

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy to windy, partly cloudy and isolated t-storms.
High 73, low 50.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

The big jump: Man says he intends to jump from three miles up without a parachute and live to tell about it.
Page B1

NATION

Lunchtime spy: System helps parents know what their kids are eating at school.
Page C4

IMAGE



Fit to move: The ancient Middle East art of belly dancing, it turns out, is great for getting in shape.
Page D1

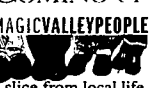
SPORTS

Fast times: Danica Patrick finishes fourth, Dan Wheldon wins Indy 500.
Page C1

OPINION

Slaughter stamped: Congress reins in western lawmaker's wild horse slaughter bill, today's guest editorial says.
Page A8

COMING UP



Volunteer has helped the Red Cross, at Chapparrille House and has been across the country helping disaster victims.
Tuesday in The Times-News

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MEMORIAL DAY

Casualties of WAR

Remembering those who gave their lives in Iraq

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They weren't just soldiers and Marines. They were sons and daughters and husbands and wives and Dads and Moms.

As of Friday, 1,647 American troops — nine of them from Idaho — had been killed in Iraq since the U.S. declared war on March 19, 2003. To their families, they're much, much more than just numbers on a casualty list.

"Our losses in Iraq are human beings who are fathers and brothers and children and



Idahoans in Iraq

friends who are loved by many," said Diana Rowe Pauls, the older sister of Marine Capt. Alan Rowe, who was killed in September when an improvised explosive device detonated in Iraq's Al Anbar Province. "They're not just statistics." The 35-year-old Marine left

Please see WAR, Page A2

Magic Valley soldiers killed in Iraq



Army Sgt. Richard Carl
• Age 26
• From King Hill
• Died May 9, 2003



Army Pfc. Clenton Raney
• Age 20
• From Rupert
• Died March 31, 2004



Marine Capt. Alan Rowe
• Age 35
• From Gooding
• Died Sept. 3, 2004

Other Idaho casualties in Iraq

Name	Age	Hometown	Date killed
Air National Guard Maj. Gregory Stone	40	Boise	March 25, 2003
Army Pfc. Jerick Petty	25	Idaho Falls	Dec. 10, 2003
Marine Pfc. Christopher Reed	20	Cottonwood	July 10, 2003
Army Spc. Brandon Titus	20	Boise	Aug. 17, 2004
Army 1st Lt. Luke Wullenwaber	24	Lewiston	Nov. 16, 2004
Sgt. Kelly Morris	24	Boise	March 30, 2005

Wounded in Iraq:
As of Friday, 12,630 U.S. troops had been wounded in Iraq since March 19, 2003.

Source: U.S. Department of Defense

Twin Falls man slain; suspect in custody

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One man is dead and another man has been arrested on first-degree murder charges following a shooting early Sunday morning.

At press time Sunday, 47-year-old Donald Brink was in custody and being questioned by detectives at the Twin Falls Police Department. He would later be booked into the Twin Falls County Jail on a charge of first-degree murder, said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks. "He's in custody now and he's being questioned by our investigators," Hicks said late Sunday evening.

It unfolded at 3:22 a.m. Sunday when Twin Falls police responded to a report of a



Donald Brink

Please see SHOOTING, Page A3

Iraqi police aim to clean up Baghdad

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi police fought pitched battles with insurgents Sunday as thousands of security forces backed by American troops swept through Baghdad's streets to flush out militants responsible for killing more than 720 people since Iraq's new government was announced in April. Insurgents lashed back — killing at least 30 people, including a British soldier — and a senior U.S. military intelligence official acknowledged there are few indications they "are packing their bags."

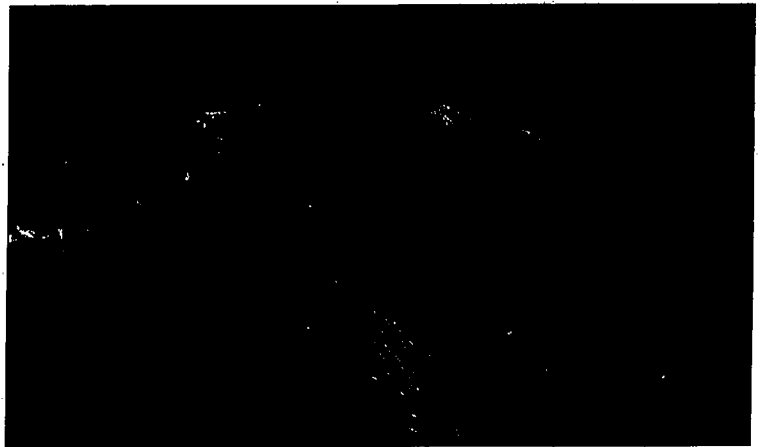
Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility for nearly all the attacks in Internet statements that could not be independently verified.

In their biggest coup of "Operation Lightning," Iraqi U.S. soldiers seized a former general in Saddam Hussein's intelligence service who was also a member of his Fedayeen secret police during a raid in western Baghdad, the scene of some of Sunday's heaviest fighting.

"He now leads the military wings of several terror cells operating in the west Baghdad neighborhood of al-Zayyah," the military said in its first agreement about the former general. It did not release his name or provide further details.

As fighting raged in Baghdad's western neighborhoods, Iraq's freshly minted legislators pounded out their first agreement about the basic articles to guide their new constitution — including democracy, federalism, separation of powers and making Islam the state religion.

COUNTING SHEEP



Sheep make their way onto the Forest Service lands in the South Hills recently. The Noh family has been grazing their sheep in this area 80 years.

Grazing on Forest Service lands declines over 100 years

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Standing high in lush grasses, a pint-sized shepherd shakes his cane and shouts at hundreds of sheep heading into the South Hills.

Despite his tender age of 3 and his small stature, Andrew Noh looks at-home, herding sheep onto U.S. Forest Service lands on a sunny May morning.

"My husband — there's nothing he would rather do than follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather," says Julie Noh, Andrew's mother. "We hope our son will do the same."

It wouldn't be surprising, considering the Noh family history of raising sheep in the area for the past 80 years, says Laird Noh, the retired state senator from Kimberly and Andrew's grandfather. In 1925, the Noh family began running 2,000 sheep on the



Ed Fournier served as forest supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest in the 1960s and 1970s.

Big Creek allotment in the South Hills — giving the family a good perspective on changes in that portion of the Sawtooth National Forest as the forest celebrates its centennial.

Inside

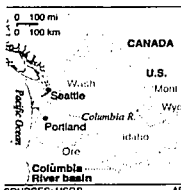
• Retirees reflect on days with the Forest Service Page A8

• Forest Service becomes more fire-friendly Page A12

"When I was growing up there was virtually a sheep camp on every hill," Noh says. At its height, the Noh Sheep Co. had permits to run roughly 6,000 sheep on Forest Service lands. Today, the Nohs have reduced their operation back down to 2,000. That trend of reduced animal grazing on Forest Service lands is consistent throughout the Sawtooth National Forest, says Ed Fournier, a retired forest supervisor for the Sawtooths.

