advisory committee scheduled meetings into 2005 to study criteria for a new airport, including environment, convenience of location, weather, accessibility and financing.

The committee will recommend potential sites, but the authority will make the final decision.

Airport authority member and Hailley Mayor Susan McBryant said it would not be logical to include the two counties because they are too far away and have no affiliation with Friedman Memorial's operation.

Coalition sponsors 'buckle up' event

GOODING — The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold a free "Buckle Up" event designed to promote safety and help Safe Kids in its mission to prevent unintentional childhood injury — the number one killer of children ages 14 and under, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Trained safety seat technicians will inspect your child's car safety seat and check for product recalls and safety of the equipment. They'll also show you how to make sure you know how to properly install the seat.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 26 at Riddle's Food and Drug, 1427 Main in Gooding.

M.V. hospice holds celebration of life

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospice will host a celebration of life and open house to highlight its program and provide information about the community service.

The open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. June 13 at the Wilson House, 708 Shoshone St. E. next to Magic Valley Regional's downtown facility. The celebration of life ceremony will take place at 5 p.m.

Visitors can learn more about home health and hospice services available from the hospital, meet the qualified staff and tour the offices. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information about the event or to learn more about Magic Valley Regional's home health and hospice services, call 732-3370.

Air show organizers seek volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Air Show is June 26 at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Show organizers are seeking volunteers to help in several areas during the show. Volunteers will receive free admission and free lunch.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer is encouraged to call Tammy at 733-5215, Ext. 0.

T.F. library board seeks nominees

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board is seeking nominees to fill the seat that will be vacated by David Chestnut when he moves from the city in August.

The City Council will appoint a new trustee to serve from Sept. 1, 2004, through Dec. 31, 2006. Interested candidates who live within the city limits of Twin Falls can call Arlan Call, library director, at 733-2964, or City Manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271. Formal letters of application can be delivered through July 31 to the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E.

— compiled from staff reports

City looks at land for library expansion

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's Library Board looks to move forward on an expansion of the Twin Falls Public Library when it puts a proposal to purchase property before the City Council tonight.

"It's one of the first steps in acquiring property for the building expansion," said Gale Kleinkopf, vice chairman of the Library Board.

Although the expansion project will not take place for another three or four years, securing property for the expansion now is essential, Kleinkopf said.

The Library Board is requesting to buy property located at 238 Fifth Ave. E. for \$75,000. The land sits immediately behind the library. The board will use funds from an existing library bond for its purchase.

"That was money saved by reducing the interest rate on the existing library bond," Kleinkopf said.

Also on the agenda

The Twin Falls City Council meets at 5 p.m. today in council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public. Other items on the agenda include:

- **Business Park:** Developer Gerald Martens will request annexation and zoning for a business park that he intends to construct on 70 acres at Pole Line Road and Washington Street North. Martens is asking for zoning to be changed from agricultural to commercial.

Martens predicts the business park would bring 300 jobs to the area. Last week, residents voiced concern over increased traffic.

- **Catholic Church:** Representatives of St. Edward's Catholic Church seek to take the next step on their new church facility, which was approved in May. The council will hear public comments on a request to vacate the right-of-ways of the 700 and 800 blocks of Polk Street and Tyler Street. A portion of the 900 block would be vacated as well.
- **Hamilton Manufacturing:** The owner of Hamilton Manufacturing requests changing the zoning on 114 Market Ave. from manufacturing to industrial to reflect the property's current use.
- **Trees:** The council will discuss a city tree ordinance. Tree-care companies would be required to be licensed and pay a \$25 fee every two years in order to work on public trees. Permits to work on public trees also would be required.

The library continuously receives a high level of support from the public," Kleinkopf said. "It's just one of the services the public recognizes as important."

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 733-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

NewsTracker

- **What we know:** Twin Falls Public Library officials sought proposals from firms to provide architectural and engineering planning for a possible expansion of the library.
- **The latest:** The Library Board is asking the City Council to authorize the purchase of property located at 238 Fifth Ave. E. for \$75,000.
- **What's next:** If the council approves the land purchase, another bond issue likely will be needed to fund the expansion, which would add an additional 24,000 square feet to the library.

A dangerous relic?

Carey native solves mystery of oil tanker sunk by Japanese sub

The Times-News and The Los Angeles Times

CAMBRIA, Calif. — In a lifboat in shallow waters six miles off Cambria, 22-year-old seaman Richard Quincy was jolted with terror as he watched the Montebello sink. As the torpedooed oil tanker's stern catapulted into the air, the Japanese submarine I-21 was firing at Quincy and the other crewmen desperately trying to row away.

In that frigid dawn two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the 38 men aboard — including Quincy, a Carey native who had moved to California a few months before — all made it to shore. But the Montebello plunged to the ocean floor with 3 million gallons of oil.

Shrouded in fishing nets snagged from trawlers above, the World War II wreck has sat in the perfect darkness of the ocean's depths for six decades. Recently, though, researchers in a high-tech sub diving 900-feet below the surface have gingerly explored the massive ship, eager to keep an obscure bit of history alive and a huge load of potentially perilous freight safely buried under the sea.

And Quincy — who still has family in south-central Idaho and visits his native state about once a year — has played a key role in the effort.



Top, The Montebello in the 1920s. The tanker was sunk by a Japanese submarine near Monterey, Calif., in 1941. Above, Richard Quincy, 84, of Danville shows a front page with the news of the Montebello's demise in 1941. He was a seaman on the oil tanker, sunk by a Japanese submarine near San Simeon shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Erily intact

In the days before the Montebello went down Dec. 23, 1941, anxiety was sky high. Nine Japanese subs were lurking off the West Coast. In the previous 24 hours, the I-21 had fired torpedoes at two other U.S. freighters but missed. In seaside towns, people talked about heading inland. At 3:50 a.m., a torpedo from the I-21 harmlessly rammed ashore, shaking houses and fraying nerves in San Luis Obispo. Not two hours later, the Montebello was hit.

As the United States started fighting in earnest, reverberations from such attacks abated, and the exact location of the wrecked Montebello was forgotten. Now, researchers from two of California's marine

sanctuaries are trying to answer a disturbing question: Could the barnacle-encrusted relic — too deep to raise and too costly to drain — poison the waters around it and tar the beaches nearby?

The good news is that, judging from data still being analyzed after a series of dives in September, the 83-year-old Montebello is almost eerily intact.

The ship, which is the length of a 1 1/2 football fields, is "in remarkably good shape," said Robert Schwemmer, a shipwreck expert with the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary. "It's a pretty awesome sight. She's sitting perfectly upright, as if she had just left the dock. Her rudder is perfectly straight."

Please see RELIC, Page A6

'Allies' come to the aid of feral cats

Team plans to spay or neuter and release Jackpot's wild felines

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — The feral cat population in this border town has become a problem. Elko County Animal Control Officer Connie Manley thinks she's found the solution.

She received permission from the Jackpot Advisory Board last week to allow Alley Cat Allies, a Humane Society-affiliated group, to bring a mobile clinic to trap, spay or neuter, then release feral cats starting this fall or next spring.

Manley explained that colonies of feral cats establish territories around food sources, such as trash bins. If the cats are removed from the area another colony will just move in, she said. If the cats are all neutered and allowed to remain, however, they will keep other cats away and at the same time stop reproducing.

"All I am doing is giving you a direction to handle the problem," Manley said.

The services will be free in exchange for lodging and meals for volunteers. The program is a free training ground for veterinarians. Manley said the teams usually include a couple of qualified veterinarians while the other volunteers are advanced students.

The mobile clinic proposal raised a few concerns among members of the Advisory Board, a governing body akin to a city council that makes recommendations to the Elko County Commission.

Board member Brad Hester, who's also a sheriff's deputy, said he's a sheriff's deputy.

Please see CATS, Page A6

Twin Falls School District looks at lower budget

Staffing, salary decision remain up in air; funding for materials, supplies faces cut

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Belt tightening is in order for the Twin Falls School District's proposed budget for the next school year, but the form of those changes is still taking shape, said Robert Seaman, the district's director of fiscal affairs.

Tonight the School Board will consider the district's amended budget for the school year that just ended — \$47.8 million — and a proposed budget for the 2004-05 school year — \$45.8 million.

Staffing decisions are still up in the air. Seaman said the money coming from the state is not enough to cover the district's salaries. The proposed budget does not provide for base pay raises, or increases in benefits for teachers or administrators. The possibilities of raises or movement on the salary schedule for teachers are being negotiat-

ed. District officials won't know until July 15 exactly how much money it receives from the state for the school year that just ended.

"They're basically freezing salaries," Seaman said.

The budget does include an increase in minimum pay for teachers, so all who make less than \$27,500 a year will have their salaries raised.

The budget also includes an increase in the percentage of retirement benefits that the district has to pay. The district will pay 10.39 percent of retirement benefits next year instead of 9.77 percent.

One of the challenges in creating a school district budget is that administrators never know how many students to plan for. Money from the state depends

Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls School Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in the school administration building's board room at 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public. Other items on the agenda include:

- **Dress code** — The board will hear a proposal to make the high school's revised dress code the standard for the entire district.
- **Video surveillance** — The board will consider a policy on the use of video surveillance

recordings. The proposed policy would treat video surveillance tapes as part of a student's record and may only be reviewed by someone with a security, safety or educational interest. Tapes could be used for criminal investigations or for investigations of violations of district policies.

- **Medication policy** — The board will consider a policy that would allow students to self-administer some medications, such as inhalers.

turn in the fall.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or kowalski@magicvalley.com.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Summer basketball camps, all day, gym.
Sawtooth National Forest annual fire meeting, all day, Shields 117.
Twin Falls Police Department staff sergeant testing, 9 a.m., Shields 101.
CSI Junior Science Camp, 10 a.m. to noon, Evergreen Building.
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
Villa Del Rio property owners association annual meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.
Tuesday
Summer basketball camps, all day, gym.
Sawtooth National Forest annual fire meeting, all day, Shields 117.
Education Assistant Program "train the trainer" instruction, all day, Aspen 145.
CSI Junior Science Camp, 10 a.m. to noon, Evergreen Building.
"Sky Quest" live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Alcohol and Traffic Safety School, 5 p.m., Shields 110.
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herret Center main forest.
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Box Set" art show opens with free public reception, 7 to 9 p.m., Herret Center for Arts and Science, Jean B. King gallery.
"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258.
Summer basketball camps,

all day, gym.
Education Assistant Program "train the trainer" instruction, all day, Aspen 145.
Northwest Regional Education Laboratory Mathematics Annual Institute, all day, Taylor 277.
Professional technical review planning meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Junior Science Camp, 10 a.m. to noon, Evergreen Building.
Free public solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herret Center Centennial Observatory.
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Alumni Association meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 248.
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Thursday
Summer basketball camps, all day, gym.
Northwest Regional Education Laboratory Mathematics Annual Institute, all day, Taylor 277.
"Abriendo Caminos" Hispanic college transition program, all day (through Saturday), all campus.
CSI Junior Science Camp, 10 a.m. to noon, Evergreen Building.
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Fifth Judicial District mediation training, 4 p.m., Desert 113.
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous week-

ly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Friday
Northwest Regional Education Laboratory Mathematics Annual Institute, all day, Taylor 277.
Idaho State University mental health and counseling workshop, all day, Taylor 276.
Fifth Judicial District mediation training, 8 a.m., Desert 113.
CSI Junior Science Camp, 10 a.m. to noon, Evergreen Building.
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Saturday
Idaho State University mental health and counseling workshop, all day, Taylor 276.
Fifth Judicial District mediation training, 8 a.m., Desert 113.
Emergency Medical Services "train the trainer" event, 8 a.m., Aspen 139.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
CSI Jazz Master program (affiliated with Jazz in the Canyon event), 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts 133.
"Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Arts on Tour presents children's theater production of "Pinocchio," 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (\$1 admission per person).
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Chamber of Commerce "Jazz in the Canyon" (alternate location in case of bad weather), 5 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.
Holister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Education Center (former Norco building on Addison Avenue), Twin Falls.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Rait River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.
Valley School Board (Ebenza), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.
Tuesday
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Joniada School Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunications room, 104 Tiger Drive.
Magic Valley Regional Airport advisory board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.
Wednesday
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Timberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.
Friday
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerks office before attending.

Robust fishing season becomes big business for small towns

BOISE (AP) — Salmon fishing is big business for some Idaho communities.
Salmon seasons have drawn up to 590 million annually to the state, with more than half that amount gathered in rural communities, according to a study by Ben Johnson Associates.
While the amount is based on a banner 2001 season, Don Reading, of the Boise-based firm said its indicative of what reliable salmon seasons could bring to the state.
Reading said anglers spent about \$38 million specifically on salmon fishing in 2001. The money contributed \$52 million as it cycled through local communities, and totaled \$90 million in economic affect, he said.
More than half the money was spent in small towns like Riggins, where salmon fishing accounted for 13 percent of the town's annual sales, according to the study.
Salmon seasons account for up to half of the business at Rexanne Zimmermann's tackle shop she opened 11 years ago. She said before the Idaho Department of Fish and Game started opening salmon seasons, the period between the end of

steelhead season in April and the start of trout fishing in the end of May was traditionally her slowest month.
During the 2001 salmon season, she said she grossed more from tackle sales in a day than what she made in most months.
But she's not banking on the big salmon runs.
"You don't dare rely on salmon seasons, but it's nice when you get them," Zimmerman said.
Nicola Johnson, assistant manager for the Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins, said a severe drought that broke in the mid-1990s improved young "small" salmon's migration to the ocean, and once there, the young fish found a better environment.
"Returns seem to hinge on two things: The flow of the river when the fish migrate to the ocean and ocean conditions after they get there," Johnson said.
Biologist Eric Schindler said ocean environment has improved because coastal areas have moved out of the short term "el Niño" cycle that created warm, nutrient-deficient water covering the coast line.
Schindler, an ocean salmon biologist for the Oregon Department

of Fish and Wildlife said when el Niño conditions end, northwest winds push water off shore and draw in colder, nutrient-rich water from the ocean bottom.
As the nutrient-filled water his sunlight, plants bloom and feed small bait fish that are a food source for salmon.
Another factor contributing to ocean health is a shift in currents along the coast between California and Alaska.
"It's so subtle we don't know we've had a shift until four or five years after the shift," Schindler said.
Scientists say the shift occurs in 10- to 30-year cycles, known as the "Pacific Decadal Oscillation," which Schindler said last happened around 1998.
That could partially explain Idaho's increased salmon returns that first began in 2000. Successful fishing seasons also depend on the amount of fish hatcheries are able to release.
The Rapid River Hatcheries to produce about 3 million young salmon for annual releases. Between 1994 and 1999, it met that goal about half the time, but since 2000, the hatchery has met it each year.

Texas A&M, handful of corporations vie for nuclear laboratory contract

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas A&M University System and a team of corporations are vying for a multimillion dollar contract to run a new national nuclear laboratory in Idaho.
The university has teamed with Bechtel, Entergy Corp. and Honeywell in a bid to manage the Idaho National Laboratory, which is being created by the U.S. Department of Energy.
The department plans to make the lab the country's top facility for nuclear development, research and education within the next 10 years. It is being formed by combining parts of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Argonne National Laboratory West.
Texas A&M officials and other members of the team are crafting a proposal that will be submitted to the Energy Department in late July.
The contract is scheduled to be awarded in November, and the winner will begin managing the laboratory in February.
The 10-year contract would pay \$500 million each year for the team to run the lab and carry out research. It would be by far, the largest research contract associated with the Texas A&M system.