Please see GRAZING, Page A8

River basin residents lament unanswered water rights applications



By Shannon Dinny
Associated Press Writer

BREWSTER, Wash. — Surrounded by cherry and apple trees on a slope overlooking the swollen Columbia River, Bob Brummer gazed downhill and laughed wryly at his personal source of exasperation.

Irrigation from the river has helped to create a steady business for Brummer, but he can't expand without additional

Part two

This is the second installment of a four-part series on the Columbia River.

water, and, despite his prime location on the banks of one of the nation's largest rivers, Brummer may not see more water any time soon.

Washington state has been sitting on his application for a

new water right — and hundreds more — for more than a decade as it struggles to balance the needs of fish with utilities, irrigators and cities seeking water. The stalemate has prompted lawsuits and left those seeking water in limbo.

"I have land, I have equipment, I have the willingness. I need water," Brummer said. "The future of this community is tree fruit, and it takes water to do that. Nothing can happen in

Brewster without water." Anyone getting in line now may have an even longer wait. In late December, the Bureau of Reclamation quietly notified the state that it was staking a claim to all unappropriated water in the Columbia and its tributaries that may be needed to fill a proposed reservoir. It was a move that once might have invoked fury in the West, home of the adage that whiskey

Please see COLUMBIA, Page A3

103-year-old WWI vet celebrates Memorial Day

CHARLIE T. HALL, Md. (AP) — Memorial Day parade organizers were considering using negotiators to represent veterans of World War I when they learned about 103-year-old Lloyd Brown — one of the last living veterans of the war.

Brown plans to ride in the parade Monday in Washington to represent the rest of the 4.7 million U.S. servicemen who took part in the Great War. He is one of the 30 who are still alive, according to an unofficial estimate by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"World War I people are getting scarce," Brown said. "Nothing can be done about that." Brown, who was 16 when he lied about his age so he could join the Allied cause in 1918. His Maryland driver's license still lists his birth date as Oct. 27, 1899, instead of the correct 1892.

"Everybody was protesting; everybody wanted a pin," Brown told the Washington Post. Those who joined were called "heroes" and received on the public streets.

Brown still remembers patrolling the North Atlantic for enemy submarines aboard the USS New Hampshire. He was recruited after the war as a Navy musician, and played cello in Australia as a member of an admiral's orchestra. He later took his brother to the district of Columbia, and sold antiques in Charlotte Hall, in southern Maryland.



World War I veteran Lloyd Brown, 103, speaks at his home in Charlotte Hall, Md., on May 26. Brown is one of the few remaining WWI veterans, and is riding in the National Memorial Day Parade.

Brown retains enough white hair to comb. He still has a driver's license but favors a golf cart to drive to the end of his driveway to pick up the mail.

He lives alone but his daughter, Nancy Espina, checks on him every day. Son-in-law Thomas Espina said Brown doesn't allow anything to bother him too much, including aging. "I don't consider it a long life," Brown said. "I feel as though there are a lot of people around my age."

Six die in farmhouse shooting

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Five people, including two children, were found shot to death Sunday morning in neighboring farmhouses, and investigators believe one of the victims was responsible for the slayings, a sheriff's officer said.

The same family owned both

houses. Two bodies were found in one farmhouse and four were found in another.

Authorities said the shootings probably happened between 6 and 10 a.m. at the farm west of Bellefontaine, a town of 13,000 people about 45 miles north-west of Columbus.

Columbia

Continued from A1

is drinking and water is for irrigation.

Sweeping claims to natural resources by the federal government have historically met stiff resistance in the West.

Just four years ago, federal marshals were called in to guard irrigation gates during a fight over water rights in Klamath Falls, Ore. After the government shut off irrigation to ensure water for protected fish during a drought.

"However, the government's more recent claim went largely unnoticed. Nobody is sure if the residents of Eastern Washington would want to see a search warrant for the residence and upon arriving, saw several people leaving the house.

One of them was Brink and police obtained a search warrant for the residence and upon arriving, saw several people leaving the house.

"I don't believe the reservoir will ever be built, or just don't care after years of frustration. It's a waste of money, but it's not being looked at more closely," said Shirley Nixon, attorney for the Center for Environmental Law and Policy.

"Everyone who has seen it has said, 'Wow, this could have the potential to create some unpleasant repercussions.'"

The state government officials in the West under an old premise: first in time, first in right. During dry years, it means those with older or "senior" water rights save priority over those with newer, "junior" rights.

Everyone assumed there would always be enough water to go around, Nixon said, while she made the system possible. Today, demands on water from the river for cities, irrigation, power and fish survival are simply outpacing supply, she said.

Oregon already clamped down on new water rights in the Columbia, as did Idaho on the Snake River, the Columbia's largest tributary. In Washington state, though, irrigators and others continue to seek more water, with 3,700 applications pending for new surface and groundwater rights in the Columbia watershed.

State officials haven't abandoned all hope at easing the gridlock. Before leaving office, former Gov. Gary Locke proposed the so-called Columbia River Initiative, which would allow junior water users to have access to water without interruption. It also would grant new water rights for the rough-

ly 300 pending applications on the mainstem, all while putting additional water in the river for salmon.

The move would be made possible by drawing down Lake Roosevelt, the reservoir behind Grand Coulee Dam, and buying more water from Canada.

The proposal is being closely watched by other states, in part as a possible resolution to water rights disputes, but also to monitor Washington state's management of the river.

Reed Benson, a professor of law at the University of Wyoming who reviewed the proposal for the state, said Washington officials deserve credit for looking at the Columbia River long-term.

The state is trying to provide more certainty for junior water users, at the same time it is taking responsibility for making sure the water is there to satisfy those rights, Benson said.

More significantly, the state is looking at charging fees for water use — a fundamental shift in thinking he said.

"That's a pretty dramatic departure, and I think one that is overdue because these kinds of creative approaches for resolving water rights disputes cost money," he said. "It's money, a lot of times, states don't have."

Darryl Olsen of the Columbia-Snake River Irrigators Association said he filed suit against the state seeking new water rights, calling the science behind the initiative "fatally flawed."

The initiative allows for no net loss of water to the river to protect fish without ever identifying the "tipping point" at which water diversions harm migrating salmon, Olsen said.

"If you can't measure the impact of something, you can't say you're contributing to the cumulative impacts," he said. "The Columbia River system is not over-appropriated, not by any

White House mulls justice candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has laid the groundwork to place more conservatives on the Supreme Court, scrutinizing the legal grounds and legal views of a shrinking list of candidates amid speculation that sitting Chief Justice William Rehnquist soon will step down.