"The main attraction to A&M is not only in the mission of the new lab but in the superb opportunities the Bechtel team is giving us to participate in a very meaningful way in the mission of the lab, the functions, the research and the leadership," Lee Peddicord, A&M's vice chancellor for research and federal relations, said in Sunday's edition of the Bryan-College Station Eagle.
Texas A&M has the nation's largest nuclear engineering department, with more than 200 undergraduate students and 75 graduate students.
Peddicord said laboratory employees could spend time teaching and conducting research in College Station, and researchers and graduate students based on campus could travel to Idaho to work in the lab. The lab's primary focus will be to create the next generation of nuclear reactors. They are ex-

AUCTION CALENDAR
Through June 26

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KLAAS AUCTION BARN
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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 10:00AM
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Rare Gemstones • Oak Furniture
Times-News Ad: 6-17
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 11:00AM
Swan & Mary Jering, Gooding
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Collectibles • Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad: 6-17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SERVICES

George Freitas Bellem of Paul, memorial Mass service at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
David Jay Brown of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St., visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).
Anna "Marie" Lancaster of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Reba Gehrig Toomey, graveside memorial will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home).
Lola Mary Weyman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
Paula Flores Ortiz of Twin Falls, inurnment ceremony for family and friends at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (La Paz Funeral

Home, Phoenix, Ariz.).
Lavina (Vi) Zook Smith of Twin Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).
Earl T. Hird of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Solid Rock Baptist Church in Gooding; viewing for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
John Phyllis Hawes of Pocatello, graveside service at noon Tuesday at the Bruneau Cemetery (Colonial Memorial).
Alofto Lee Bartholomew of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.
James Russel Walston of Payette, graveside service with Masonic tribute at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
Virginia Surrage Caldwell of Heyburn, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the funeral home.
Richard "Dick" Norton White of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Seventh Avenue West and Idaho Street in Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Home).
Sheldon Brigham Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in West Yellowstone, Mont. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).
Ted D. Kincald of Prescott Valley, Ariz., gathering of friends from 2 to 4 p.m. June 26 at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chapel).

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Why video games may not be worth it anymore.
Tuesday in Computers & Technology

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MORNING BREAK

Not much relaxation for Aries

IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... your popularity is about to jump a notch or two and you will be held in high esteem by those in your inner circle.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Busy bees have little time for relaxation. Deadlines may loom, and you may be asked to take time off.

Dad's drinking takes priority

DEAR ABBY: I have a 9-month-old son and am expecting another child in three months. My husband, "Matt," works nights, so when I get home exhausted at the end of my workday, I care for our baby by myself.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Matt-used-to-drink-a-lot-but he slowed down quite a bit when we got married. I still feel that alcohol rules his life because his idea of an evening out is getting drunk.

On Matt's birthday, I took the baby and slept at my parents' house so he could have a party with the guys and get drunk.

Because of my pregnancy I can't drink—now I want to—but I didn't want the baby there with a bunch of drunks, either.

I have lived like this. He says I'm overreacting. Am I? Is this normal for a 26-year-old man? If it is, our marriage is doomed.

normal for the average 26-year-old man. But it is typical of an alcoholic of any age.

It's important that you contact Al-Anon, a 12-step fellowship of people whose lives have been affected by the compulsive drinking of a family member or friend.

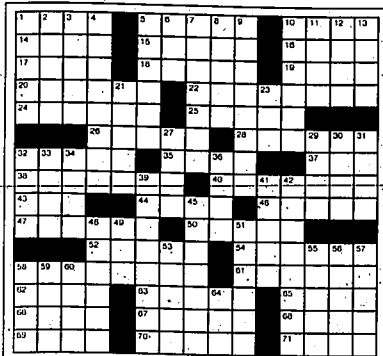
Your husband's behavior won't change until he realizes he has a problem and wants to do something about it.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been dating for almost two years, long-distance.

We visit whenever possible and plan to live together soon. My problem is, he doesn't trust me. Although I have assured him that I am devoted to him and always have been, he continues to accuse me of seeing other guys.

I'm afraid to answer the phone or have contact with people for fear that he will get jealous because he's not the center of attention.

DEAR INNOCENT AND FAITHFUL: No, if you are smart, you will keep your relationship with this young man long distance.



ACROSS 1 Short wide 5 Hopping's call 10 Pitch a tent 14 Share point 15 Galtu parat 16 Scooting plant 17 Paper quantity 18 Partner of 19 Composer 19 Composer 20 Clubby boys 21 Partridge success 22 Reveal 23 Yourself 25 Kild, as a 26 Oregon 26 Oregon 28 Replace a cork 32 Hat 35 Grown-up 36 Tailor 37 By-way of 38 Cones 40 Radozor 43 Additive 43 Unusually pale 44 Fabled 45 Bowler 46 Calif 47 Mate 48 Stow 49 Hayes 52 Hostess

Women take about 15 minutes to get dressed

Q. How long does it take the average woman to get dressed in the morning? A. Just 16 minutes, if the survey-takers have it right.



woman is the one who suggested the separation. So say the Love and War researchers.

Q. Wasn't the original "Sleeping Beauty" a story about a rape? A. No, that fairy tale, wherein the handsome prince falls in love with the young lady and awakens her with a kiss, dates back to two ancient romantic stories called "Persephone" and "Lentamone."

Q. Scuba divers say one drink of liquor is better than five. How will have the effect on your body at a depth of 50 feet of five drinks at sea level.

Q. Where'd we get the slang term "buck" for a dollar? A. From the male deerskin, the original "buck," when it was used as currency in colonial times.

There were professional cad-dling before there were professional golfers.

That creator of curious meanings, Brandi Brandon, defines the word "themselves" as the ungrammatical answer to: Who are those little people making noise?

When a romantic man and woman break up, they're more likely to remain friends, if the

Chef: Smokey Robinson infringes on cuisine trademark

WHITE CASTLE, La. (AP)—A Louisiana chef is suing Smokey Robinson for trademark infringement over a catchy slogan he says he has used for years to sell gumbo and other fare.

Johnny "Jambalaya" Percle, who sued the singer last week in federal court, said he had "Soul in Yo Bowl" trademarked in 1997 after using it for a decade.

Robinson and his California-based SFG Foods introduced "Smokey Robinson's Soul in the Bowl" line in January, featuring from Louisiana gumbo.

Percle, who once catered a meal for Robinson in New Orleans, learned of the similar slogan from a friend who called to ask whether the chef and singer had joined forces.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

Pioneer peaks: Back country exploring in Idaho's Pioneer Mountains. Thursday in Outdoors.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



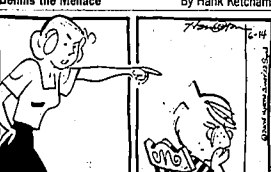
Garfield

By Jim Davis



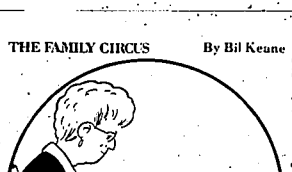
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



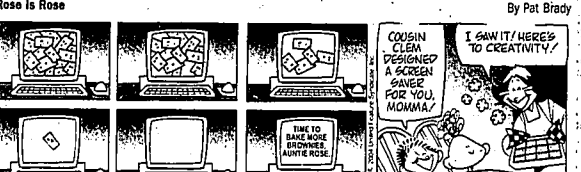
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Ice-cream truck music rolls into controversy

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Ask most New Yorkers what constitutes noise pollution, and you'll get an earful about blaring car horns, a yodeling Manhattan gripe, and people screaming into cell phones, a fast-growing irritant. But Mayor Michael Bloomberg, in a sweeping anti-noise initiative unveiled last week, is targeting an unlikely — and some say, blameless — noisemaker: the city's ubiquitous ice-cream trucks.

Bloomberg's proposal would force a sonorous ensemble of sing-song-like jingles that ring out from their trucks as they cruise city neighborhoods. Instead, they would have to rely on old-fashioned bells to announce their presence. The plan is part of Bloomberg's effort to lower the general din throughout Manhattan's five boroughs, and includes proposed curbs on barking dogs, car-splitting jackhammers and moaning air conditioners.

But the assault on ice-cream trucks has stirred the greatest debate. Ice-cream sellers say a ban on jingles could imperil their business. Some residents are sympathetic, saying the prohibition would deprive the city of a sonorous pleasure that conjures nostalgic memories of childhood.

"It's a good noise," said Debbie Stein of Manhattan, who often buys her children ice cream from the vendors. "We have worse problems in the world than someone playing music," said Michelle Gallo, a franchisee of Mister Softies, whose trucks are fixtures throughout the city, while dishing out soft serve in midtown Manhattan.

"We're not trying to hurt anyone," Gallo said. "We're just trying to sell ice cream." But many people are bothered by the trucks, said Jordan Barowitz, a Bloomberg spokesman.

"Noise is the No. 1 quality-of-life complaint in New York City," Barowitz said, adding that the city received about 250 complaints last month about blaring ice-cream trucks.

"When a truck is parked in front of your house and it's running its jingle for hours on end it gets pretty annoying," he said. Current law limits the playing of the tunes to once every 10 minutes, but that is often ignored and impossible to enforce, Barowitz said.

If passed by the City Council, the ban on jingles would start in 2008, forcing reliance on bells. "They'll still be able to do the necessary notification so kids will know the ice-cream truck is in the neighborhood," Barowitz said.

Still, to some New Yorkers, the jingles are a way to achieve peace and quiet. "It's ridiculous," said Dorothy Terminiello, 75, as she ate a cup of vanilla soft serve dipped in chocolate. "The children hear the jingle, they want to get their ice cream. It's part of living. It's a treat."

Anti-EU candidates pick up seats in parliament

Knight Ridder Service

BERLIN — German, French and British voters dealt swift kicks to German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, French President Jacques Chirac and British Prime Minister Tony Blair this weekend by electing anti-European-Union candidates to the European Parliament. Although the election results won't be official until Monday, it was clear that Europeans voted against governments that shared strong beliefs in a unified Europe, even if their positions on Iraq varied greatly. It's also clear that although the 350 million registered voters in the 25 European Union countries are the world's second-largest electorate, behind India, the vote held little interest, even in the 10 countries that joined the EU in May.

The percentage of voters declined for the fifth straight election, falling to 44.2 percent from 49.8 percent in 1999 and 63 percent in the first election in 1979. The voting took place over four days, ending on Sunday evening. Voters sent representatives to the 732-member parliament, which can't introduce legislation but approves the EU budget and has influence over member nations' trade, environmental and other policies. Dutch and British voters turned out in greater numbers than they did five years ago, but those in the new member nations, including Poland and the Czech Republic, stayed home, went to the parks and did anything, apparently, except vote.

The big winners may have been candidates who favor limiting the powers of the body they sought to join. "It doesn't look to be a major shift of power, more of a slight movement," said Jack Blackwell, a spokesman for the European Parliament. Center-right and Socialist parties lost a few seats but retained their numerical advantages in the parliament. Euro-skeptic and Nationalist candidates, who share a distrust of the union, had been expected to make large gains, made only slight ones.

Enda McKay, a spokesman for the Socialist Party, said the turnout was disappointing, apparently helping smaller parties win seats from more established ones. "But it could be a good deal worse," he said. "It looks right now as if the next parliament will work about as it did last time around." Independent candidates doubled their numbers, and many of them are thought to be leaning toward supporting the anti-EU parties. In Britain, the United Kingdom Independent Party, which favors getting England out of the EU, finished on the heels of Blair's Labor Party and the more conservative Tories. The UKIP was led by a former television chat show host who was removed from his job after making disparaging remarks about Arabs.

In the Czech Republic, a Euro-skeptic party appears to have finished first. In France, the far-right Le Pen Party, took one in 10 votes. In Germany, Katrin Rühmann, a spokesman for the center-right Christian Democrats, who appeared to have edged Chancellor Schroeder's party in the European Parliament, said it was a good day. "This is a good result for us, and for Europe," she said. "The center-right will still control the parliament."

BOSTON (AP) — When St. Peter and Paul's Church was sold to a developer, there was a lot of resistance in South Boston. Not only was the beloved church closing, it was being turned into something that was an anathema to the working-class neighborhood: luxury condominiums. As the Boston Archdiocese prepares to put 60 churches up for sale, developers and real estate brokers predict they will be scooped up and converted into condos because the market is hot for trendy, distinctive real estate.

"Huge, huge, huge, huge," said Peter LaBranche, a real estate agent in Newton, where two churches are to be closed. "They'll sell in a heartbeat, overnight, in 10 minutes." Eric Reensierma, an appraiser who specializes in church properties, said converting them into living space is often difficult and expensive because of the desire to preserve unusual architectural details while creating extra floors within the often cavernous buildings.

"The big hall with high ceilings can have its uses, but the churches are designed for one use and that's religious, so they aren't an easy proposition in terms of converting them for residential use," Reensierma said. "They are expensive and there is a lack of community acceptance, there's a kind of aversion to living in a building that used to be a church."

But that aversion isn't overwhelming, and the draw of stained glass, stonework and moldings can translate into pricey apartments, Reensierma said. "It's not always accepting the highest offer," Coyne said. "Church law very clearly spells out that when transferring or selling church property to someone else, the church's social mission must be taken into account... so that it furthers the work of charity within society. We want to stay within the mission of the church."

At St. Peter and Paul, the one of the 36 units in the church has sold since February, when active marketing started. The developers kept the outside of the buildings virtually intact, leaving the granite exterior on the church and the red brick on the rectory. Inside, they had to build five floors and add windows. They kept the church's grand wooden arches, stained-glass windows and ornate trusses, but added stainless steel appliances, Jacuzzi tubs, skylights and granite countertops. Bernard McFarland said the project was a bit intimidating at first. "Being brought up Catholic, it was a bit strange to come into a church and tear it apart," he

said. "It's a de-sanctified church, so you have to keep telling yourself that when you're doing construction." Some South Boston residents were not thrilled with the church's conversion. Former Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, whose parents were parishioners of St. Peter and Paul, said many people had hoped the church would be used for low-income housing rather than pricey condos. Eight of the 44 units were set aside as affordable. "People really feel hurt and a tremendous loss of community when they see their church close and then they see luxury condominiums being built on those locations, with Mercedes automobiles parked outside," Flynn said. "It takes a long time for people to not think of this as a sacred religious site," Flynn said.

A father-and-son development team, James and Bernard McFarland, converted the rectory and the church into condos in an area where there was little housing. All eight units in the rectory sold last year, and 28 of the 36 units in the church have sold since February, when active marketing started. The developers kept the outside of the buildings virtually intact, leaving the granite exterior on the church and the red brick on the rectory. Inside, they had to build five floors and add windows. They kept the church's grand wooden arches, stained-glass windows and ornate trusses, but added stainless steel appliances, Jacuzzi tubs, skylights and granite countertops. Bernard McFarland said the project was a bit intimidating at first. "Being brought up Catholic, it was a bit strange to come into a church and tear it apart," he

which are scattered from Rockport to Plymouth, but the archdiocese will try to find buyers who plan to convert the churches to uses consistent with the church's mission. "It's not always accepting the highest offer," Coyne said. "Church law very clearly spells out that when transferring or selling church property to someone else, the church's social mission must be taken into account... so that it furthers the work of charity within society. We want to stay within the mission of the church."

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For sale: Holy places turned into luxury condos



Developer Bernard McFarland is seen in a unit of his condo building, the former St. Peter and Paul's Church, in the South Boston neighborhood in Boston, Wednesday. At St. Peter and Paul, the one to three-bedroom condos have sold for between \$300,000 for the smallest one-bedroom unit to \$1.2 million for a penthouse unit with cathedral ceilings and the original bell tower of the 1848 church.

Whoa, Cowboys; Political race gets red hot in Lone Star state

The Washington Post

Someone needs to take a deep breath — or a cold shower — in Dallas's overheated House race between Reps. Pete Sessions (R) and Martin Frost (D). A Republican-crafted redistricting plan threw the veteran lawmakers into the same district, and they have behaved like scorpions in a bottle ever since.

The latest row started Tuesday when the Dallas Morning News quoted Frost campaign spokesman Jess Fassler — at the end of a politics column on page 2B — as saying the redistricting plan initiated by House Majority Leader Tom DeLay has "put Mr. Sessions' head on the guillotine, and we're ready to pull the lever."

The paper buried the quote deep inside, but the Sessions campaign pounced. In a news release subtitled "Frost Campaign Calls for Act of Murder," the Republican campaign cited the recent beheading of an American in Iraq, adding "With America still reeling from the very public, terrorist execution of Nicholas Berg, Martin Frost's campaign has chosen once again, to use grotesque and disturbing language."

The next day, Fassler said his words "were poorly chosen," but Sessions demanded that Frost apologize. So Frost wrote a "Dear Pete" letter saying Fassler is "an outstanding young man who made a mistake in the heat of the moment... I join Jess in extending an apology."

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OTHER VIEWS

Reagan's plight leads to stem-cell expansion

Deseret Morning News
(Salt Lake City)

Ronald Reagan lived to a ripe old age, but he did not enjoy much of a quality life during the last years. As it does with all its victims, Alzheimer's robbed him of his mind slowly and irreversibly wasted away. Imagine how that could have changed if a cure were available. How would the former president have added to the national discussion on pressing issues during the Clinton years and into the time when international terrorism began to hold the nation in its grip?