Keenly aware that a chapter of President Bush's legacy is at stake, conservative and liberal advocacy groups are preparing for what both sides believe will be a bruising confirmation fight.

Court experts expect that Rehnquist, who is battling thyroid cancer, will leave by the end of June when the current court session concludes.

"The vacancy could come anytime after this Memorial Day weekend, we think," said Sean Ruskon, director of the conservative Committee for Justice, which has close ties to the White House justices' office.

"They have been winnowing the list down for some time now, imagine they have to maybe three or five — a handful anyway — who are their first choices," he said. "It's entirely possible that Rehnquist has already communicated his intention to step down and the White House has a plan absolutely set."

Liberals hope Bush will fill his first vacancy with a centrist, a consensus candidate. Instead of one who would please right-wing Republicans who were instrumental in the president's reelection. But they acknowledge it's possible that Rehnquist has already communicated his intention to step down and the White House has a plan absolutely set.

Those tracking the process say the counsel's office has researched the resumes of prospective justices, their court opinions and their views about constitutional law. Justice Department lawyers are carefully looking into the personal backgrounds of possible nominees.

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Therein lies the biggest disagreement. How much water must remain in the river?

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The stalemate has nearly broken the residents of Brewster, a small north-central Washington city on the banks of the Columbia, who are awaiting access to an additional 300 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre of land with one foot of water.

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City officials have been turning away businesses hoping to open up shop there since 1994, when they imposed a moratorium on additional municipal water rights.

"It's been a long, uphill, crossing-the-Sahara-without-water battle," House said. "We've asked, we've pleaded, we've begged, we've shown sense. We've done everything we can do to get this resolved."

Brammer, who lives outside Brewster's city limits, echoes that frustration. He has planted new apple varieties to satisfy his orchard — young ones. Pacific Rose and Honeycrisp apples are just beginning to bud — and built a cold-storage warehouse to store them.

But he still must harvest the older apple trees until the new orchards are producing, which means he needs more water for irrigation.

"Without the ability to be entrepreneurial and dynamic in our business approach, the town of Brewster withers and dies," Brammer said.

It's a refrain heard around a region that has come to rely on permanent agricultural crops. In central Washington's Yakima Valley, gripped by the worst drought conditions in the region this year, farmers are throwing their support behind the proposed Black Rock reservoir, which would divert up to 1.3 million acre-feet of water from the Columbia River initially and cost up to \$1 billion to build.

The Bureau of Reclamation already notified the state it may need the water if the reservoir is built, though the project is still under study with several other proposals.

The reservoir might solve problems for farmers in the Yakima Valley, but at the expense of farmers along the mainstem Columbia who have already filed suit seeking water, Nixon said.

And none of the proposed solutions address the problem of groundwater rights, which have been allowed under a loophole in state law even though they may draw water from the same aquifer.



Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson, center, head of the Justice Department's Corporate Fraud Task Force, talks with reporters in Washington in this Oct. 17, 2002, file photo.

John McGinnis, a law professor at Northeastern University and former deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's office of legal counsel, said he thinks Bush already might have made up his mind.

"This White House — I congratulate it on its ability to be so secretive," McGinnis said. "It's entirely possible that Rehnquist has already communicated his intention to step down and the White House has a plan absolutely set."

Liberals hope Bush will fill his first vacancy with a centrist, a consensus candidate. Instead of one who would please right-wing Republicans who were instrumental in the president's reelection. But they acknowledge it's possible that Rehnquist has already communicated his intention to step down and the White House has a plan absolutely set.

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Shooting

Continued from A1

shooting that had just occurred at 235 Ramble St., according to a news release from the Twin Falls Police Department. Upon arrival, officers found 50-year-old Brent D. Liljedahl inside the house suffering from a gunshot wound. An ambulance crew responded and attempted to treat Liljedahl, but he was later pronounced dead at the scene, the news release said.

Witnesses identified Brink as

the shooter. On Sunday, police received anonymous phone calls from two people telling them that Brink was at a house at 169 Lois St. in the South Park area. Police obtained a search warrant for the residence and upon arriving, saw several people leaving the house.

One of them was Brink and police obtained a search warrant for the residence and upon arriving, saw several people leaving the house.

Memorial Day SALE

Up to **80% Off** thru June 5
Open Monday, Memorial Day

Black Rock 543-2500
Clothing Monday thru Saturday, 10am to 6pm
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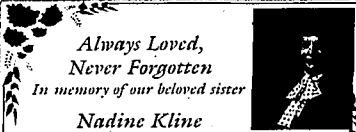
In Loving Memory.

On this Memorial Day our readers remember their loved ones



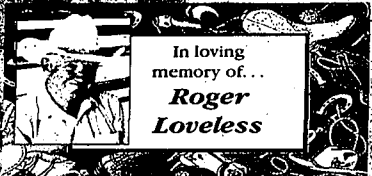
Remember me when flowers bloom early in the spring.

Laura Jean Gentry
Kim Clark Gentry



Always Loved,
Never Forgotten
In memory of our beloved sister
Nadine Kline

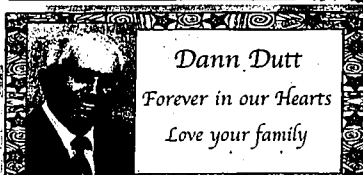
Ruby Stasny & Lillian Fillmore



In loving memory of...
Roger Loveless

In Memory of
Denise Turner

From your friends
at The Times-News



Dann Dutt
Forever in our Hearts
Love your family



Zachary M. Zigich
Will Always be loved and never forgotten.
In memory of our beloved son, brother
and grandson.



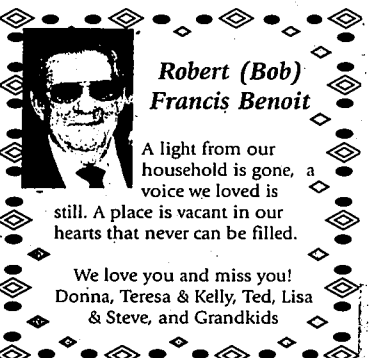
You touched our lives...
you will be in our
hearts forever.
In loving memory -

Angie Wyall



Sisters hold each others hands for a little while, but they hold each others hearts forever.
I thank God everytime I remember you.
In memory of a sister, Daughter, Mother, And Friend

Sheri Ranae Brookshier
1972 - 2004



Robert (Bob) Francis Benoit

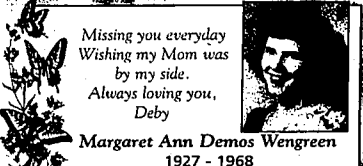
A light from our household is gone, a voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our hearts that never can be filled.

We love you and miss you!
Donna, Teresa & Kelly, Ted, Lisa & Steve, and Grandkids



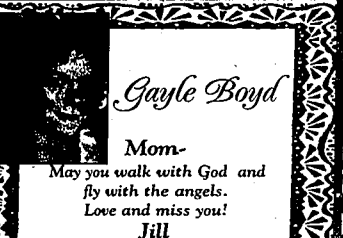
Our Angel Baby...
We love you and miss you
Families are forever

Asher Michael Critchfield



Missing you everyday
Wishing my Mom was by my side.
Always loving you,
Deby

Margaret Ann Demos Wengreen
1927 - 1968



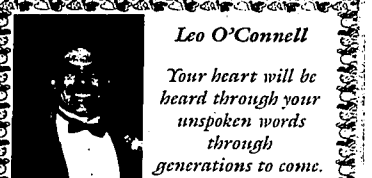
Gayle Boyd

Mom-
May you walk with God and fly with the angels.
Love and miss you!
Jill



Forever Loved, But never forgotten.
In loving memory of
Gladys & Ralph Trivitt

Gloria, Gina & Monica



Leo O'Connell

Your heart will be heard through your unspoken words through generations to come.

We miss you!

Laura, Corinne, Kevin, Erika, & Erin

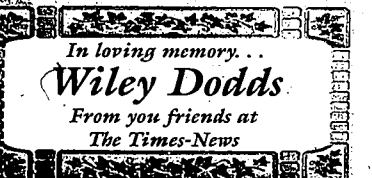


To our
Angel Maycee

Our lives are better left to chance. We could have missed the pain, but then we would have missed the dance.
Love
Mommy, Daddy, Little Brother
And Family

Bob Kunsman

Love you
Forever & Always



In loving memory...
Wiley Dodds
From you friends at
The Times-News

In Loving Memory

On this Memorial Day our readers remember their loved ones

To My Valentine,
Herbert Lee Helms



You taught me to love everyone.
You taught me to share everything.
You taught me to be kind to animals.
You taught me to laugh at myself.
You taught me to cry with others.
You taught me to be independent.
You taught me to follow my dreams.
Even though you are gone,
you are still teaching me.

Daddy, you will always be my Valentine.
With love from your daughter,

Linda Lee Helms



In loving memory of
Coy A. Ragains
Jan 4, 1976 - Aug. 8, 1995
Knowing your time was short but
sweet, the memories are fond. You
will always be remembered.
All our love
The Ragains & Snow Family



Harry & Ann O'Halloran
Always and Forever in our Hearts
Love from your kids . . .
Barb, Pat, Tom, Colleen, Annette
and Sheila and all the Family

In loving memory of . . .
Jimmie Brookshier
Love
Lois and Family

Life is but a precious
moment, but love lives
on Forever.

In memory of my loving wife
Claireen Beams

Gone too soon, but memories
of you and your smile live
on in our hearts.
In loving memory



Gordon Trivitt Family

You live in my
heart always.
In memory of my
daughter . . .



Joni Cole

We are grateful
for our time with
him, feeling
blessed to have had
his remarkable
spirit here among
us. Forever loved,
not forgotten.



In Memory
Clay Davis

Donald Keith
Always in our thoughts.
Forever in our hearts.
In memory of our beloved
husband and father.

Jo Ann, Larry, & Scott Keith

Crystal M. Torres



In loving memory of our daughter, sister, mother
and friend. Your passing has left a big hole in our
hearts. We love you and always think of you.
Your family and children
Sabrina, Carlitos, and Jovony.

12-25-82 to 1-28-05

Sept. 1972 - Feb. 2005
Jason

Thank you for being the
very best part of our
lives. We will forever love
and miss you—
Lisa & Chloe

We all miss you.
The family of
**Cleston & Erma
Raney**

Cleston Raney

If love could have saved you,
you would have lived forever.
In loving memory

PFC Cleston Raney Family



You left us too soon,
we miss your sense of
humor.

Family of
Dustin Raney



Jo Ann Bennett
Your Godly Servatude and
Compassion will be remembered as a
Mom, Grandma, and Wife. We thank
God for the time we had with you.
We are sure your rewards
are great in heaven.

In Loving Memory,
Owen Bennett & Family



In loving memory of
Jesse "Chuy" Hernandez

Love your
Mother, Brothers, & Sisters




In Loving Memory

On this Memorial Day our readers remember their loved ones

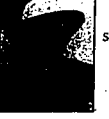


Still missing one great man.
The ultimate Scouter who always said,
"Check your resources".
Love from your wife, children and grandchildren. Semper Fi.
Keith Jensen



In Memory of our
**Mom, Nanny,
Bubbles...**
We miss you.
Love The Family
Goss, Irwins & McLeods


Ryan Jon Steele
Your memory is our
greatest treasure.
Our love forever
Mom, Dad, Morgan,
& Rachel



So Many Unanswered questions
See you in the mountains of heaven
In Loving Memory of Dad
Julius Goetz




"We'll shelter her with tenderness,
We'll love her while we may,
And for the happiness
we've known Forever grateful stay."
*In Memory of our
Little Angel -
Kendall Cooper*



Life is like a coin, you can spend it
anyway you wish but you can only
spend it once.
Dad,
I cherish all the wonderful times we had
together and I can't wait to see you in
Heaven!
In loving memory of my father
Charles Mercer
- Debbie Kytte

In Memory of Our
Beloved Brother
Bud Skinner
... Sisters




No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God can tell us why.
**Kenneth
Christiansen**



**Mike J. Willess
Cramer**
Gone,
yet not forgotten,
Although we are apart, spirit
your smile lives
within us forever in our hearts
Chuck, Elaine & Brian



In loving memory
of our **Big Boy Ry Ry**
Always loved,
greatly missed.
Love Dad, Mom & Sisters




**Heidi Jolyn
Hempleman**
Remember Heidi -
Killed 17 years ago
**Please don't
Drink and Drive**
Unforgettable Memories
A minute of a lifetime
Hear the dock ticking
As the minutes go by
Don't think about tomorrow
It will be today in time
Moments past are memories
We won't see ever again
What about the future
Hours never seem to end
Till the sun rise in morning
It will be night before you know
What happened to yesterday
A reality not so long ago
Take an instant to look around
Things change before blind eyes
Wake up in the dawn
A year has been disguised
Forever doesn't exist in this
world
It can't be measured in months.
Written by Heidi



We will
Meet again.
Missing you
Andy Conklin

Baby Zoey Marie Erdmann
You will forever remain
in our hearts.
Your Loving Extended Family




Tears could build a stairway,
And memories a lane.
I'd go up to heaven,
And bring you back again.
Robert Stanley Blastock

Wally Fixsen
Always loved...
Never forgotten
Husband, Father, and
Grandfather

In Memory of
Bus Groves
Always loved, Never forgotten.
Our special husband & Dad.