More than a year has passed since we began supporting, under strictly controlled conditions, somatic cell research and other stem cell work on excess embryos developed outside the womb. In that time, the idea has been gaining momentum. Now, with Reagan's death, the need seems so much more apparent.

Toward the end, Nancy Reagan became a staunch and vocal supporter of this type of research. Last month, a bipartisan group of more than 200 House members signed a letter urging President Bush to loosen his restrictions on federal funding for it. Last week, 58 senators, including Utah's Orrin Hatch, signed a similar letter.

The question isn't whether such research will take place. It's already progressing in places like Britain, Singapore and

South Korea. And a lot of this nation's best scientists are going there, too. Private research also is legal in this country, but funding always is an obstacle.

The question is whether the United States wants to lead out in an area of research that demands sensitivity and a heightened sense of ethics.

Nearly three years ago, Bush signed an executive order restricting stem-cell research to existing stem-cell colonies. Since then, it has become apparent that those colonies are just to name a few. The unfolding presidential campaign will undoubtedly deluge us with more suggested reforms from both President Bush and Sen. Kerry. Only recently one leading Democratic thinker wrote in *The New York Times* that Kerry could invigorate his campaign by "putting one crucial word... at the heart of every speech: reform."

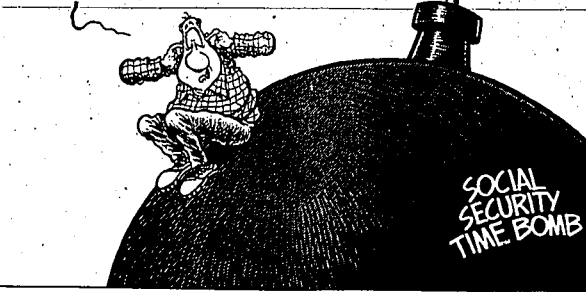
This may or may not be good advice for Kerry, but it's bad advice for the country. As a word, reform no longer performs the essential function of a word, which is to mean something. It has become a public relations tool — a convenient label that partisans of all political persuasions slap on their proposals to claim the high moral ground. It's a packaging device. Reform is good; its opponents are bad.

By casting their agendas as reforms, political advocates don't aim to stimulate debate and discussion. They aim to suppress it. They aim to stigmatize adversaries as nasty, wrong-headed, selfish or misinformed. If you're in a debate, you want to be the "reformer" and you want the other guy to be the "obstructionist." Once you've achieved that, you're halfway to victory. You've shifted the contest away from substance — an argument over principles and practicality — and toward symbolism, where your symbol is the key.

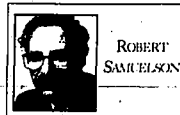
The trouble is that as a society we need debates over principles and practicality. All reforms are not desirable, at least not to everyone. Choices have to be recognized and made, but once the debate disintegrates into a struggle between reformers and anti-reformers, this is less likely.

We have many examples of dubious reforms. Last year, Congress enacted President Bush's Medicare re-

IS THIS WHY THEY CALL US BOOMERS?



Reform becomes victim of reality



ROBERT SAMUELSON

If there's a worse word in our political vocabulary than reform, I don't know what it is. We have all manner of reforms: tax reform, welfare reform, Social Security reform, education reform and health-care reform. They are just to name a few. The unfolding presidential campaign will undoubtedly deluge us with more suggested reforms from both President Bush and Sen. Kerry. Only recently one leading Democratic thinker wrote in *The New York Times* that Kerry could invigorate his campaign by "putting one crucial word... at the heart of every speech: reform."

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formed? The truth is that under the guise of reform, we often make matters worse. The reason that we're so seduced by reform is that it appeals to our national optimism. We're a nation of compulsive problem-solvers. But we don't often enough ask whether the problem is worth solving or whether the solution creates even larger problems. In these cases, we've (1) made the long-term budget outlook darker and (2) quickly eroded basic rights of free speech and political association for no real benefit.

I am not arguing that all reforms fail. Many succeed dramatically. To take one example: On the whole, environmental regulation has worked. But most reforms, even successful ones, don't live up to exaggerated expectations. The reformist impulse, the late historian Richard Hofstadter once wrote, "often wanders over the border between reality and impossibility." Because reformers habitually embrace utopian goals, results routinely fall short and breed disillusionment.

To this old cycle of disillusion has now been added something new. It's not just that reformers are frequently unrealistic. They've also become increasingly manipulative. It's clever advertising to depict your adversaries as selfish, sinister or stupid. Journalists do the same. I confess that I've attacked reform to some of my favorite ideas.

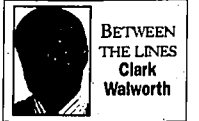
What I'm arguing now is that our debates would be more candid, rigorous and productive if we concentrated the very notion of reform and concentrated on the actual virtues and vices of whatever is being proposed. Reform is a dangerous simplifier, designed to screen out honest skepticism. The reform we really need is to drop the word altogether. Almost certainly, we won't get it.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek* magazine.

Watch your paper for new items

Keep your eyes open for a couple of unfamiliar items in your daily newspaper.

The first item is something called "NewsTracker." It's a little box designed to help you monitor continuing developments in the news.



BETWEEN THE LINES
Clark Walworth

Each NewsTracker will contain three pieces of information:

"Last we knew" — a short synopsis of what has happened up till now.

"The latest" — a summary of today's event.

"What's next" — a heads-up about what to expect in days to come.

Here's an example. Several hundred Idaho National Guard troops left Gowen Field last week, on their way to eventual duty in Iraq. A NewsTracker on that story might have read something like this:

Last we knew: About 2,000 Idaho guardsmen will go to Texas for combat training before shipping out to Iraq.

The latest: The first 714 soldiers left Gowen Field on Thursday. They're an advance team, sent to get things ready for their comrades.

What's next: The rest of the brigade is scheduled to arrive in Texas July 1. NewsTrackers were scheduled to appear yesterday and today, and I'm excited about them. They'll be a great way for readers to absorb a story's highlights in just a few seconds.

When we discussed the idea in our newsroom, one reporter asked, "What if readers only look at the NewsTracker and skip my story?" I told her that's not a problem. In just years we've given busy readers a valuable shortcut.

I'd like to claim credit for NewsTracker, but we stole the idea from a newspaper in Wisconsin. Originally, not, I hope, it makes *The Times-News* more useful part of your life.

The second unfamiliar item will appear in the Family Life section this coming Sunday. It's our first contribution of a gay wedding.

Ever since same-sex marriages became legal in Massachusetts, that state has been a magnet for gay couples. One of those couples is now in East Coast man who grew up in Twin Falls.

Gay weddings pose a dilemma for hometown newspapers. We don't want to offend conservative readers, who may shun us for religious grounds. On the other hand, we encourage readers to send us news about all kinds of events in their lives.

Our solution is to print this announcement like any other wedding — with one distinction. Since same-sex marriages remain illegal in Idaho, we'll put it under the heading, "Celebrations," rather than, "Weddings." This newspaper's editorial board has taken a position opposing same-sex marriages. But regardless of anyone's opinion about gay weddings, this event happens. Telling readers about things that happen is a newspaper's job.

We hope our compromise will satisfy people on both sides of the issue.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth discusses the new business on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkw@magickalley.com or call 735-3253; or simply write a note on your subscription renewal card.

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LETTERS

Political parties aren't solution to water issues

We are drawing near to the election. Most of the hype surrounds the presidential candidates. From my observations, this is one of the real important times to pay attention. And in my opinion, for sure we don't.

We have a bad trait, in my opinion. We don't take near enough time and care to the other offices that come into power during the presidential elections. The power in Washington is strong and really has messed up the big picture. But really, where the buck stops is here in Magic Valley.

We really need some more of the other side of the story in Boise. I am upset at the way all

of our politicians handled water rights in our state. The writings have been on the wall for years — at least 10 I've been here in Hagerman. Pumps and dairies have been in excess in everything — the abuse of water, odors, violations of historical water rights; it's a calamity, all blame is on the shoulders of our politicians. They just kept coming an the duties of legislators, commissioners, they danced to the bad music dollars only.

When our beautiful world smelled like a garbage dump and the water ran out, I personally don't feel a single state incumbent should be re-elected. We have a thing here called party — Republican, Democrat, or in it is a Republican

event. Shucks, we don't need a two-party. We should just vote independent and forget it. Elect a good person every time.

The water issues that are about to transpire will wake you all up. Those responsible will have to hurt a lot of people bad, but we have to find the ambient use of our water and then hold the line until we get it right again.

Hagens, Mr. and Mrs. his family are to be commended like out of this world. Not many, if any, could have left their income slip away like they did. Every politician in Magic Valley owes them an apology and explanation on the taking of their water. Their riparian rights were violated. This picture isn't nearly as crystal clear

as it will be soon. Our politicians, all of them, and the courts didn't do their job. Pay attention. **BARNEY "BJ." ROWLAND** Hagerman

Gore stoops lower with embarrassing antics

The Republican's mascot is, of course, the elephant. The Democrat's mascot is the donkey (or jackass). This is very appropriate as Al Gore is an arrogant jackass.

In his recent speech at one of the colleges, he reminded me of the gusto, exuberance and strength of Adolf Hitler when he was talking to the Third Reich of Germany. Everything Gore said about our country and President

Bush is disgusting, ridiculous and actually treason against the United States of America when we are in a war-like conflict.

I think it is time for the elephant to sit on the pompous donkey (jackass) Al Gore. **JACK STREETEER** Mountain Home

Write to us

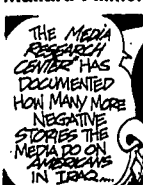
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Flawed memorial could do a lot better

With this weekend's dedication ceremonies for the new World War II Memorial, visitors to Washington will have their first chance to judge an overdue commemoration of "the good war" — a fitting tribute even if wistfully flawed.

Those I met there earlier this week welcomed the reminder that our nation was forged in battle and that our freedom has been secured by sacrifice.

The new World War II Memorial is far larger than the other two, as befits an event that consumed far more lives and changed America and the world in far more fundamental ways.



DAVID BRODER

Along with the memorials to the wars in Korea and Vietnam that are placed along the edges of the National Mall, this new architectural creation, occupying a central place on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, brings home the fact that the 20th century was dominated by its wars.

The three memorials are very different in concept and in feeling. Maya Lin's Vietnam Wall reduces that divisive struggle to its simplest and most awful legacy: The names of the 58,245 American men and women who died in that struggle. A visitor moves along its angled length, often in shadow, thinking, "My God, how many more were lost? And for what?"

Across the way, the tribute to the veterans of Korea is — as members of that "forgotten" generation would expect — modest and straightforward. In its main element, a long line of weary soldiers advances toward the visitor, shoulders sagging with fatigue, anxiety and determination etched on their gray faces. So evocative are the sculptures created by Frank Gaylord that Warren Rudman, the former senator from New Hampshire who fought in Korea, said visiting the memorial stirs powerful emotions in him. "It looks and feels exactly like Korea," he said.

The new World War II Memorial is far larger than the other two, as befits an event that consumed far more lives and changed America and the world in far more fundamental ways. The look is classic — columns and arches and a central pool, as if the creators hoped that by incorporating more and more architectural elements they could encompass all the significance of that epic struggle.

If that was architect Friedrich Schickel's goal — to create a child unuttered in history would not know from visiting that World War II was an extension of World War I; that it was brought on by the murderous actions of Adolf Hitler and the equally rabid ambitions of imperial Japan and fascist Italy. Nor would she know that it ended with the development of the atomic bomb.

Roosevelt and Harry Truman adorn the inner walls, along with words from Generals Eisenhower, MacArthur and Marshall, Adm. Chester Nimitz and Col. Oveda Cota, the head of the Women's Army Corps. But their contributions will have to be explained by guides. Many battles are named along the bases of the twin arches, but only the Battle of Midway is singled out for praise; oddly, the words are not those of a Navy commander but of pop author Walter Lord.

The Americans killed in battle are honored by 4,000 gold-plated stars set into a wall — one for each 100 casualties. The emotional impact does not begin to match that of the names etched into the Vietnam Wall — and the visitor is given no explanation of the awful math behind the flashy display.

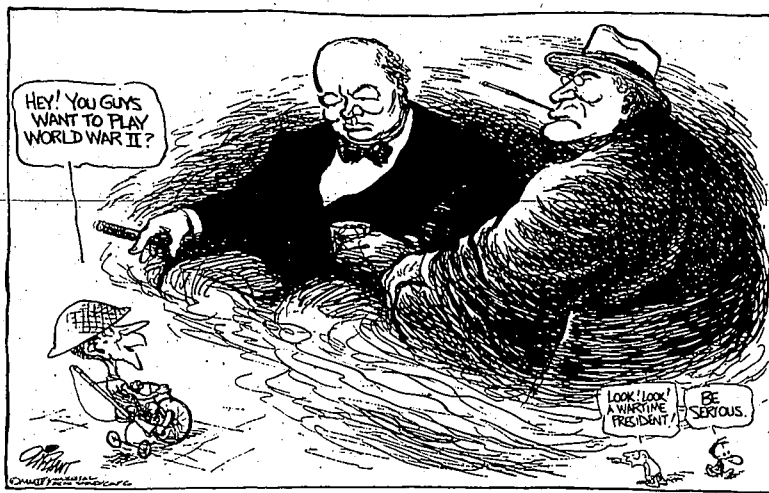
Still, the memorial carries an important message — and corrects a glaring oversight. Nicholas Mills, the Sarah Lawrence College professor who has just published a history of the political and bureaucratic struggle to get the memorial built, titled "Their Last Battle," reflects the hopes of its creators. It "enlarges the vision of American history that the Mall conveys," he says, without interrupting the grand vista from Capitol Hill westward to Lincoln's Great Temple.

The clunky language of the inscription on the entrance tablet still manages to capture its significance: "Here in the presence of Washington and Lincoln, one the 18th-century father and the other the 19th-century preserver of our nation, we honor those Twentieth-Century Americans who took up the struggle during the Second World War and made the sacrifices to perpetuate the gift our forefathers entrusted to us: a nation conceived in liberty and justice."

Most of the World War II vets visiting when I did called the memorial "impressive," with many adding that it was "long overdue."

"It took 'em long enough," said Bert Allen, a survivor of 8th Air Force raids over Nazi Germany. "I'm not much on monuments. I'm tired of war — especially this one we're in now."

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



A changing war for the left

The past two weeks have brought to mind a lot of "history" — from the dedication of the World War II Memorial on Memorial Day weekend in Washington to the 60th anniversary of D-Day observed on the beaches at Normandy. President Bush has invoked the history and example of World War II as he wages war against terrorism, which to his mind includes establishment of a stable, elected government in Iraq.



CAL THOMAS

The presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John Kerry, is joined by most congressional Democrats and other party partisans in asserting that President Bush acted illegally, immorally and imprecisely in toppling Saddam Hussein from power and rescuing the Iraqi people from his reign of terror. They're glad he's gone, understand, they just would have done it differently. It apparently has not occurred to them that had they "done it differently" Saddam would probably still be in power.

Critics of the president would do well to recall an event of recent history. On Oct. 31, 1998, President Bill Clinton signed the Iraq Liberation Act. In a statement, Clinton said he wanted "to be clear on what the U.S. objectives are. The United States wants Iraq to rejoin the family of nations as a freedom-loving and law-abiding member. This is in our interest and that of our allies within the region."

Clinton said his administration had pursued and would continue to pursue these objectives through "active application of all relevant U.N.

Security Council resolutions. The evidence is overwhelming that such changes will not happen under the current Iraq leadership" (emphasis mine). Clinton also referred to "Iraq's weapons and missile programs," which he said he wanted to eliminate.

The language of the resolution is even tougher and more detailed than Clinton's statement. It lays out, like a criminal indictment, a number of "findings" about Iraq's behavior since 1980 when it invaded Iran and used chemical weapons in an eight-year war that killed hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions.

In Section 3 of the act are these words: "It should be the policy of the United States to support efforts to remove the regime headed by Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq and to promote the emergence of a democratic government to replace this regime." President Bush turned these words into action. A number of Democrats who voted for the Iraq Liberation Act, including Kerry, are now critical of President Bush for doing precisely what they said at the time they wished the Clinton administration would do.

President Bush received a major boost from Iraq's new prime minister, Ayad Alawi,

The presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John Kerry, is joined by most congressional Democrats and other party partisans in asserting that President Bush acted illegally, immorally and imprecisely in toppling Saddam Hussein from power and rescuing the Iraqi people from his reign of terror. They're glad he's gone, understand, they just would have done it differently. It apparently has not occurred to them that had they "done it differently" Saddam would probably still be in power.

who on June 5 formally requested American and British forces stay on in Iraq after the official transfer of "sovereignty" on July 1. Alawi warned that, should they leave, a "major disaster" might ensue.

The president has been right to warn of stepped-up violence before, during and after the transition. Terrorists are not about to surrender their future in Iraq or anywhere else. They must be defeated and their host countries and financial backers convinced that if they continue to harbor such people, they will suffer the same fate as Saddam Hussein.

The president should continue reminding the public that victory will not be easy just as success in World War II was not easy. That victory six decades ago destroyed the twin evils that had gripped Germany and

Japan. But one evil is always replaced by another. We are being tested at least as much as we were in World War II. Then, Hitler thought America was weak and bet his Third Reich on it. He lost.

Now it's Osama bin Laden's turn to test a new generation of Americans to see if it has the will and the strength to vanquish him and his "evildoers," as the president likes to call them.

Supporters of Iraq's liberation the way the president accomplished it might wish to make copies of the 1998 Iraq Liberation Act and give it wide distribution. It would remind people what even many Democrats, including Kerry, favored in the recent past.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

LETTERS

Filer multipurpose building still falls short

First, I would like to compliment Sandy Miller on her coverage of the ongoing concerning the multipurpose building proposal to be built at the Filer Fairgrounds. However, there are still several issues that need to be addressed.

One issue is if there is to be a multipurpose building built, it should be built in Twin Falls and not in Filer. I have nothing against Filer, as I was born and raised there, but the fairgrounds are not the place for it. Filer has but one restaurant and no hotels at all, and if there were any major events, most of the attendants would have to commute back and forth to Twin Falls anyway. Also, at \$2- plus per gallon of gasoline, Filer gets farther and farther away. If anyone has

checked the street north of the fairgrounds, you will see that it will not accommodate heavy traffic and will require extensive modification.

I feel that it is extremely unfair of the Twin Falls County Fair Board to even consider adding another burden to the homeowners and property owners. The tax load on some of the elderly and people on fixed incomes is high enough already. Let's utilize the building Magic Valley already has — the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The only fair way to build a multipurpose building at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds is to increase the gate admission and that way, everyone will pay, including the out-of-county and out-of-state fairgoers.

Twin Falls City and Twin Falls County police officers, as well

as all of the Twin Falls City and Twin Falls County firefighters are a priority as far as I am concerned, and any increase in taxes should have a portion go to the law enforcement and firefighters.

I urge all Twin Falls County voters to vote "no" on the proposal to build a multipurpose building in Filer. Remember, this is but one more thing the homeowner is expected to pay for. Vote "no" in November. BOB LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Why pin 'sex offender' tag on young man?

To the Ray Rogers and Rob Anderson's of the world:

Yes and no to the label of sex offenders. I feel that this country has become rule happy — to the point on some things the courts have no say and in others they have gone overboard.

I don't know what the drinking age is here — 21 isn't it? Well, then a girl or boy is not an adult until that time if they still live under the same roof as their parent. College doesn't count.

If the girl or boy goes out and does hanky-panky and gets caught, the parents have the right to take whatever measure they deem necessary to rectify the problem, i.e., marriage, give the baby up, abortion, etc. But to pin the name "sex offender" on someone under 21 years of age is insane and, unless they are as one would say, the type who is collecting notches in his gun, which must hurt pretty bad. Then that guy or gal must and should be stopped.

And strong measures taken. BEULAH SMITH
Bliss

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WORLD

Web sites call for violence

MANAMA, Bahrain — Web sites featuring videos of the beheading of Americans or captives pleading for their lives have become "part" of an electronic war of incitement, humiliation and terrorist outreach, experts say, providing a window into the minds of militant Muslims who hate the West.

The latest dramatic Web posting came Saturday, a short video that showed no faces but included a voice yelling in English: "No, no, please!"

The video showed a shot fired, then the scene of the falling body of what appeared to be a Western man — identified as Robert Jacobs, an American killed by suspected al-Qaida militants in Saudi Arabia last week. Two gunmen then fired at least 10 more shots, before one of them knelt and moaned as if he was beheading the fallen man.

An earlier video showed the beheading of American Nicholas Berg in Iraq.

Pakistani police arrest 10 al-Qaida suspects

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani authorities have arrested 10 suspected al-Qaida members, including a nephew of detained terror mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, who has been in U.S. custody the past year, the interior minister said Sunday.

The men were arrested over the weekend in separate raids in the southern port city of Karachi, Interior Minister Faisal Saleh Hayat said.

Among them was Masrab Arochi, a nephew of former al-Qaida No. 3 Mohammed, who was captured in March 2003 in a city near the Pakistani capital. Arochi had a \$1 million bounty on his head, Hayat said, and is believed to have been behind several attacks in Pakistan.

Serbs could vote to reinstall ally of Milosevic

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — Serbs voted Sunday in a presidential election to determine whether the Balkan republic will press on with pro-Western reforms or risk renewed isolation by backing an ally of ousted leader Slobodan Milosevic.

Less than four years after removing Milosevic, Serbia's 6.5 million voters were once again at a crossroads, split between those disenchanted with reforms and those willing to give a Western-style politics another chance in hopes of joining the European Union.

Tomislav Nikolic of the pro-Milosevic Serbian Radical Party was topping pre-election polls. But Vuk Draskovic, a leader of the ruling conservative coalition, said he expected Serbs "to vote for the road ahead to Europe not back to the past and isolation."

"A possible victory by Tomislav Nikolic would be dangerous for Serbia," he said.

The Sunday balloting is Serbia's fourth attempt to elect the head of state since 2002. Previous elections failed because less than half those eligible cast ballots. That requirement has been dropped.

Survey: Tokyo, London are most expensive cities

LONDON — The weak American dollar and strong European and Asian currencies helped make Tokyo and London the most expensive cities in the world, according to a survey released Monday.

American cities were absent from the top ten, with the most expensive U.S. city, New York, dropping two spots from last year to 12 in the survey of 144 urban areas conducted by Mercer Human Resource Consulting.

Moscow ranked in third place, with Osaka, Japan, and Hong Kong rounding out the top five most expensive cities.

The survey, drawn up twice a year, ranks cost of living for foreign workers, not local residents, and is used primarily by multinational companies to determine pay for expatriate employees.

"The euro appreciated more than 11 percent in the last six months," said Marie-Laurence Sepede, senior researcher at Mercer. "So that made European cities go up and U.S. cities drop."

— compiled from wire reports

Dublin celebrates centennial of 'Ulysses'

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Several thousand Dubliners, tourists and literary experts filled the capital's main boulevard Sunday to celebrate the fictional anniversary of "Ulysses," James Joyce's famously complex epic set on a single Dublin day 100 years ago.

Many of them wearing falderwall-period suits, dresses and hats, celebrants lined up for free breakfasts on O'Connell Street in the biggest-ever event connected to "Ulysses." The meal kicked off a week of celebrations across the capital tied to Joyce's masterpiece.

"This is so rare to see — a city celebrating its greatest artist," said Maurizio Pastore, 30, an Italian studying law in Dublin.

"In Italy we don't celebrate Dante or Michelangelo. We should," he said. "I've tried to read 'Ulysses' before, but only got to about page 25. He was the first author to make a novel's style so fluid, so psychological. ... I will have to try again."

The book, published in Paris in 1922, is considered among the greatest but most difficult novels of the 20th century. It charts the June 16, 1904, wanderings of Leopold Bloom and Stephen Dedalus among Dublin streets and beaches, museums and galleries, pubs and brothels — and most challengingly of all for readers, through the ebb and tide of their memories and emotions. Many in attendance hadn't



Amy Conroy, left, as 'Bella the Beauty' and Johnnie Kavanagh as 'Carny' entertain the folk on Dublin's main thoroughfare, O'Connell Street, which was closed and turned into an outdoor eatery for the Bloomsday Centenary breakfast, Sunday, in commemoration of Leopold Bloom's famous morning meals in James Joyce's 'Ulysses' almost 100 years ago. Bloomsday falls on Wednesday.

read Episode 4 of "Ulysses," when Bloom cooks himself and his wife, Molly, organ meats for

breakfast — complete with "grilled mutton kidneys" boasting "a fine tang of faintly

scented urine." Sunday's breakfast was a comparatively dull offering of sausages and blood

pudding in a thick bread roll. "Ever since the mad cow scare, the food regulations have come down hard on organ meats. It's actually hard to serve offal at all," said Philomena Caulfield, 60, a Bloomsday veteran wearing a straw bonnet with a bright green ribbon.

She and three galling friends all dressed in a range of period dresses and hats, plan as usual to attend the more intimate Bloomsday street party Wednesday in the south Dublin district of Sandycove, where Joyce once lived — and where his fictional alter ego, Dedalus, starts "Ulysses."

"This is so much bigger than any Bloomsday before," she said of the O'Connell Street scene, which featured actors in costumes, Edwardian barbers offering free shaves, trapeze artists and a circa-1904 electric tram. "It's great to see some real Dubliners. Bloomsday is normally a much smaller affair for an academic crowd."

Sunday's crowd did include scores of Joyce experts who arrived over the weekend to speak at a biennial international conference devoted to the author's works.

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Here's this summer's Dream Vacation

It's time for our annual Dream Summer Vacation Guide, wherein we reveal our list of "special" travel destinations that you will not hear about from the other travel writers, because they have standards.

We begin with a word of caution: Because of international tension, the U.S. State Department, currently operating from a bunker far below Lincoln, Neb., is advising American travelers to "avoid trouble areas, including foreign countries, films with subtitles, and the World Showcase pavilions at Epcot."



DAVE BARRY

So this year our Dream Vacation itinerary will be limited to domestic destinations that you can travel to by car, assuming that you rob banks along the way, because gasoline prices this summer are expected to reach \$3 per gallon (\$67.50 in California). The U.S. Transportation Department is advising motorists to conserve fuel by "traveling mainly downhill."

But let's get to your Dream Vacation itinerary. You'll begin by driving to Indiana, a state located near Ohio or Wisconsin (ask at a gas station for specific directions). On the way, you can entertain the kids by pointing out the many fascinating attractions of the American Heartland. ("Look, kids! Another cow!")

Your destination in Indiana is the town of Alexandria. You probably recognize the name: This is the town that made international news 10 years ago when three workers pulled a hairball the size of a goat out of a sewer. The hairball became an instant nationwide celebrity, kind of like "Joe Millionaire," only with more intellectual depth. The original hairball dissolved, but the people of Alexandria made a replica, which bears a striking resemblance to Donald Trump, and which (I am not making this up) has been prominently featured in the annual Christmas parade.

Your next stop—after passing additional Midwest attractions ("Look, kids! Another cow!") is Algona, Iowa, home of the World's Largest Cheeto That We Know Of. This is a mutant, two-headed Cheeto chip, also bearing a striking resemblance to Donald Trump, that was obtained via eBay by Iowa radio personality Bryce Wilson, who placed it on display in a bar. To be totally frank, this attraction is not that visually impressive, so to save precious Dream Vacation time we recommend that you just drive through Algona without physically stopping.

Now you want to aim your car toward the state of Washington. Your route will take you through the West, giving you a chance to point out its majestic natural wonders ("Look, kids! More dirt"). Your destination is the town of Soap Lake, Wash., home of the World's Largest Lava Lamp project. We are not making this up. Some Soap Lake promoters plan to build a 50-foot-tall working lava lamp, for reasons that remain unclear to us no matter how many times we read the official website, www.GiantLavaLamp.com (if you go there, be sure to listen to the official Giant Lava Lamp song).

At the present time, the Giant Lava Lamp does not, if you want to get highly technical, exist. But don't miss an impressive advertisement on the website. You can print this out and display it when you get to Soap Lake.

"Look, kids!" you can say. "Some day this will ... Kids!" He turns out the kids escaped the car at a gas stop back in South Dakota and hitchhiked home. They're probably laughing at you right now. The little rascals! We'll see how hard they laugh when they find out you spent their college money on gas.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

pressure problems

OBESITY EXTENDS HYPERTENSION RISK TO CHILDREN

The Times-News and the Los Angeles Times

TWIN FALLS — In many years of pediatric practice, Dr. Ben Katz saw a lot of chubby kids.

But Katz, now retired, says he never had to worry much about hypertension.

"I worried about (Type 2) diabetes with overweight kids," Katz said. "Not blood pressure."

But it's a concern for doctors today.

Once considered a disease of middle age and later years, high blood pressure actually has its roots in early childhood. Those roots are now present in an increasing number of children and teens.

"What we're finding is that with the current epidemic of overweight and couch-potato children, a higher percentage than ever before are in the hypertensive range," said Julie Ingelfinger, a pediatrics professor at Harvard Medical School.

In light of that trend, she and other members of a government committee on blood pressure in children and adolescents recently updated guidelines for screening and treatment. They reiterated a 1996 recommendation that routine medical appointments include blood pressure checks starting at age 3.

But the new guidelines of the committee, overseen by the National Institutes of Health, now instruct doctors to treat even mild elevations of blood pressure.

The revisions also say doctors should screen infants and toddlers who were born prematurely or have other diseases.

The recommendations reflect new knowledge about how aggressive screening and treatment in young people can potentially slow or stop hypertension before it has a chance to damage the heart and blood vessels.

An estimated 1 percent to 3 percent of children and teens have seriously elevated blood pressure, although some experts say the figure is probably higher. Treatment, they say, is as simple as increasing physical activity and watching weight.

But some children may need to take prescription medications to get readings back to normal levels.

Even in the worst cases, the heart disease that hypertension can lead to won't show up for decades.

But it soon can lead to changes that are a harbinger of trouble.

"They may have thickening and hardening of the arteries, which bears a striking resemblance to Donald Trump," Katz said.

Kidney problems account for the vast majority of hypertension in kids younger than 10. This is called secondary hypertension.

If the other disease is successfully treated, blood pressure usually returns to normal. Some medicines can cause high blood pressure, but when they're discontinued, blood pressure usually returns to normal.

For any child whose blood pressure is higher than normal, the first approach is TLC: medical shorthand for therapeutic lifestyle change. That means exercising, watching weight, eating more fruits and vegetables and cutting down on salt and sugar, typically with support of the entire family.

Some children still require medication, particularly youngsters whose hypertension produces symptoms: those whose hypertension stems from other disorders; those with diabetes and those for whom diet and exercise didn't do enough.

The latest guidelines, released last month at the American Society of Hypertension meeting in New York, recommend starting with a single drug but don't favor any particular class of medications. Although parents and children may question the side effects of taking medications long-term, doctors say that if pressures can be returned to normal, lifestyle changes may be sufficient to maintain them.

It's tougher to evaluate blood pressure in children than in adults, and the extra time and effort required may sometimes be a deterrent for doctors. (They also must have blood pressure cuffs sized for small arms.)

Unlike adult hypertension, with its threshold reading of 140/90, children's thresholds are variable. Doctors must consult newly revised tables to see where the child's readings fall relative to what is normal for sex, age and height.

Children whose pressure falls into the 95th percentile or higher for size and age are considered hypertensive. Those in the 90th to 95th percentiles are now called pre-hypertensive; among adolescents, the threshold for pre-hypertension is 120/80.

"Once hypertension is confirmed by repeated, high readings, the new guidelines instruct doctors to look for an underlying cause and for related illnesses, such as sleep apnea—a breathing problem associated with excess pounds, as well as high cholesterol and diabetes.

The guidelines also recommend echocardiograms to identify damage, particularly thickening of the heart's left ventricle, which occurs in more than a quarter of hypertensive children.

"We know that for kids who have blood pressure in the higher ranges, when nothing is done about it, they will be clearly hypertensive in young adulthood," said Dr. Bonita Falkner, who led the panel that revised the guidelines. She's a professor of medicine and pediatrics at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.



Los Angeles Times photo

An estimated 1 percent to 3 percent of children and teens have seriously elevated blood pressure.