So Very Missed
So Dearly Loved
In Memory of
Ozetta Arlene Todd
1918 - 2005



In Loving Memory
of **Grandpa Dan**
We Miss you
Dan Gorrell
7-13-1930 • 12-23-2004

Pope reaches out to Orthodox Church in pilgrimage

BARI, Italy (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI pledged Sunday to work to end Roman Catholicism's 1,000-year-old rift with the Orthodox Church, delivering a message of healing on the first trip of his papacy. Benedict flew by helicopter to

the Adriatic port of Bari, home to the relics of St. Nicholas of Myra, a fourth-century saint popular among both Roman Catholics and Orthodox Christians. The presence of the relics has earned the city a reputation as a religious bridge between

East and West. The 3.5-hour trip was Benedict's first outside Rome since being elected the 265th leader of the Roman Catholic Church on April 19. Though brief, the outing showed he was following in the much-traveled footsteps

of his predecessor, Pope John Paul II. In his homily at a Mass that closed a national religious conference, Benedict referred to Bari as a "land of meeting and dialogue" with the Orthodox Church.



A leftist militant hangs a banner reading 'No' in front of the Bastille column in Paris Sunday after early television projections suggested that the 'no' vote gathered more than 57 percent of the votes in a referendum on the European Union's constitution — a result that will deal a severe blow to the ambitious efforts to further unite the 25-nation bloc.

Voters in France reject constitution

PARIS (AP) — French voters rejected the European Union's first constitution Sunday. President Jacques Chirac said — a stinging repudiation of his leadership and the ambitious, decades-long effort to further unite the continent. Chirac, who urged voters to approve the charter, announced the result in a short televised address. He said the process of ratifying the treaty would continue in

other EU countries. Earlier, the Interior Ministry said that with about 83 percent of the votes counted, the referendum was rejected by 47.26 percent of voters. It was supported by 42.74 percent. All 25 EU members must ratify the text for it to take effect — and nine already have done so. The Dutch will vote Wednesday, with polls showing opposition to the constitution running at about 60 percent.

Israel plans to free prisoners

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet decided Sunday to free 400 Palestinian prisoners, but the overdue gesture — part of a February truce — disappointed Palestinians who said Israel broke a promise to coordinate the release with them. The truce has greatly reduced violence, but the seeds of renewed conflict were in evidence Sunday when three Palestinians were killed in two Gaza blasts — one while firing at Israelis and two by explosives they were handling. The truce emerged from a Feb. 8 summit in Egypt with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas. The package included an end to violence, handover of five West Bank towns to Palestinian control and release of 900 prisoners.



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Retirees fondly recall Forest Service days

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE—In the Bradley family, reaching the age of 6 marked a major milestone. It was the day when Glenn Bradley and his sister could escape the confines of the Shake Creek Ranger Station and accompany their father on pack trips around the Sawtooth National Forest.

"We had to be capable to ride our own horses," Bradley says. "And, if he got called away on a fire, we had to be old enough to find our way back to the ranger station by ourselves."

Bradley's family moved to the area when Bradley was just 1.

and taking up residence in Shoshone. "The people, ever far back with the Forest Service, were dedicated to taking care of the environment," he said.

One of the major changes Bradley noticed in his years in the Forest Service has been the diminished decision-making authority and declining presence of district rangers on the lands, compared with his father's days at Shake Creek.

"It was his decision pretty much on where to build roads and where to build phone lines or trails," Bradley said. "I'm sure a lot of things were overlooked because one person can't know all of that," he said. "Life was just simpler then."

The enactment of federal environmental policy — mostly during the 1970s — and the rise of environmental groups have led to greater public participation in public lands management, said Scott Nunnung, who serves as Wildlife District Ranger. However, that has sometimes come with a cost of a slower process and

more paperwork.

Bradley believes the bond the Forest Service maintains with its users isn't what it used to be. Rangers don't have the level of communication they once enjoyed with grazing permittees, nor do they interact with recreationists as frequently.

The diminished relationship is partially due to the consolidation of districts, he said. When Shake Creek was its own district, the ranger station also served as the social center of the area.

"There were just a lot more fires with the local people," Bradley said. "We just don't have that anymore."

The consolidation of districts does present challenges and can make it tough to get face time with users, Nunnung said. However, technology allows Forest Service employees to keep in touch with users in new ways — via cell phone, fax and e-mail.

"Maybe the personal contact has changed," Nunnung said. "I think we do a pretty good job now, considering how spread out we are."

Grazing

Continued from A1

"I was a ranger at Rock Creek. I was acquainted with Laird's daddy," Fournier said. In the early 1900s, the forest was overrun with livestock, said. The process of decreasing the number of sheep and cattle grazing on Forest Service lands posed a difficult task even then, Fournier said.

"Overgrazing was an issue," Fournier said, though not in the South Hills. "It was just a matter of reducing the amount of use, and, in some cases, closing areas to grazing."

In recent years, environmental groups such as the Halley-based Western Watersheds Project, have criticized the Forest Service, saying the agency still allows too much grazing in areas at the expense of other resources such as wildlife and water.

The Forest Service and permittees have learned how to manage grazing to minimize the impact on natural resources, Noh said. However, increased knowledge of natural resource management hasn't been the sole cause for changes to grazing practices.

After the road into the South Hills was paved, Noh noticed an influx of visitors to the area. The additional users — primarily recreationists — forced livestock permittees to change the way they manage grazing on the forest.

Overall, Noh has been pleased with the different Forest Service employees with whom he has interacted over the years. However, he says, in-

Grazing data

- Grazing on Sawtooth National Forest lands in 2004:
 - Roughly 82 percent of the Sawtooth National Forest can be used for grazing.
 - Twenty percent of the cattle permitted to graze on forest lands within Idaho are in the Sawtooth National Forest.
 - Twenty-six percent of the total grazing of national forest lands occurs in Idaho.
- Total allotments in 2004:
 - 137
 - Total permittees in 2004: 140
 - Sheep in 2004: 122,755
 - Cattle in 2004: 74,991
 - Grazing fees for 2005: \$1.79 per head month for cattle and \$0.36 per head month for sheep

creased use, coupled with sometimes difficult laws, has taken Forest Service employees off the lands and put them behind desks, thus reducing the agency's hands-on knowledge of the lands, Noh says. Rather than spending time on the land with grazing permittees and other users, district managers have become "paper managers."

"The greatest challenge is that we no longer have people who have experience with natural resources," Noh said.

Times-News writer Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3227 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

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See Theatre Box Office for Details

SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

GOOD BEHAVIOR AT BICKEL



Courtesy of Bickel Elementary School

These students at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls were recognized for their positive behavior during the third quarter of the year. They are, left to right, back row: Tyler Ready, Morgan Walker and Ashley Delaplane; middle row: Melina Rondina, Tyler Wingington, Jimmy Sellar and Chris Webb; front row: Andrea Stewart, April Jensen and Kallie Jones.