Why hypertension matters

High blood pressure makes your heart work harder than normal. Both the heart and arteries are then more prone to injury. High blood pressure increases the risk of heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure, eye damage, congestive heart failure and fatty buildups in arteries called atherosclerotic plaques. If you have high blood pressure, are obese, smoke, or have high blood cholesterol levels or diabetes, your risk of heart attack or stroke goes up several times. If high blood pressure isn't treated, your heart may have to work

harder and harder to pump enough blood and oxygen to your body's organs and tissues. A heart forced to work harder for a long time tends to enlarge and weaken. A slightly enlarged heart may work well, but one that's enlarged a lot has a hard time doing its job. High blood pressure also hurts arteries and arterioles, the very small arteries that connect larger arteries to the tiny capillaries. They eventually become scarred, hardened and less elastic. This may happen as you get older, but high blood pressure

speeds up the process, probably because it damages the artery wall and speeds atherosclerosis. Arterial damage is bad because hardened or narrowed arteries may not be able to supply enough blood to your body's organs. And if your organs don't get enough oxygen and nutrients, they can't work properly. Another risk is that atherosclerotic plaques may rupture. Then a blood clot forms, shutting off normal blood supply to part of your body.

Source: American Heart Association

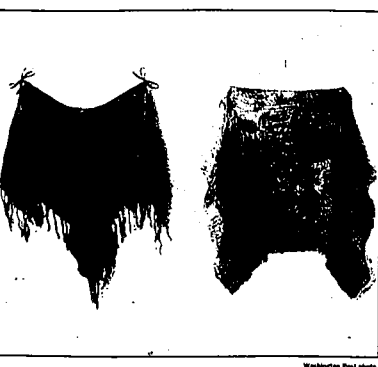
Get yourself a summer poncho

The Washington Post

Let us praise the summer poncho — a lighter version of its winter cousin.

The poncho is especially helpful with low-rise jeans, keeping bellies out of sight. The poncho was popular last fall, says Gregg Andrews, Nordstrom's fashion director. And now it's back for spring and summer. It's the garment that's easy to love, he says. You just throw it on. It comes in a variety of prices. You don't have to worry about fit. And it's an excellent travel item—perfect on an airplane or over a bikini. "It's the new sweater set," he says.

The trick is wearing it well. It can bulk you up on top, so you'll want to go "lean and minimal on the bottom," says Andrews. For the more daring, short shorts. For the rest of us, slim fit jeans or cropped pants.



Praise the lighter, brighter summer poncho.

Pick a summer project

Here are some special magazines to check out this summer:

• PieceWork magazine, published by Intercweave Press, focuses on historic and multicultural fabric-related handwork in stories and selected projects. Recognizing the growing personalization trend in the bridal industry, they have launched a wedding issue that offers many do-it-yourself ideas. Brides-to-be can be more creative than ever, adding personal touches to gowns, decorations and accessories for members of the wedding party. The May/June issue offers instructions for needlework embellishment, including techniques such as knitting, crochet, needlepoint, embroidery, beading and cross-stitch. You'll find it on newsstands now for \$5.99, or call 800-340-7496 for a subscription (\$24.95). For more information, click on www.pieceworkmagazine.com.



Barbara Gash
Sewing
Paper embroidery is available in bookstores and craft shops. Published by Prima, this special issue from the editors of Creative Machine Embroidery retails for \$5.99. The 30 projects in the mag teach you how to put your embroidery machine to new use, with paper instead of fabric. In one article, author Linda Griepentrop advises "for ladies' propriety, look for papers with a high fiber content. Dense, handmade papers work well, and cardstock is ideal for openwork embroidery." There's lots of advice on needles and thread, stabilizers and designs.

Please see SUMMER, Page B2

IMAGE

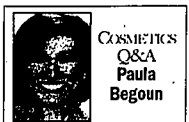
In search of a good leave-in conditioner

DEAR PAULA: Can you recommend a good leave-in conditioner that I can put on my hair after swimming either in our pool or out on the lake in our boat?

I need something for my somewhat dry and flyaway hair.

I know it's best to wash and rinse your hair after swimming, but what would be good for the in-between times?

— PAM, VIA E-MAIL



DEAR PAULA: There are many good leave-in conditioners but almost all are formulated for normal to slightly dry hair that is fine or thin, which would not work well for your hair type.

Leave-in conditioners marketed to African-American women almost without exception contain mineral oils and other plant oils that just make hair greasy.

I think your best options are Soft & Beautiful Botanicals Moisturizing Braid Spray (\$5.19 for 12 ounces), which you can use whether or not you have braids, or you can also consider using Citre Shine, Shine Mist Anti-Frizz Spray Laminator (\$4.99 for 3 ounces).

While the Shine Mist isn't labeled as a conditioner, it performs that function beautifully and can make hair feel like silk.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

ANNIVERSARY



THE HAMILTONS

TWIN FALLS — Gene and Gloria Hamilton will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the Hamilton residence at 940 Tanglewood Court in Twin Falls.

They are longtime residents of Twin Falls. They are retired from Hamilton Manufacturing, which they started in 1962. They are active with their family and enjoy traveling around the world. They also spend time on their catamaran in the Balhams.

The event is hosted by their four children, Tamara (Ierb) Harney of Grandville, Mich., Christy (Tom) Hamilton Meach of Twin Falls, Curtis (Chris) Hamilton and Kia Bamsey, both of Boise.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pioneer Peak

Explore back country in Idaho's Pioneer Mountains.

Thursday in Outdoors

Try to get that Vitamin D

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Many Americans, particularly African-Americans, may be suffering from unrecognized deficiencies of a key nutrient—vitamin D— that increase the risk of bone problems and perhaps a host of other diseases, a growing number of scientists say.

Pediatricians scattered across the country have been surprised to see children suffering from rickets, a bone disorder caused by vitamin D deficiency that had been largely relegated to a bygone era.

A few doctors have come across adults who were disabled by severe muscle weakness and pain, sometimes for years, until they were treated for undiagnosed vitamin D deficiency.

But beyond bone and muscle problems, some evidence suggests a dearth of vitamin D may be associated with an array of more serious illnesses, including many forms of cancer, high blood pressure, depression, and immune-system disorders such as multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and diabetes.

In response, many scientists have begun pushing to sharply boost the official recommendations for how much vitamin D everyone should get daily, either by taking supplements, by eating more food that contains the nutrient or from the sun—a major source of vitamin D.

Suggestions that people get more sun exposure, however, have sparked an unusually intense, and sometimes bitter, debate. Skin cancer experts are alarmed that people will disregard warnings about unprotected sun exposure, making them more vulnerable to the most common malignancy.

The debate is complicated by the many uncertainties about vitamin D. Little research has been done to try to answer some of the most basic questions, such as how much is needed for optimal health.

"It's a nutrient that's been around for a long time, but it's relatively recently that there's been a lot of evidence emerging that indicates there's more to vitamin D than we thought," said Daniel Falten, of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Skin produces vitamin D when hit by ultraviolet light in sunlight.

The amount depends on where people live, skin pigment, age and other factors. African-Americans and other dark-skinned people, and anyone living in northern latitudes, make far less than some other groups.

THE VELASQUEZS

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Josephine Velasquez of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the home of Ed Velasquez and Kathy Shea at 439 Aspenwood Drive in Twin Falls.

Velasquez and Jo Barba were married June 19, 1954, at St. Catherine of Sienna in Bluff, Colo.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1977, previously living in Nevada, Nebraska and Colorado.

They are active members of St. Edwards Catholic Church.

They enjoy spending time with



their family.

The event is hosted by their seven children, Joe (Tom) Velasquez of Idaho Falls, Susan (Mikel) Grezz of Wendover, Nev., Larry Velasquez, Ed (Kathy) Shea

ANNIVERSARY

THE AMENDES

ALBION — Keith and Mary Amende of Albion will be honored at an open house for their wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at the Albion Grange Hall at the corner of Main and North streets.

Your presence is the only gift they request.

Amende and Mary Joan Bradley were married June 1, 1944, in the Albion Methodist Church, which is now the grange hall.

The event is hosted by their children.

Their children are Mary Lynne (Bruce) Bristol of Albion, Sharon



Keith and Mary Amende (Bill) Tyson of Salt Lake City, Utah, (Joe) Phillips and Gloria West, all of Rupert, and the late Susan Stopper (Jim Stopper) and Carol Amende of Declo.

They have 10 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

JOHNSON-NEILSON

FILER — Kelly Nicole Johnson and Stephen Stoker Neilson were married May 23 in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of CJ and Jodie Johnson of Filer.

She is a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in liberal arts.

The bridegroom is the son of JaNan and Rodney Neilson of Declo.

He is also a graduate of Filer High School and is employed at AgFlows in Burley.

A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the Snake River Elks Lodge in Jerome.



Kelly and Stephen Neilson

Hospital offers classes on caring for baby

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer baby and me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Baby Sign Language."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7422.

To do for you

Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Health care professionals will discuss the important issues related to breast and bone care and will offer tips on living a healthier life.

Participants should bring their own lunches. Pre-registration is not required.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2300.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Learn about breast and bone care

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer information about breast and bone care for women at a brown bag lunch on Wednesday. The session will be held from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Lower Level Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's

The support group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through July 15, at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

ANNIVERSARY

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Summer

Continued from B1.

Young people would especially enjoy the scrapbooking and greeting card projects, so get them involved. For more information, call 800-590-3465, or click on www.sewnshop.com.

• Clotilde's Sewing Savvy magazine is published bi-monthly by the Needlecraft Shop in Big Sandy, Texas. It's \$5.99 per issue, or \$19.97 for a 1-year subscription.

This is a project-oriented magazine with instructions and patterns for items to wear and decorate your home.

The summer issue, for instance, has a patriotic theme, plus sewing for summer fun.

Look for it in fabric and craft stores, or phone 800-449-0440. For more information, click on www.ClotildesSewingSavvy.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuserc@aol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

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IMAGE



Sandra Smith's jaw has been reconstructed several times since she was first diagnosed with oral cancer 20 years ago. When cancer recurred, her entire jawbone was replaced.

Advances in reconstructive surgery help rebuild lives

The Hartford Courant

Cancer patients often face two gigantic hurdles in the race against disease. First comes treatment to stay alive. Next is life after treatment.

And for patients such as Sandra Smith, who lost most of her jaw and the floor of her mouth to oral cancer, living now includes smiling, speaking clearly and chewing tender meat with replacement parts that move and function almost as well as the originals.

Smith and about 6 million other people across the United States are beneficiaries of advances in reconstructive surgery that some doctors say they could not have imagined 10 years ago.

The ability to create Smith's new, living jawbone; to rebuild breasts without destroying abdominal muscles; and to restore function to limbs or fingers damaged by accident hinges on the relatively newfound ability of doctors to stitch together veins and arteries whose diameters are about the size of the tip of a ballpoint pen.

"Reconstructive surgery has never been more exciting," said Dr. Allen Van Beek, a Minnesota plastic and reconstructive surgeon and president of the Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation, an arm of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. "It goes well beyond what would have been possible without the advent of microsurgery."

Most people have heard the term microsurgery when a person loses a finger in an accident and the severed digit is placed in an ice-filled baggie and rushed to the hospital along with the patient. A surgeon in Boston started experimenting with replacing and restoring function to severed fingers in the 1950s.

But it wasn't until the 1980s that researchers began to perfect the optics and the tools that allow doctors to see and stitch together thread-thin vessels.

Doctors also increased their understanding of how tissue lives and receives blood. Material developed to suture the vessels is now one-half the diameter of a strand of human hair, said Dr. Rajiv Chandawarkar, a plastic surgeon at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Someday, Van Beek said, the technology could allow doctors to transplant hands or arms the same way they might transplant a donated kidney today. A researcher in Canada is experimenting with replacing the entire faces of people disfigured by burns, other mishaps or birth defects, Van Beek said.

Sandra Smith was first diagnosed with jaw cancer 20 years ago, at the age of 27. Then, surgeons replaced her diseased jaw with a titanium plate and dead bone grafted from her hip. The cosmetic replacement looked good, but Smith could not use the rebuilt part of her mouth. And she lost feeling in her tongue.

All of that, she says, was a small price to pay for a healthy, happy life that she filled easily tending bar, raising three children, giving birth to a fourth, who is now 8 years old, and becoming a nurse's aide at a rehabilitation-center-near-her-home in Brooklyn, Conn.

Last December, she discovered that the cancer had recurred at the edges of the titanium plate. This time, Smith was ready for a fight. She was not prepared to come away from the ordeal with a jaw that felt and worked almost as well as the healthy one she was born with.

When she went to see her surgeon, Dr. Jeffrey Spiro, at the University of Connecticut Health Center, she was offered a consultation with Chandawarkar, who moved to Connecticut just a few months earlier from the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center at the University of Texas in Houston.

Chandawarkar trained in India, where head and neck

cancer is common because of the widespread use of chewing tobacco and various chewing roots there. He said he believes every patient facing cancer surgery deserves to see a plastic surgeon before any tumor is removed.

"The surgical oncology guy is going to take a portion of (their tissue) away, the radiologist is going to burn them, the medical oncologist is going to poison them. Shouldn't they see a guy who's going to put them back together?" Chandawarkar asked.

Before they could rebuild Sandra Smith, Spiro and Chandawarkar removed her old jaw from her chin to her cheek. They also took out the floor of her mouth and the lymph nodes in her neck.

The doctors then moved down to her leg where they isolated the fibula, the slender bone between the knee and the ankle. They did not disturb the more important of the shin-bone, the tibia. They made sure to take the arteries and veins that supplied the fibula and surrounding skin.

Before severing the blood vessels from the leg, the doctors cut the bone into small pieces. The pieces were cut at angles and attached to a titanium mold of Smith's jaw. Chandawarkar likened the process to using a miter saw to form perfect corners when installing crown molding in a home.

Next, they cut the vein and artery from the leg and moved the replacement jaw to where it belonged, carefully reattaching the vessels to those that supply blood to Smith's face.

"All you need is an artery and vein that will feed the tissue," Chandawarkar said.

Using the same approach, doctors can rebuild breasts displaced by mastectomy by removing skin and fat from the belly, but leaving behind all but a small amount of muscle that surrounds one blood vessel needed to supply the new breast.

Suds 'em up: Get the inside dirt on shampooing dogs

People are spending more time with their dogs than we used to. We curl up with them on the couch when we watch TV, share our bed with them at night, and take them along for drives to the local convenience store. So it makes sense that we want our furry companions to smell nice. That's why do-it-yourself dog washes seem to be springing up everywhere these days, and pet store shelves are brimming with heavenly scented shampoos with names like "Baby Powder," "Pina Colada," and "Tropical Rainforest."

Aside from making your dog more pleasant to be around, regular bathing also contributes to the health of his skin and coat. Contrary to a once common misconception, dogs that are bathed often don't get dry skin. Feeding high-quality foods as recommended by your veterinarian (like Science Diet) and frequent brushing ensure that the skin retains its natural oils, plus dog shampoos are formulated to help keep the skin moist.

"Good dog shampoos have ingredients that hold moisture to the skin," said Barbara Denzer, vice president of Cardinal Laboratories, a Azusa, Calif., company that makes dog shampoos under the Pet Botanics, Crazy Pet and Gold Medal Pet brands.

Denzer explains that dog shampoos have a variety of features that make them different, and in some ways better, than the hair care products used by humans. "Dog shampoo has a lower pH than the human variety," she said. "It also makes fewer suds, so it can be rinsed off faster, and it deodorizes as well as cleans."

Deodorizing is especially important in a dog shampoo according to Denzer. "It's no secret, dogs will get doggy odor if they aren't bathed often enough," she said. "Dogs stay a lot closer to the ground than we do, and they run around in the dirt, so they're going to pick up odors. But just think of how noticeable our 'people odor' would be if we went a month between baths!"

Plus our canine companions sometimes like to roll in smells that are cologne to their noses, but might be offensive to ours. A bottle of dog shampoo will last the average pet owner a long time, so it doesn't make sense to save a few pennies by purchasing a lower quality brand.

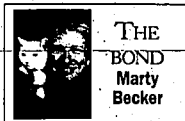
"The cheaper shampoos often won't have the deodorizers, detanglers and conditioners that you'll find in a brand like Pet Botanics, Crazy Pet or Gold Medal Pets," said Denzer. Plus, the premium brands will have added proteins that help repair damaged or brittle coats."

Once you selected a quality shampoo, what's the best way to give your dog a bath?

Denzer recommends using water that's lukewarm, not hot, and pouring the shampoo into the palm of your hand, before working it into your pet's coat. Applying shampoo directly to the coat will result in a heavy concentration in one area and a lack of coverage everywhere else.

Dianna Mohler, a groomer and a columnist for Dog Fancy, prefers to start shampooing at the dog's neck especially with flea shampoos, because fleas will race towards the dog's eyes and ears as they notice the dog getting wet.