CITIZENSHIP AT BIG VALLEY



Photo courtesy of Big Valley Elementary School

Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, first row: Jordyn Hulet, Shonnelle Fiero, Melissa Trullio, Kiana Hottle and Oscar Juarez; second row: Kendall Badger, Antonio Orlis, Ericka Arteaga, Ulisses Victoria and Zachary Reynolds; third row: Amelita Chacon, Lorana Vasquez, Stormie Wilkie, Delanie Ball, Valerie Hernandez, Jerama Baldwin, Camden Chandler and Jessie Daniels; fourth row: Cynthia Ambriz, Jade Ray, Crystal Peterson, Dustin Williams, Brenda Juarez, CJ Angulo and Rubi Arteaga.

HONORING GRADUATES



Photo courtesy of Springdale 2nd Ward

A dinner honoring area seniors was held by the Springdale 2nd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on May 4. After the dinner, there was a video presentation and a booklet of the pictures and narrative was presented to each senior. Those honored were, top row: Lynn Jones, Ryan Turnage, Tiffini Jones, Awanne Durfee; bottom row: Jeff Manning, Bjorn Christensen, Amanda Geary and Ryan Lind.

Student juggler promotes arts with group

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A Hansen High School senior not only juggled students, sports and activities, but just juggled.

As a senior project, John Johnson started the Hansen Association of Jesters Unlimited, a group of his peers, in hopes of offering a drama team that had more freedom to do what they want in the field of fine arts. It gives the students an opportunity to take whatever aspect of drama they like and use it their own way, he explained.

One of these fine arts was juggling, and Ryan Lelser, a junior and basketball player at Hansen High School, was Johnson's best student.

"About a year and half ago I saw him doing it and wanted to try too," Lelser said. "He started teaching me every lunch hour for a long time."

"He caught on rather quickly," Johnson said. "He got better than me!"

Johnson, who was home schooled until the 10th grade, was the school's valedictorian with a 4.0 grade point average much of his peers, in hopes of offering a drama team that had more freedom to do what they want in the field of fine arts. He was captain of the Idaho National Laboratory team that placed first at regional level this year. He also competed in cross country and was captain of his team.

"One of the most fun things I've ever done that was school activity was to participate with the Drama Club and place at district and at state," he said.

His interest in drama started at his church where his mom,



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

John Johnson, left, a senior at Hansen High School, teaches Ryan Lelser how to juggle. Johnson created a school group emphasizing fine arts for his senior project.

Kimberly Johnson, is drama director.

"She has been the most influential person and mentor for this area of my life. She critiques hard, but laughs a lot. I had so much fun that I just wanted to share it with the kids here at high school," Johnson said.

The Hansen Association of Jesters Unlimited presented a short play at the May 26 awards ceremony at the high school. He hopes other students carry on the group.

Johnson plans on taking a year off after he graduates to experience "the real world." After

that, he would like to attend college and major in secondary education, and someday be a teacher, he said.

"He is a very intelligent individual who is capable of doing anything he sets his mind to," said Gelanette Choate, school counselor.

TFHS resource students enjoy prom together

TWIN FALLS — For the first time, the Twin Falls High School Extended Resource Center class went to the prom together.

Two weeks before the event, the Special Education coordinator and teacher, Alyson Widaman and special education teacher Trina Thider, their associates and sophomore helpers helped students prepare for the evening skills such as escorting, proper etiquette and dancing were practiced, said Lloyd Almond of Omega Service Corporation, a private company contracting with the state to coordinate services for special needs children.

The prom night began with dinner at a restaurant. Corsages and boutonnieres were donated by Fox Floral, Homebase

Transportation helped with transportation and the Twin Falls High School junior class paid the way for the class to go to the prom at the school gymnasium.

After the April 30 event, the students shared their memories at school on Monday. Several boys thought the dance was "number one" and enjoyed "dancing with the ladies" while the girls thought getting their hair and make-up done and putting on nice dresses was really special, coordinators said.

The teachers said they were happy the evening was a success and proud that the students "experienced a traditional high school event."

Student Bryon James summed up the event: "The whole night... it was really fun."



Photo courtesy of LEON ALMOND

Special education students at Twin Falls High School prepare to leave for an evening of dining and dancing at the school prom. From left are Ray McVencamp, Emmett Bligham, Charlie Edgar, Bryon James, Debbie Tonks, Roger White, Jeremy Tonks, Ross Hancock, Matt Holston, Bobbie Bay, Kellie Estep, Darren Czaplicki and Jay Scott.

Magic Valley High School seniors say 'good-bye'

Magic Valley High School said good-bye to its last group of graduates Wednesday afternoon.

Maria Barboza, Mary Johans, Esbeyne Verduzzo, Clay Wiltzie, Tasha Bliss, Josh Pool, Jessica Vallejo, Tim Wiltzie, Faith Morris, Jodi Lewis, Melissa Lee, Zach Jackson, Britnie Morris and Ashlie Whitley walked down the hall and bid farewell to MVHS. Those students joined graduates and staff on Thursday evening for commencement ceremonies at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium.

Herman Neumann returned as the graduation speaker, and remarks were offered by salutatorian Brent Walls and



MVHS MOMENTS
Jennifer Miller

valedictorian Jazmin Huerta. Student body president Jessica Clark led the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance, and student body officers Kandida McNabb and Amber O'Brien presented the staff. Diplomas were distributed by the graduates' friends and families.

Many students received Magic Valley High School scholarships, including Josh

Pool, Mary Johans, Tasha Bliss, Tim Wiltzie, Britnie Morris, Josh Vaughter, Clay Wiltzie, Ana Barboza, Jazmin Huerta, Melissa Lee, Jessica Vallejo, Esbeyne Verduzzo, Faith Walsh, and Ashlie Whitley. Tasha Bliss and Britnie Morris also received Magic Valley Skills Certificates. All the graduates wore a pink ribbon on their robes in honor of teacher Kelleen Chapman, who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer.

In addition to the excitement of graduating, many MVHS students received honors for their outstanding work. Ynez Venstra received two awards, for mastering the most math concepts and excellent math instruction.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the school, 406 N. Park.

son and Chad Rogers were recognized for excellent improvement in math. Roger Cole and Michael Garreth both received awards for outstanding improvement in reading, and Charlene Keele was recognized for mastering the most math objectives. These students received certificates for a free meal from A&W restaurant. Thank you to A&W for sponsoring these awards.

MVHS summer school starts soon. Call 733-8823 to register. Classes are \$10 per credit. Have a great summer!