"You want a soap barrier to ensure that all the parasites



THE BOND Marty Becker

are killed." She then works her way back to the hindquarters. Mohler washes the head last, because dogs are likely "to shake soap and water all over" once their heads and ears get wet.

Mohler also advises pet owners to make sure they shampoo the entire body, including the underbelly and the area between the toes. A thorough rinse is also critical, since shampoo residue can irritate the skin. The best way to tell if your pet is completely rinsed is work her hair back and trace as he should squeak just like yours does after a shower.

According to Mohler, the most common mistakes that pet owners make at bath time are not rinsing their dogs completely, using water that's too cold, not putting cotton in the ear to keep water from going down the ear canal and allowing their pets to jump out of the tub.

"The dog and the floor are both wet and slippery after a bath, and the dog can sustain serious injury if he jumps out and slips," she said. "You should lift your dog out of the tub and set him on the floor. If he's too big to lift, you should slide your arm under his lower abdomen and your other arm around his neck, and brace his body against your leg. Lift and trace as he exits the tub. Never allow him to simply jump from the tub."

But really says many of you have probably turned your back on a wet, suddy dog that leapt for freedom and went streaking through the house. Keeping Fido or Fluffy in the tub is now easier "done than said" with Kinase Ace Brand Bathing Techers. These bathing techers have a stainless steel clip to attach to a pet's collar and a heavy-duty suction cup on the opposite end of an adjustable nylon braided strap to adhere to the bath or other surface.

In all cases, it's a good idea to comb and brush your dog before a bath to remove mats and tangles. Bath water can tighten mats into tougher knots, making them more difficult to remove.

Be sure to dry your dog thoroughly after every bath, paying careful attention to the underbelly, particularly in the area around the hind legs, where water can be trapped the folds of the skin, creating a moist breeding place for bacteria.

If using a human hairdryer, test the air flow and temperature against your inner wrist. If the air is too hot for your wrist, it is too hot for your pet. Try to blow the hair in one direction, moving the dryer back and forth with tangle long and drop coated breeds. Do not allow the air to concentrate in one area too long, as the heat can burn or irritate the skin. Dogs have thinner skin than humans so it is important to realize that it is easy to accidentally burn them.

Now that you know the ABCs of bathing your dog, how often should you wash up your four-footed friend? According to Denzer, a lot depends on your dog, his lifestyle, and your personal preferences. A lap dog who receives more frequent visits to the bathtub than a hunting dog since it lives in such close proximity to its owner. However, all dogs should be bathed more often in the summer when there are more insects around. It is a good idea to give your dog a bath after he swims in a lake to remove any parasites or bacteria. "Bathing a dog is a personal choice," said Denzer. "In my family we wouldn't want our pets to go more than two or three weeks without a bath, but there's no hard and fast rule. The important thing is that your dog looks good, feels good and smells good."

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 750 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

FINANCING ALZHEIMER'S CARE

QUESTION: My mother-in-law is resistant to allowing others assist in the care of my father-in-law, who is afflicted with Alzheimer's disease? Should we just back off?

The care of one spouse by the other is a very sensitive matter. Great deference should be accorded your mother-in-law in the care of her husband. However, at too often the caregiving spouse can burnout because of a proud or an overwrought sense of responsibility has impaired good judgment.

As the nation mourns the loss of the late President Ronald Reagan we have had the opportunity to reflect on the heavy burden Mr. Reagan has endured. She no doubt had able assistance. Most spouses do not. The sad fact is that there is assistance available to help with both the emotional and financial cost of caregiving, but caregiver spouses are not aware of these resources.

One of the best kept secrets in the system is the help available via Medicaid under what is known as the home and community services program (HCBS). The difference between hiring out private assistance and accessing HCBS care is that for qualifying couples, dwindling financial resources can be preserved. Equally important, this care can be provided in the home of the ill spouse where he would rather be.

Under this program the caregiver spouse can obtain respite and relief from burdens that might otherwise lead to caregiver burnout and less than quality care for the ill spouse. Proper advance legal and financial planning can better ensure that more scarce resources can be preserved for the caregiver spouse while early eligibility is established for the ill spouse.

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Wood River, Burley look for American Legion wins.

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
Good news! That blue-ribbon commission investigating corruption in professional boxing has finally uncovered something that couldn't possibly be fixed: Don King's hair.

— Dwight Perry, of the Seattle Times

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

When did Kareem Abdul-Jabbar play his last NBA game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Wood River A at Burley, 2, 5 p.m.
Blackfoot A at Buhl, 2, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. holds adult soccer league

TWIN FALLS — Team signups are now being accepted for a coed soccer league this summer in Twin Falls.

Players without a team will be selected by teams without enough members. Games will be played on weekday nights. Players must be 16 years old or older to participate. The registration deadline is this Friday. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. For more information, call 736-2265.

Burley golf course to sponsor tournament

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is holding the Workman Buick Scramble this Saturday. Teams will pick their own tee time and must include one member from Burley. Certain IGA handicap requirements apply. The entry fee is \$55, which does not include cart fee. The price includes: gift certificates, lunch, one dozen Nike golf balls, hole-in-one contest on all Par-3 hole and a \$50 test drive gift certificate. Call the Burley Golf Shop at 878-9807 for more information.

Castleford offers football skills camp

CASTLEFORD — Castleford Field Jean's Park will be the location for the First Annual Magic Valley football skills camp to be held July 9-10. The individual skills camp, which will be held in the evening, will have no pads or tackling. Participants must be in eighth grade or higher. Eight-man and 11-man players are welcome.

Coaches are invited to learn Boise State-style practice, preparation, and conditioning tips. This is a great chance for kids to learn effective mechanics and for coaches to advance their coaching philosophies and practice schedules. Great prizes, including autographed BSU footballs and T-shirts, are available for daily all-stars, drill all-stars, camp all-stars and most improved players. The cost is \$75. Register by Saturday before 6 p.m. at 866-3419. Leave a message with name and phone number. The first 100 registered get into camp.

For more information, call Tyler Gaston at 537-6511 or 866-3419.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

In Game 4 of the 1989 NBA Finals, when the Lakers were swept by the Detroit Pistons.

Evans cruises to Pepsi 125 win

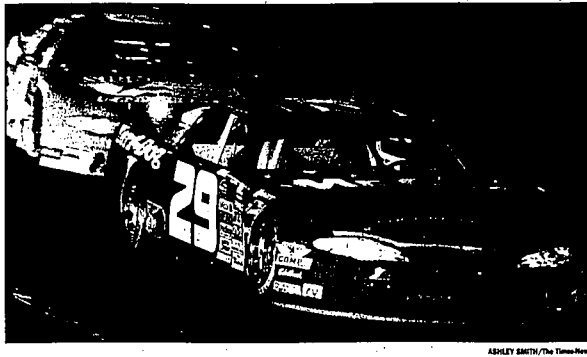
By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consistency finally paid off for Garrett Evans. The leader in the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division-Northwest Series standings had recorded nothing but top-five finishes this season going into Saturday's Pepsi 125 at Magic Valley Speedway. But a win was still missing from his resume.

No longer. Evans used patience through a rash of caution flags in the second half of the race to emerge with the win, his fourth career victory at MVS. "There's some kind of a special feeling when I come down here," Evans said.

The East Wnatchee, Wash. native entered the 125-lap, 41.66-mile race leading rookie Travis Bennett by 18 points in the series standings. He now holds a 43-point lead over Bennett, who finished fourth.

Please see PEPSI, Page B5



Nicholas Lynch, car 29, of Burley led the race for five laps and maintained a top-five position until he crashed on Lap 64 during the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division-Northwest Series Pepsi 125 Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway. Series points leader Garrett Evans won.

2004 NBA FINALS

On the brink

Pistons one win from title after 88-80 victory over Lakers

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Poised and primed for a title, the Detroit Pistons took care of business while the Lakers lost their tempers.

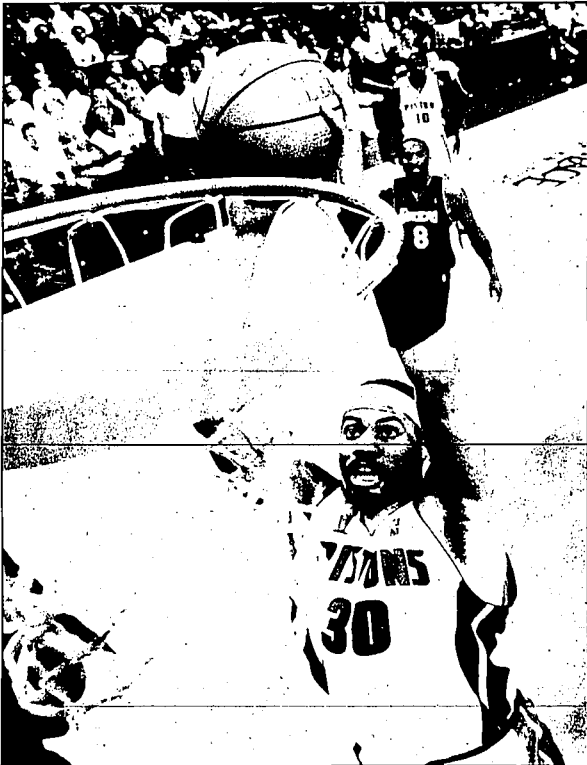
Building a lead early in the fourth quarter, holding it the rest of the way and repelling every Los Angeles rally, the Pistons moved one victory closer — to their first championship in 14 years with a convincing 88-80 victory Sunday night in Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

With a 31-point lead, Detroit has made one thing crystal clear: It is the better of these two basketball teams, winning without egos and superstars — and the problems that come with them. These were some of the scenes that Pistons' fans will cherish: Chauncey Billups making timely 3-pointers, Rasheed Wallace backpedaling downcourt with a minute left after making a jumper that capped his best game of the playoffs; Richard Hamilton calmly knocking down free throws.

As for the Lakers, the snapshots were these: Kobe Bryant screaming at the referees and picking up a late technical foul; Shaquille O'Neal yelling at someone in the Lakers' huddle, most likely Bryant, for failing to get him the ball; Karl Malone getting parked on the bench for the entire fourth quarter, a non-factor again.

It's almost over for these Lakers, their breakup possibly

Please see FINALS, Page B5



Detroit Pistons forward Rasheed Wallace (30) prepares to dunk on the Los Angeles Lakers during the second quarter of Game 4 of the NBA Finals in Auburn Hills, Mich., Sunday. Detroit won 88-80 to take a 3-1 series lead.

Sorenstam holds on for LPGA Championship

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — The longest Sunday in 14 years at a major championship had just about everything for Annika Sorenstam — utter dominance, a miniature collapse, a dramatic shot from the wrong fairway and ultimately another major title. Sorenstam blew away the field over the first 18 holes with a 7-under 64 to build a six-shot lead. She survived a four-hole meltdown and a late charge by Shi Hyun Ahn to win the LPGA Championship for the second straight year.

A bogey from the bunker on the final hole gave her a 1-over par 72, only her second round over 72 this year and the same final-round score she had a year ago. All that mattered was the trophy waiting for her.

"This one feels great," Sorenstam said. "I played really well in the morning, but for some rea-



Annika Sorenstam drives the ball on the 11th hole during the LPGA Championship at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del., Sunday. Sorenstam started to slip away. Obviously, I'm very glad I turned it around." Sorenstam joined Mickey Wright as the only player to successfully defend in three majors. Wright won all four majors back-to-back, and Sorenstam could match that with a victory later this year in the Women's

British Open. Only the final margin made it look easy.

Her seventh major championship, and fourth victory this year, wasn't secure until Sorenstam missed the 16th fairway so far left that she played down the 11th fairway. With a blind shot from 94 yards over the trees, she hit wedge into 3 feet for a birdie that allowed her to breathe easy the final two holes.

She finished at 13-under 271 and earned \$240,000, pushing her over \$1 million for the year and reminding the women who's the boss on the LPGA Tour.

Garcia wins Buick Classic in playoff

HARRISON, N.Y. — Sergio Garcia won a three-man playoff for the second time in five weeks. Please see GOLF, Page B5

Area stars shine at MVS

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though fans sat anxiously in anticipation for the Pepsi 125, they were entertained in the meantime by a host of quality races on Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway, just outside of Twin Falls.

Mike Greco will make a move upward in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks points standings after cruising to victory.

Greco took over first place from Alan Larson by passing him on the outside during the sixth lap. Despite two yellow flags in the final 10 laps of the 30-lap feature, second-place finisher John Urie couldn't haul him in.

"The thing's really good on restarts," said Greco, who began the race sixth in the points standings.

"I was driving almost full throttle in the corners for a while, but then the tires started to get hot."

Dan Doan entered the winner's circle for the third time this season in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division. Doan ran bumper to bumper with previous leader Jerry McKean for most of the race before a caution slowed the action down. On the restart, however, McKean lost power and drifted to the infield, allowing Doan to slide to the front.

Doan held off a late charge from Michelle Meads in the final six laps to win the 35-lap main event.

John Newhouse won the Mr. Gas Blue O Pro Trucks feature after taking the lead from Jasson Newhouse on the 22nd lap. Newhouse held on for second.

Matt Hall won the B race in the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division, featuring non-qualifiers for the Pepsi 125. Returning MVS track champion Steve Jones made a hard charge in an attempt for third place on the final lap while battling with Russell Butler, but spun in his effort, dropping him to the top five.

- NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks
Main Event
- 1 Mike Greco, 2 John Urie, 3 Dan Mead, 4 Eric Johnson, 5 Jesse Farrington
- Budweiser Grand Nationals
Main Event
- 1 Dan Doan, 2 Michelle Meads, 3 Jeffrey Meads, 4 Jeff Peterson, 5 Mitch Beck
- Mr. Gas Blue O Pro Trucks
Main Event
- 1 John Newhouse, 2 Jasson Newhouse, 3 Rich Krichen, 4 Tom Beck, 5 Dan Phelan
- Flag 125 Non-qualifiers
- 1 Matt Hall, 2 Rick Soren, 3 Russell Soren, 4 James Kelly

Roddick wins 2nd straight at Queen's

The Associated Press

LONDON — Andy Roddick won his second straight Queen's Club title with a 7-6 (4), 6-4 victory over Sebastian Grosjean on Sunday.

The 21-year-old American, the top-seeded player at this Wimbledon warmup event, also beat Grosjean in straight sets in his first final.

"I served very well today," said Roddick, who had 11 aces. "I was a little lucky in that first set. Sebastian had a good look there and let me off, and I'm happy to be through."

Roddick, a semifinalist at Wimbledon last year, closed out the match when the fifth-seeded Grosjean hit a backhand wide.

"He serves bigger, he doesn't miss from the baseline, and he comes to the net more than he used to," Grosjean said of Roddick.

Roddick won the first set in 48 minutes, clinching the tiebreaker with his 10th ace. He saved two set points in the previous game, the first with a service winner and the second when Grosjean hit a forehand wide.

In the second set, Grosjean broke Roddick's serve to win the opening game, but lost the next one. Both players then held serve until the 10th game, when Roddick broke to win the match.

Yankees get help in pinch

NEW YORK (AP) — After San Diego took a three-run lead in the 12th, the Yankees rallied for the second time, beating the Padres 6-5 behind Jorge Posada's tying double and pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra's game-winning sacrifice fly.

Hideki Matsui and pinch-hitter Kenny Lofton hit consecutive homers with two outs in the ninth against Trevor Hoffman to tie it.

In David Wells' return to Yankee Stadium, the 41-year-old left-hander allowed five hits in seven shutout innings in his first start against his former team since signing with the Padres during the offseason.

Felix Hernandez (1-1) pitched one-third of an inning for the win. Rod Beck (0-1) allowed four runs and three hits in one-third of an inning.

Indians 10, Reds 8

CLEVELAND — Ken Griffey Jr. moved within one swing of his history with his 459th career home run, but the Cincinnati Reds' losing streak reached seven after six games with a 10-8 loss to the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

Griffey connected for his 18th homer—his 10th in 21 games—in the third, pulling a 1-1 pitch from Indians starter Cliff Lee over the wall in right.

Matt Lawton hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning as the Indians — down 7-1 in the fourth — completed a three-game sweep with their third come-from-behind victory over Ohio's NL squad.