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

SCHOOL NEWS

Shoshone students receive academic awards

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary School students received Accelerated Reader and 50-in-a-minute awards: Third grade AR certifications: Rising reader, Jade Adams; Super reader, Jasmine Gomez, Lilliana Gomez, Josie Jolley, Sayury Sanchez and Ashley Stein; Super reader 2, Josie Jolley and Samantha Rodriguez; Super reader 3, Josie Jolley; and Super reader 4, Elizabeth Mabbutt and McKayla Barnes. 50-in-a-minute: Ashley Stein, Alana Gomez, Kestler Waits and Samantha Rodriguez. AR reading certificates: Rising reader 2, Sergio Escobar; Rising reader, Wyatt Nelson; Super reader, Ryan Bidwell, Martin Barnes, Britany Brassi, William Hayes, Lindsey Montgomery and Cheyenne Gay; Super reader 2,

Cheyenne Gay, Joana Juarez and Thayne Hagen; Super reader 3, Thayne Hagen, Joana Juarez and Jallene Orozco; Super reader 4, Jallene Orozco, Aubry Tracy, Elizabeth Dohren, Ryan Guzan and Kassidi Heidemann; Super reader 5, Ryan Guzan, Elizabeth Dohren, Kassidi Heidemann and Aubry Tracy; Advanced reader, Kassidi Heidemann; and Advanced reader 2 and 3, Colton Horn. 50-in-a-minute: Alondra Gomez, Wyatt Nelson, Rylee Turner, Travis Lara, Miriam Ramirez, Sergio Regalado, Charl Cenavusa, Jarrett Gray Britany Brasli, Randi Ward, Kay Schoessler, Jallene Orozco, Elizabeth Dohren, Thayne Hagen, Ryan Guzan, Lindsey Montogomery, Aubry Tracy, Colton Horn, Kassidi Heidemann, Martin Torres, William Hayes, Donovan Taylor and Joshua Hunter. First grade Point Club members: Nikolas

Stevens, Jacob Jones, Dustin Shipp, Alex Romero, Mario McLaughlin, Veronica Camargo, Daniel Velegas, Chris Pederson, Colby Lewis, Michelle Juarez, Elxus McLeod, Alex Romero, Kayla Nelson, Cheyenne Henning, Carlos Hurtado, John Mabbutt, Raely Irish, Kyra Davis and Risa Ruston. AR certifications: Independent reader, Alex Romero; Rising reader, Cheyenne Henning, Paola Lagunas and Ryan Mabbutt; Rising reader 2, Raely Irish; and Super reader, Raely Irish.

Wood River High School graduation is Wednesday
HAILLEY — Wood River High Schools 2005 graduation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Graduation speakers are Midge Patzer, Maxwell Kester and Daniel Parnes. "The class motto is 'It is not in the stars to hold our destiny but in ourselves.'" — William Shakespeare.

The class gift was painting the school mascot in carpet court in the gym. There will also be a special memorial honoring Jess May.

Filer fourth-graders receive recognition
FILER — The fourth-grade class at Filer Elementary School has received recognition from the U.S. House of Representatives for the school's annual Big Walk event.

In a one-page tribute delivered to Congress on May 10, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said, "Mr. Speaker, I rise today to introduce a dedicated group of filer Elementary School students, teachers, parents and volunteers who will participate

In a 50-mile walk between Malad Gorge and Filer, Idaho. Mr. Speaker, I would like to congratulate everyone involved in this year's walk and commend them on their hard work and dedication."

Each student who took part in this year's walk will receive a copy of Simpson's speech.

Kindergartners graduate from Shoshone school
SHOSHONE — Shoshone School kindergarten graduation will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone High School gymnasium, 61 E. Highway 24.

For more information, call 886-2381.

Agape students receive treats for food collection
TWIN FALLS — Randy Thiessen, a local mail carrier, awarded Agape School students with treats on May 18 for the

students' voluntary collection of non-perishable food items for two weeks in May for the national National Association of Letter Carriers food drive on May 14.

Kindergarten teacher Nettie Burgess and her class received an extra prize for collecting the most food as a class.

Dietrich School serves summer meals for kids
DIETRICH — Dietrich School is participating in the summer food service program, and meals will be served starting June 6.

The meals are free to children ages 1 to 18.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the school, 406 N. Park.

For more information, 544-2158.

OTHER VIEWS

Congress halts stampede toward wild horse slaughter

The Baltimore Sun

Rep. Jim Gibbons should be glad horses can't vote. The Nevada Republican's sprawling district is home to more than 13,000 wild horses — the largest concentration in the nation. Yet he argued last week in favor of retaining a law that allows them to be sold for slaughter, implying they might be better off as foreign fings.

In Nevada, horses do not always look beautiful like the horse that we see in Black Beauty," Mr. Gibbons told the House. "Sometimes they are misshapen. Sometimes they are deformed." On high desert land without the bluish-green of Kentucky, Mr. Gibbons went on, "horses get starved, they are weakened, they become diseased and, of course, they are not as easily adopted."

That's a crueler version of the flimsy and fallacious case made by Sen. Conrad Burns, after he slipped language into a spending bill last week directing the Bureau of Land Management to sell off older wild horses and those rejected for adoption.

The Montana Republican contended the horses were starving on the drought-parched range or living crammed like cows in feed lots.

The House wisely rejected those bogus claims, voting 249-159 last week to repeal the Burns language and re-instate wild horse

protections that have been in place for 34 years. Now those 249 lawmakers will have to stand firm against Senator Burns, who is determined to resist the repeal.

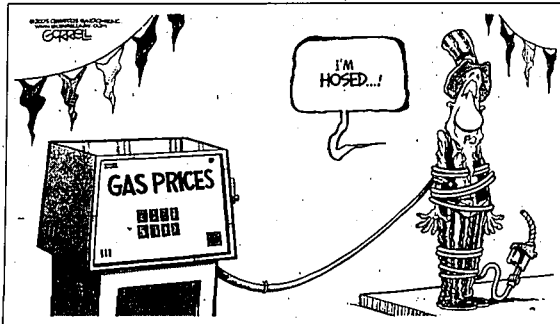
For Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Burns and others eager to dispatch the wild horses, the greater priority is cattle — and the ranchers who are paying less than 6 cents an acre annually to graze millions of cows on public range lands they don't like to share.

Chiefly as a result of pressure from ranchers, so many wild horses have been removed from the range in recent years that it can be argued there aren't too many in the wild, but too few.

As of the latest BLM census, two-thirds as many wild horses are now kept at federal corrals or in privately leased pastures as the 31,700 roaming free.

Mr. Gibbons also told the House that wild horses were in no danger because the BLM announced just before the Burns vote that it had tightened rules for buyers; this was in response to outrage that erupted this spring when 41 horses sold for a pittance and a promise of humane care wound up at an Illinois slaughterhouse. But the agency has no real power to enforce those rules.

The wild horse program needs better management and oversight, not an easy way to dispose of the animals in its care.



The legacy of troop deployments

TIM KANE

Every Memorial Day, when we honor the soldiers who have sacrificed so much for the greater cause of liberty, I think about Uncle B.

My grandfather's brother served in Europe during World War II. I remember him playing Chinese checkers with us kids in the 1970s, not knowing that he was almost incapable of relating to anyone older. Physically whole, Bee suffered from the quiet disease we used to call "shell shock."