Giants 7, Orioles 3

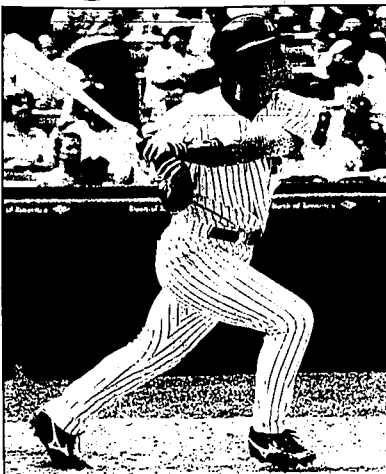
BALTIMORE — Barry Bonds hit his 67th homer and drove in three runs, leading San Francisco past Sidney Ponson and the Orioles in a 7-3 win on Sunday.

Baltimore pitched to Bonds four times in five trips to the plate, and twice the slugger made the Orioles pay. He hit a two-run shot in the third and singled in a run in the sixth to make it 4-2.

Diamondbacks 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Randy Johnson struck out 11 and won his sixth straight start for Arizona.

Johnson (9-4) started his run with a perfect game against Atlanta on May 18. The 40-year-old left-hander is tied with 41-year-old Roger Clemens and



The New York Yankees' Hideki Matsui follows through on his home run in the bottom of the ninth inning against the San Diego Padres on Sunday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees won 6-5 in the 12th inning.

and stole second uncontested. Lugo drove in Crawford with his single to center.

Cardinals 13, Rangers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Scott Rolen hit a two-run homer and an RBI double in the first two innings for St. Louis, which improved the majors' best record to 23-12.

Phillies 2, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Cristian Guzman's errant throw on a potential double-play grounder in the eighth inning allowed Placido Polanco to score the go-ahead run for Philadelphia.

Marlins 9, Tigers 2
DETROIT — Dontrelle Willis allowed seven hits in his second complete game of the season and Juan Pierre went 4-for-5 with an inside-the-park homer for Florida.

Devil Rays 3, Rockies 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Julio Lugo singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth, and Tampa Bay handed Colorado its season-worst eighth consecutive loss.

Carl Crawford hit a one-out single off Shawn Chacon (0-4)

homer that helped the Mets stop a five-game losing streak.

Clayton (7-3) lowered his ERA to 2.03, moving ahead of Houston's Roger Clemens (2.08). Elaine allowed two runs — one earned — and four hits in 7 2-3 innings, striking out five and walking one.

Los Angeles center fielder Carlos Beltran bruised his left knee crashing into the center-field wall trying to catch Piazza's homer. The Royals said Beltran was day to day.

Mariners 8, Expos 1

SEATTLE — Joel Poindre ended his seven-game losing streak and the Mariners completed their first sweep of the season.

Poindre (2-8) won for the first time in 10 starts since April 18. He pitched eight innings and gave up one run and six hits.

Athletics 13, Pirates 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Adam Melhuse hit his first career grand slam and Mark Kotsay was 4-for-4 to help the Athletics complete a three-game sweep.

Melhuse had five RBIs, and Scott Hatteberg homered and drove in three runs, extending his career-best hitting streak to 14 games. Oakland has won eight straight.

Cubs 6, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Derek Lee hit his career-high five hits and Todd Walker hit an RBI single in the 15th inning off Matt Hensley (0-1), sending Chicago past Anaheim.

Jon Leicester (1-0) earned his first major league win with three consecutive innings.

Red Sox 4, Dodgers 1

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez pitched seven strong innings to beat the team he started his career with, and Pokey Reese hit a two-run double and made a leaping catch that saved a run in the Boston Red Sox's win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

National League Astros 5, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Jose Valverde and Jeff Kent each hit solo homers, and the Houston Astros held on over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Valverde went 3-for-5 for the Astros, who salvaged the first game of their three-game series at Milwaukee.

Mets 5, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tom Glavine lead over the major league ERA lead and Mike Piazza backed him with a two-run



Grenada's Franklin Baptiste, left, trips Brian McBride of the United States during the first half of their World Cup qualifier Sunday in Columbus, Ohio. The United States won 3-0.

U.S. tops Grenada in Cup qualifier

By Anita Chang
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — DaMarcus Beasley scored twice and Greg Vanney added a goal in second-half injury time to lead the United States over Grenada 3-0 Sunday in the Americans' opening qualifier for the 2006 World Cup.

Kasey Kiker got his 38th victory, surpassing Tony Meola for the lead among U.S. goalkeepers, blanking a tiny nation ranked 138th in the world.

The No. 9 Americans, a quarterfinalist at the 2002 World Cup, dominated throughout, outshooting the Spice Boyz 34-6 and piling up a 17-1 advantage on corner kicks. But Grenada packed in its defenders and frequently frustrated the United States, which had hoped to win by more going into the second leg of the total-goals series, next Sunday in Grenada.

After the game, Grenada's players turned toward their fans in the crowd of 9,137 and clapped in appreciation, and fans waved their flags in return.

Still, the Americans are in good shape — they have not lost a World Cup qualifier by three or more goals since Mexico routed them 5-1 in 1980.

With the United States showing high energy at the start, Grenada defender Kennedy

Phillip cleared Carlos Bocanegra's header off the goal line in the 39th minute. Four minutes later midfielder Ricky Charles cleared shots by both Claudio Reyna and Brian McBride.

Despite an attack that featured three forwards, the United States didn't break through until the 45th minute, when Beasley made a lofting cross from Claudio Reyna over goalkeeper Kellon Baptiste from about 4 yards out for his first career World Cup qualifying goal.

Beasley made it 2-0 in the 71st minute after streaking down the field with Landon Donovan, taking a pass and beating Baptiste on one touch from about 15 yards.

Vanney scored off a pass from Eddie Lewis, who came into the game in the 73rd minute for Chris Armas. Vanney took the ball just outside the penalty area and sent a three-footed defender off the fingertips of a diving Baptiste.

Grenada's offense came on counterattacks: Jason Roberts challenged American defenders with his size, speed and physical play.

The home-and-home encounter is the first for the Americans since 1988, when they bested Mexico 5-1 and went on the following year to qualify for their first World Cup since 1950.

Near-flawless Johnson sails in Pocono 500

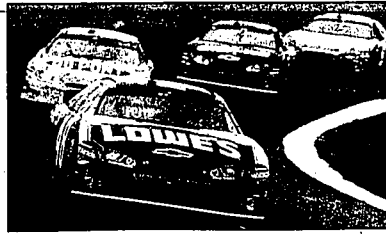
By Dan Gellston
Associated Press writer

LONG POND, Pa. — Jimmie Johnson used a near-flawless performance to overcome a NASCAR mistake, drawing closer to the points lead with a win under caution Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

Johnson controlled most of the Pocono 500 for his second win in three weeks and third year. He's led 820 miles in the last three races and has two more seconds in his last five.

Jeremy Mayfield, who has two of his three career victories at Pocono, finished second. He pushed Johnson hard inside and was about a car-length behind when another yellow flag came out with three laps left.

Bobby Labonte, who won the 1999 Pocono 500 and the 1999 and 2001 Pennsylvania 500, was third.



Jimmie Johnson races his car through the third turn during an early lap of the NASCAR Pocono 500 at the Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Sunday. Johnson went on to win the race.

Johnson put aside a disappointing 32nd-place finish last week at Dover, when he was one of the many casualties of a 19-car pileup that led to several

caution rules changes for this race.

At Pocono, he was almost a victim of NASCAR's ever-changing, and often confusing, rules.

The pit road official opened the service lane one lap too early during a late caution period. As a result, Johnson, the leader, was unable to pit while most of the cars behind him did. He had to pit later and it cost him the front spot on the restart.

Johnson, though, raced his way to the front, then built on his lead on several restarts on the 2.5-mile triangular track. He took the lead on lap 174.

We were just doing what we were told in the drivers' meeting," Johnson said. "The first time I came by, the pits were open and it was a mistake by the flag man on pit road. Luckily it cyced itself out; for a time I was driving on a closed pit road."

After only three cautions in the first 100 laps, there were eight in the last 100.

The race ended under caution because Dale Jarrett and Jeff Burton blew engines.

Finals

Continued from B4

coming in the next week.

Game 5 is Tuesday night, and the Pistons could become the first team to bring the title back to the Eastern Conference since Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls won it in 1998.

Wallace scored 26, Billups had 23 and Hamilton 17 to lead the Pistons, who outscored the Lakers 32-24 in the fourth quarter.

O'Neal had 36 and Bryant 20 for the Lakers, whose dysfunctional two-man show isn't enough to keep up with Detroit's depth and determination.

No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit in the finals, and the Lakers seemed ill-equipped to become the first.

O'Neal took 21 shots and made 16, and he might have

doubled those totals if his teammates had got him the ball more often. But Bryant somehow found it necessary to launch 14 attempts in the first half and 25 overall, many of which were both unwise and off-target.

No one else on the Lakers had more than eight points, and Los Angeles again was outbounded and plagued by fouls.

Detroit made 29 field goals and 28 four shots and scored 81 points on the fast break in what was the closest game in what series until the Pistons broke it open with a 7-0 run for a 77-67 lead with 4:52 left. The Lakers got no closer than seven feet of the way as the Pistons made shots when they needed them.

Pepsi

Continued from B4

Evans took the lead on Lap 74 after then-leader Brandon Rich came together with second-place driver Gary Lewis, last year's winner. Rich dropped out of the top five and Lewis dropped back to fourth. Evans, meanwhile, took a lead he wouldn't relinquish the rest of the way. Evans also led laps 13 through 42.

After the first 48 laps of the race were run cleanly, seven cautions marred the remainder of the race. Thirty-two of the final 77 laps were run under yellow flag, which was just fine with Evans.

"We had been stuck underneath the 40 car (Rick Suran) and really geared up our right rear tire," Evans recalled. "And the cautions really helped us. It gave a chance for that tire to cool down and I got a chance to feel what the car was doing."

With all the wrecks and spins-out, patience played a large

part in the race, according to second-place finisher Joe Benedetti, of Auburn, Wash.

"You have to be patient, that's for sure," said Benedetti, who qualified ninth. "But you can't relax because the field is so tough. From the drop of the green flag, you've got to be going for it."

Lewis recovered from his run-in with Rich to finish third. "I was pretty upset about that deal," Lewis said. "...just kept digging, obviously, and working our way up."

"Our car was little bit loose after that deal," he continued. "...if that kind of condition arises, you just have to find a different line on the track to run on to compensate for it."

Area drivers didn't fare extremely well, although Nicholas Lynch gave fans a chance to erupt early in the race.

The Burley native, who qualified third, took his first lead in a

top race on Lap 8 when he dipped inside leader and pole-sitter Steven Howard on the second turn. Lynch led just five laps before both Evans and Rich took the inside line from him. But the thrill of momentum having the lead in an important race on his home track hit home with Lynch, just 22.

"I could actually hear the crowd cheer," Lynch said. "It's pretty cool when you can hear the crowd cheering over that big motor roaring. It's pretty neat."

Lynch was eventually forced to leave the race after contact with John Bender going into Turn 1 of the 64th lap. Lynch rolled to the infield after the collision caused something to break in his steering rack.

"It's happened a lot to us (this season)," said Lynch, who races in the Southwest Series. "...We've done that quite a bit. Gets frustrating after awhile

Golf

Continued from B4

holding a 7-0 birdie putt to beat Tyot Sabbatini on the third extra hole in the Heick Classic.

Padraig Harrington was eliminated on the second extra hole in the seventh playoff in the last 12 years on the Westchester Country Club course.

Garcia, who beat Dudley Hart and Robert Dunton just recently on the first playoff hole in the Byron Nelson Championship,

earned \$945,000 for his fifth PGA Tour victory and second on the hilly, tree-lined course.

Padraig Harrington was eliminated on the second extra hole in the seventh playoff in the last 12 years on the Westchester Country Club course.

Garcia, who beat Dudley Hart and Robert Dunton just recently on the first playoff hole in the Byron Nelson Championship,

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2	5	Dale Bowdler	129	1:50:32.000	\$14,000
3	2	Joey Sowell	129	1:51:00.000	\$10,500
4	25	Tony Stewart	129	1:51:00.000	\$9,800
5	12	Steve Bennett	129	1:51:00.000	\$8,200
6	17	Scott Tanner	129	1:51:00.000	\$7,500
7	18	John Jefferson	129	1:51:00.000	\$6,800
8	8	Mike Wallace	129	1:51:00.000	\$6,100
9	16	Mike Brooks	129	1:51:00.000	\$5,400
10	61	Chris Seif	127	1:50:00.000	\$4,700
11	4	Earl Shop	129	1:50:00.000	\$4,000
12	21	Jeff Burley	129	1:50:00.000	\$3,300
13	40	Ryan Suran	129	1:51:00.000	\$2,600
14	6	Bryan Hall	129	1:52:00.000	\$1,900
15	17	Alton Brown	129	1:52:00.000	\$1,200
16	11	Timothy Doherty	129	1:52:00.000	\$500
17	41	Rick Suran	128	1:47:00.000	\$500
18	24	John Jefferson	128	1:47:00.000	\$500
19	21	Jim Stewart	127	1:47:00.000	\$500
20	21	John Jefferson	127	1:47:00.000	\$500
21	5	Tommy Archer	127	1:47:00.000	\$500
22	30	John Tanner	87	1:50:00.000	\$500
23	3	John Tanner	87	1:50:00.000	\$500
24	3	John Tanner	87	1:50:00.000	\$500
25	3	John Tanner	87	1:50:00.000	\$500

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table listing MLB games, teams, scores, and broadcast information.

Baseball

NCAA Super Regionals, Game 3s, ESPN2, 5 p.m. ... Phils at Astros or Reds at CBS, ESPN, 6 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

France defeats England 2-1 in Euro 2004

LISBON, Portugal — Defending champion France surged back to two goals by Zidane during second-half injury time to beat England 2-1 Sunday at the Real Madrid stadium.

Armstrong takes fourth in Dauphine Libere

PARIS — Lance Armstrong finished fourth in the Dauphine Libere race Sunday, a tuncup before he attempts to win his sixth straight Tour de France.

Schumacher claims Canadian Grand Prix

MONTREAL — Michael Schumacher and his Ferrari team won the Canadian Grand Prix on Sunday for his seventh victory in eight races, using a two-pit-stop strategy to perfection to overcome a season-worst sixth-place start.

Federer tops Flash to win Gerry Weber Open

HALLE, Germany — Wimbledon top-ranked Roger Federer routed Mats Wilander 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to retain his Gerry Weber Open title and run his winning streak on grass to 17 matches.

Audi wins 24-hour

LE MANS, France — Audi driver Tom Kristensen of Denmark won a record-tying sixth Le Mans 24-hour race Sunday, after winning the endurance race from 2000-02, recaptured a title it lost to Bentley last year.

Doyle wins shortened Bayer Advantage

PARKVILLE, Mo. — Allen Doyle was declared the winner of the rain-shortened Bayer Advantage Celebrity Pro-Am on Sunday after thunderstorms cancelled the first three rounds.

Tunnilliff wins Scottish PGA Diageo event

GLENEGLES, Scotland — Miles Tunnilliff shot a 4-under 68 in the final round of the Scottish PGA's Diageo Championship on Sunday to win the event by five strokes.

Sharapova emerges in DFS Classic final

BIRMINGHAM, England — Russian Maria Sharapova won her first singles title of the year Sunday, beating fellow teenager Daniela Golovin of France 4-6, 2-6, 6-1 in the final of the grass-court DFS Classic.

United States wins fourth straight Curtis Cup

FORMBY, England — Michelle Wie helped the United States retain the Curtis Cup on Sunday with a 10-8 victory over Britain and Ireland.

McEwen wins second stage at Tour de Suisse

RHEINFELDEN, Switzerland — Australian Robbie McEwen won the second stage of the Tour de Suisse in a mass sprint finish Sunday, while Jan Ullrich retained the overall lead.

Compiled from wire reports

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Effective July 1, 2004, Telecom/USA will intrate an intrastate rate of \$1.19 for certain intrastate interLATA calls made by casual callers.

LEGALS
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Effective July 1, 2004, Telecom/USA will increase your 10-10-987 per call surcharge. This may increase your Telecom/USA total charges.

LEGALS
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LOST Daschund (Chi-huahuas) X in the area of First Nazarene Church, from camera. One black and white Shih-Tzu with a blue collar. Plenti call 737-9563 with any information.

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Effective July 1, 2004, MCI will introduce a per-minute rate of \$1.19 for certain intrastate interLATA calls made by casual callers.

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LOST
LOST Boston Terrier, male, named Sabo. Was wearing a Collie collar. Needs medication. Has a scar on his paw. Lost around Thursday morning around 9:30 am on Pierce St. Reward!! Please call 732-8140

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Inexpensive, Williams 736-9882
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce, & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BOOKKEEPER
Price sensitive bookkeeping experience & computer skills necessary. Benefits include, flexible work schedule, health insurance, retirement savings plan & opportunities for advancement. Send resume to Box 97551 c/o The Times News, 204 E. Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

THE TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News has a part-time opening for a circulation Customer or Service Representative. This position may be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer skills, and the ability to work well with others.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 22nd day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., at 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

ALCOHOLICS AND N.Y.M.I.S
All advertising in this newspaper is held to the highest standards of accuracy and reliability. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via fax, e-mail, etc., does not constitute final acceptance by the newspaper of advertiser responsibility for the truthful and accurate content of the advertiser message.

CHILD CARE SERVICES
DAYCARE All ages, 10-15 hours/week, 737-2245 & P.T. Call 735-0237
Tired of Daycare? Lots of attention! ICCP CPR cert. 212-3282

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THIS IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on June 15, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the County Office Building, 2463rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVE
Position Open
We are seeking a Farm Teams person who has an immediate opening for an Advertiser account sales representative in the Mini-Casale Twin Falls territory. The ideal candidate will have sales experience and an agricultural background.

CONSTRUCTION
DRIVER
Transfer driver from Battle Mountain to Sacramento CA. Hauling debris has only, non smoker, must have current Class A and current CDL. Must move to California. Call 775-931-0125.

DRIVER
Transfer driver from Battle Mountain to Sacramento CA. Hauling debris has only, non smoker, must have current Class A and current CDL. Must move to California. Call 775-931-0125.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 15th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00am of said day at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 311 2ND ST. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National bank, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, state of IDAHO, and described as follows to wit:

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PUBLISHED: May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 2004 PUBLISHED: June 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2004 PUBLISHED: Monday, June 14, 2004

EMPLOYMENT
DRIVER
 Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS

AGL
Alejo G. Lopez
 No. hiring
 Professionals with 2 years experience
 • Flexible pay scale
 • Health & Dental
 • Good home life model equipment
 • Compliment & caring
 • Auto/Medical Insurance
 • Paid Vacation
 • Paid Home
 • Call 744-9062
 Monday-Friday between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS
 Come join our transportation family. No experience necessary. Paid training, 401k, medical, retirement. Part-time work. Perfect for extra income. In-house person. Western States Bus Service 21326 HWY 30 or call 208-733-8003 Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
 Full-time & Retail regional runs. Home every 3-4 days. 2 yrs A.C.D.L. tanker endorsement. 2 yrs OTR exp. req. Food Grade products. Wage based on experience and driving record. Call for details. 1-800-967-2911 Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm MD*

DRIVERS
 needed Minimum 2 yrs. of age & 2 yrs. exp Farm beat & hopers. travelling in Northwest. CDL & obis required. Call 208-731-0463

DRIVERS
 Owner/Operators come join us. Run primarily West and Upper West. Home every 10-14 days. Pay is % of load. Class A CDL, tanker endorsement. 2 years OTR exp. req. Food Grade products. 1-800-967-2911 Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. MD*

DRIVERS
 Triple ELL Transport, Inc. is expanding its company operations. Now hiring drivers with 2 years experience and a clean driving record. Competitive pay, paid vacation after 1 year. Health Insurance is provided after 90 days. Please call 208-377-9760, 208-734-2788 or come by 807 B. Russell St. in Twin Falls, for an application.

DRIVERS
 Austlin's Transportation Company Drivers Owner/Operators Immediate Expansions Due to merger of Austlin Express & Austlin Transportation Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements. Holiday & Vacation Pay. Health Ins. 1-800-635-0835*

DRIVERS
 B&T Truck Driving School Home of the Class A, CDL, Completed and sh/English instruction. So Habla Espanol 318-0077 or English 208-737-4649

DRIVERS
 Full-time/Retail 8 Western states & Alberta. Relay runs from Jerome, Idaho to Calgary/Edmonton. Dedicated runs avail. 1-10 weeks with 1 year OTR accepted. Home weekly, rider program, health insurance, fuel and safety bonuses. www.pennepacific.com Call 888-865-7600

DRIVERS
 Gilmer Milk Transportation Local drivers, CDL, rig transfers, and drivies endorsement. Insurance. 401k. Call 208-324-3515

DRIVERS
 Idaho's Finest State Certified "COL" training facility

DRIVERS
 Top Gun Truck Driving Academy
 • On-site instructors
 • On-site backing
 • Indoor Truck Lab
 • Financing w/Amble. 735-6656
 SF/Hubla Esp./mot 420-7307*

DRIVERS
 Farm/Tractor applicant must have exp. with all aspect of large crop operation. 10-15 yrs. experience a plus. Call for appl. 431-3278

GENERAL FRONT DESK
 Computer/telephone good customer service skills req. Day evening shift. **GROUNDKEEPER** Seasonal. Apply at KOA 5431 SW Hwy 93 Jerome, ID

GENERAL
 Shop-help needed-(entry level) for trucking company. Spanish speaking. Ext. 103 or send application to P.O. Box 564 Jerome ID 83338. Attention: T. J. Turner

EDUCATION
 Bull Mountain District is accepting applications for a Pre-school teacher for the 2004-05 school year. Local materials are available at 920 Main Street, Idaho Falls, by calling 543-6436 Drug-free work place and EOE*

EDUCATION
 Continuation teachers. 733-7055 Acom Learning
EDUCATION - Part-time ESL & ABE instructor positions in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas beginning in July and August. Bachelor's or K-12 teaching degree required. Experience teaching adults with diverse backgrounds & cultures is desired. Find complete duties, qualifications, application procedures and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs. EEO/AA*

EDUCATION
 Wendell School District is currently accepting applications for K-5th grade teachers for the Richfield School. The position will be opened until filled. For application, contact Charlene E. Wells at telephone 0316.richfield.edu.316.412.4243

EDUCATION
 Taking applications for Elementary Teacher Haywood School District. 208-837-4777 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Wendell School District is accepting applications for K-5th grade positions for the 2004-2005 school year. Elementary School Teacher Closing Date open until

ESL Teacher
 Closing Date open until 2004-05
 Contact Karen Osman at Wendell Elementary School 208-536-6611

ELECTRICIAN
 job only to work locally, mostly residential. Call 208-733-7743.

GENERAL
GEN STATE STAFFING
 DAILY WORK
 DAILY'S PAYS
 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4
 735-5999
 See Habla Espanol Never a Fool!

GENERAL
 Do you want to be a winner? We are looking to fill the following positions: Parolier Security Officers Human Resources Coordinator F & B Training Coordinator Room Inspectors. Cooks, Various Levels If you are qualified for any of the above call us at: 550 S. Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 9am-5pm Mon-Fri or Human Resources Dept. Cactus Pines Resort Caspno 1325 H93 Jackpot, Nevada 89825 call 775-755-2724 Cactus Pines is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

GENERAL
 Find everything you need to know about current College of Southern Idaho employment opportunities on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu The College of Southern Idaho is an equal opportunity employer and a drug and alcohol free workplace.* If you've lost that copical pet, advertise to find them in the classifieds. They're home soon 733-0931

MECHANIC
 w/CDL part-time, to be avail. on call 20-40 hrs. per week for 3 months of the year. Send resume to P.O. Box 2662, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or call 733-3003*

MEDICAL
 Director of Nursing Come join and be a part of a very special care team. Contact Roger Administrator 208-934-5601

MEDICAL
 Full-time LPN or CMA for busy family practice. At least one year experience in long term care. Spanish speaking preferred. Competition to be offered based on qualifications & excellent benefits. Send resume, FMS, and references to: **794 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Drug Free Workplace, EOE***

MEDICAL

Jewel's Home Care
 is looking for caring, honest, highly motivated, independent people. Full and part-time positions. Training & competitive wages. Apply at: 1139 Falls Ave. E. Suite 217 Twin Falls

MILL OPERATOR
 Pellet Mill Operator Land O Lakes Feed, Inc. is seeking a mill operator in North America, has an immediate opening for a highly motivated and team oriented individual to join our mill plant in Twin Falls, ID. This individual will be responsible for overall activities of the pellet mill and pellet auxiliary equipment, operation of housekeeping/sanitary responsible, maintaining safe operation and meet or exceed quality standard in the most efficient manner possible. Qualifications: Leadership, communication, organizational and problem solving skills, as well as the ability to effectively plan and organize. Mechanical aptitude, computer skills, HS diploma w/4 year exp. in feed production is highly desired. Excellent wage/benefits package including matching 401k. If you are interested in this position, please reference to code TFF1855BR on your resume. Mail to Grady W. Leal Twin Falls

MANAGER
 Plant manager. 5 yrs AG products production experience

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 Plant manager. 5 yrs AG products production experience

PERSONNEL PLUS
 111 Fisher Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83303 973-0426 678-4000
MANUFACTURING
GEN STATE STAFFING
 We are recruiting applicants for hiring in:
 • Soaalim Manufacturing
 • CNC Operators
 • CNC Operators
 • CNC Technicians
 • Deburring
 • Quality Assurance
 • Production Press Operators
 • Shipping/Receiving
 • APPLICATED OPERATIONS
ONLY A GEN STATE STAFFING
 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4
 735-5999
 See Habla Espanol Never a Fool!

MANUFACTURING

Spars Manufacturing
 is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production material
 Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications accepted at Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office
 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101 Spars an Equal Opportunity Employer*

MOTEL
 Days INN Hotel seeking customer service oriented people to work in a 145 room hotel. The following positions are available: Front Desk Supervisor, please bring in resumes. Minimum 2 years experience. Front desk Agent various shifts. Housekeeper. Please apply in person, no phone calls. Hwy 93 next to Flying J Truck stop

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MEDICAL
Psychiatric Services is looking for the following:
 • Psycho Social Rehab must have 1 year experience and BS degree related field.
 The above position offers flexible schedules and a competitive wage. Please contact Julie, Mon-Thurs at 733-9995 EEOC*

MEDICAL
Home Delivery Sales Specialist
 The Times-News is accepting applications for sales or Part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist. This position will focus on sale of The Times-News through various channels including kiosks locations, door sales, etc. This position is including sales ability, and sales will depend on your own vehicle is required.

MEDICAL
 Full-time LPN or CMA for busy family practice. At least one year experience in long term care. Spanish speaking preferred. Competition to be offered based on qualifications & excellent benefits. Send resume, FMS, and references to: **794 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Drug Free Workplace, EOE***

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PRODUCTION
Production Workers Kraft Foods,
 a leader in the food processing industry, is seeking production workers for its Rupert, ID facility, which is a high performance team environment. For the opportunity to attend Kraft's Job Fair, please contact us during normal business hours at (208) 436-4731, extension 118 or 132. We will schedule you for a time at our Job Fair to complete your application, learn more about our team and our hiring process (testing, interviewing), and meet with a company representative for an introductory review. A pre-employment health and background check are required. Kraft Foods is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. M/F/V/D*

PRODUCTION
Kraft Foods, Inc. is seeking qualified candidates for two Packaging Mechanical opportunities available in its Rupert, ID facility. Must be able to lead and train others in a team production environment. Applicants must have experience maintaining and repairing modern PLC controlled packaging equipment. A working knowledge of robotics, servo motors, and PLC's is also required. General mechanical skills and knowledge of proper use of shop equipment is needed. Demonstration of packaging equipment through use of a mechanical skills inventory is required. A pre-employment health and background check is required. Resumes are being accepted from June 11 through 18. To apply, mail credentials to Kraft Foods, 311 S. Onaga Street, Rupert, ID, 83350. Attention: HR Manager. Kraft offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits with incentive plans, retirement, and 401k options. Kraft Foods is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. M/F/V/D*

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Route 600
GOODING
Route 608
WENDELL
Route 517
100-500 W 3rd Ave
100-500 W 5th Ave.
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy Office Mgr. 735-3348

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Earn extra \$\$ in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you. The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspapers as independent carriers. If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume to: 208-735-3302

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Advertise in the Education section? To find out more call Karen @ 735-3270
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TWIN FALLS
RT 743 1000-299 Juniper St. N. 1700-1799 Maplewood RT 761 1800-1999 Hwy 20 1900-1999 Poplar RT 778 2100-2199 Alta Vista Dr. 900-1010 DalMar Dr. RT 788 200-889 Capitol Dr. 1500-2199 Falls Ave. RT 795 1500-1699 Bol-Ar Circle 1500-1599 Princeton Dr. RT 798 400-499 Duvall Court. 100-199 Maurice St. N. If you live near one of these areas & would like to be a carrier, please contact Jeni, District Mgr. 735-3348

TWIN FALLS
RT 815 100-1000 Twin Villa Loop 200-300 Pheasant St. RT 832 100-400 Jackson St. 100-500 Quilcy St. RT 874 700-900 Lawrence Ave. RT 876 800-900 Rose St. N. 400-

521 MONTHLY HOMES
TWIN FALLS mig home
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full...

RENTALS
THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department
Representatives available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm

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JEROME roomy 2 bdrm, character cottage...

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JEROME extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double-wide, with deck, good location...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full bath, clean, \$360/mo.

600 MONTHLY HOMES
TWIN FALLS duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor, 1 car garage...

TWIN FALLS for lease beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system...

TWIN FALLS like new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, central AC, patio, \$500 + dep.

TWIN FALLS new construction, fabulous townhouse 1 level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling...

TWIN FALLS townhouse 1400 sq ft, 2.5 bath, \$650/mo.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental?
Classifieds
Call 733-0931 ext 2

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KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, apt. & partial util. (\$300)

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TWIN FALLS
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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1.325 square ft...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, Extra nice 4-plex, \$475 + dep, 734-8182.

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FILER Exclusive, quiet setting \$195. Cabin Creek 208-347-5755.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
JEROME one bdrm, includes all utilities, 212-5596.

Monday, June 14, 2004
THE ACES ON BRIDGE®
Bobby Wolff
"People do belong to each other, because that's the only chance anybody's got for real happiness."
NORTH ♠ 9 4 4 3 3 EAST ♠ 7 6 3 2 3 10 3 3 KING ♠ J 5 7 5 3
WEST ♠ Q 10 9 8 6 4 3 2 10 3 EAST ♠ 7 6 3 2 3 10 3 3 KING ♠ J 5 7 5 3
SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 8 5 4 3 2 10 3 EAST ♠ 7 6 3 2 3 10 3 3 KING ♠ J 5 7 5 3

Today is our last featured deal from the 1999 American Trials. On this hand, from the second set of the finals, Roger Bates of Team Goldman handled his delicate four-spade contract very carefully as Play, finding a fine line of spades.
Was Bates' three-spade call intended as forcing? North clearly thought so, but in fact a call of two spades would certainly have done the South hand justice. The net result was that Bates declared a game with only half the high cards in the pack.
While a heart lead would have made things impossible for declarer, on a diamond lead and heart shift, Bates was still in with a snout. He went up with the heart ace and played a club. West correctly took his ace and tried two more rounds of hearts. Bates ruffed, played off the diamond king, ruffed a diamond, then cashed the club king and observed the fall of the queen. Now was the time for counting. Since East had three hearts, four diamonds, and apparently only two clubs (assuming the queen to be a true card), he must have four spades. Thus, with only one trump left in dummy, a single finesse in spades would not bring the suit home safely. The only legitimate chance was to find West with the singleton spade queen. Accordingly, Bates played a trump back to his ace and was rewarded by seeing the queen fall, to bring his contract home.

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1♥ 2♣ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 4♠ 5♠ All pass. A support double, showing three hearts precisely. Opening lead: Diamond four.

LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds: ♠ 5 ♦ K J 6 4 3 ♣ 9 3 2 ♠ A 6 4 3
South West North East Pass 1♥ 2♣ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 4♠ 5♠ All pass. 3NT All pass.

ANSWER: Lead the heart four. Although it is normally a good idea to play partner's suit when the opponents overcall, here your good hearts, your sure side-suit entry and your singleton in partner's suit make a heart lead reasonable. Be prepared to apologize if necessary, though!

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@indiegates.com. Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

AQHA call/break away, 14 yrs old, Runs hard, stops, \$2000. Call 208-300-0885.

GELDING 20 years old, tall and ah, shod. Call 734-3879.

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