The military today makes great efforts to help veteran troops deal with the transition away from the heavy psychological burden of combat. Sadly, not all vets can escape the nightmares, the memories, the doubts. A recurring question haunts: After so many have died, and have killed, did we really help the world?

It's a question that touches on today's deployments. Calling for accelerated disengagement from Iraq, Sen. Ted Kennedy has asserted, "The U.S. military presence has become part of the problem, not part of the solution." Those are painful words for a soldier to hear. They echo the anti-military sentiments of many 1960s protesters, and they resonate with many who see America as just another empire. And they are wrong. Surprisingly, there has never been a detailed study that looked at troop levels across countries and measured them

against objective achievements. But using new troop deployment data compiled by The Heritage Foundation, we can see a clear relationship between economic growth and American engagement.

The U.S. presence has been overwhelming. Eighty-seven countries hosted more than 100,000 American troops during 1950-2000, and 54 countries hosted that many during a single year.

Nearly one in four GIs were stationed on foreign soil during the typical year, and with a 27 percent deployment rate, 2005 is a typical year.

In a study I am conducting with Dr. Gareth Jones of Southern Illinois University, troop deployments correlate with the economic growth in the broadest possible sample of countries. Countries with high U.S. troop presence during 1950-2000 had GDP per capita levels in 2000 that were nearly double the world average, while the 50 countries hosting the fewest U.S. troops had income levels that were roughly half the world average.

Even when other variables that explain growth rates are accounted for, the presence of half a million American troops over 50 years (e.g. 10,000 per year) increases growth by a full percentage point per year.

Important, the duration of U.S. presence seems to have an important relationship with growth as well.

The finding is a strong refutation of anti-military arguments that assert harm is inflicted by the presence of U.S. troops.

The reconstruction successes of Japan and Germany are well known, but the tremendous economic growth rates enjoyed by South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, France, Italy and Turkey, to name a few, are less celebrated.

Yet they are the beneficiaries of the American-secured peace in Asia and Europe during the Cold War.

If past is prologue, investing in alliances with Iraq, Afghanistan, Qatar and other Middle Eastern states will reap rewards not just for peace and democracy, but for prosperity as well.

I cannot imagine a more fitting memorial to our fallen American soldiers than proof that their sacrifices to create a better world has not been in vain. That is the legacy of the last century across the Earth. We may be too close to see it now, but history hundreds of years hence will remember those warriors who provided comfort instead of revenge, and prosperity instead of exploitation.

Tim Kane is the Bradley research fellow in labor policy at The Heritage Foundation.

LETTERS

Residents need to stand up to neighbors

It's true. One bad apple spoils the barrel. Or one uncooperative neighbor can spoil a neighborhood.

I used to own a small house on a lovely, tree-lined street in Twin Falls. A neighborhood where all the neighbors co-existed in relative harmony and tolerated each other's differences. I rented that house for two years to my adult daughter, then one year to my son. After the second year of ownership, a new person buys the house from my daughter. Suddenly the place is being called to my house. I asked other neighbors if there were noise problems at my house. They had no complaints. The new neighbor installed bright motion lights on the side of her house, pointed them directly at my kids' front door and into their yard. Lit the place up like a Wal-Mart parking lot. An argument ensued. Police are called to my house again. They keep coming to my property and treating my kids like criminals because they are under 25 and they just want the neighborhood problem to go away. I gathered 10 signatures from other close neighbors stating there were no loud parties, no loud noises, no late hours, no parties, 14 times over four months. I finally got sick of dealing with the problem neighbor and sold the property.

It turned to a neighbor's attention has been to a young man down the street. This young musician was featured on the front page of *Times-News* a couple of months ago. He loves to play music in his own front yard and has been doing so for at least the last three years that I owned my property. Police are being called. Young man's music has been silenced. "Rapsters" money is being wasted because an already understaffed police department is legally obligated to respond to these nuisance calls. The police can no longer exert full patrol presence, partially because their time is taken up with these senseless kinds of calls. Finally, my neighborhood on Fillmore Street need to unite. Who is going to be targeted next? Take back your quiet, friendly neighborhood.

DONNA PETERSON
Twin Falls

Show more patience at accident detours

On May 24, a very tragic car accident happened in Jerome County. The car was on the Jerome County Sheriff's office. I responded to assist. I was asked to detour traffic, which I did in order to keep the road open from getting worse and to help the Idaho State Police in processing and investigating the accident.

Every time I do traffic control, I am amazed by the selfishness and rudeness of some drivers. I am very sorry that I had to stop you on three miles out of your way to get to wherever was so important.

While most people are very cooperative, there are always a few that need to be reminded that driving is a privilege. I don't appreciate being yelled at because the road up ahead is blocked. I do not want to see an accident to happen, nor did the families who will now be without a husband, father, son, brother, family member or friend.

I'm trying to say is next time you see flashing lights and an officer asking you to detour, please be patient. It's really not there because we want to run your day or make you late for an appointment. Thank you.

CECYLENE NUNNALLY
Jerome
(Editor's note: Jocelyn Nunnally is the under-sheriff in the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.)

The Times-News

Brad Hund ... Publisher
Chris Steinbach ... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hund, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Hateful rants on the radio warrant a boycott

I don't know why hate radio has to lie about our race; many already hate us. How insane is it to believe that a school kid was suspended for not saluting the Mexican flag. The real truth is that kid made an obscene gesture.

They would have you believe that it is the illegal alien that they are against, but the real reason is they hate our race. They say that when we call ourselves La Raza, we are being racist.

They say illegal aliens get food stamps — a lie to engage the gullible.

The listeners to those shows are irrational too. A lady called and said the illegal aliens were spreading the gay agenda.

They say that illegal aliens cost too much to the taxpayers. But what about all the cops that were suspended with pay. Not

one cop was prosecuted, but they were collecting our tax dollars while suspended. Now, the county is trying to find a way to blame the illegal aliens. I heard no complaint about that real ill-gotten gain.

The cops got more money than any illegal alien could ever think of getting.

This war is sucking our economy dry. Why find time to blame all illegal aliens for all the woes of the country.

This is going to lead to violence. You are not open fire on a group of Latinos, he isn't going to ask for birth certificates first.

Let us starve the hate now. We are planning a boycott of those businesses that feed the hate.

I ask for all Latinos and progressives to help us starve the hate. Please look for our fliers coming out soon.

HENRY MARTINEZ
Heyburn

Vets need help with funeral honors

READER COMMENT
George Schwindeman

It is easy to speak the phrase, "We care, we remember." It is more difficult to underwrite that conviction with deeds, but that is exactly what must be done.

In our Purple Heart Order, when we say "we care," we are expressing our duty to speak out and take action for our fellow veterans who require care or who may no longer be able to take care for themselves and their families. It is on behalf of these veterans that we must stand and execute our legislative agendas.

Similarly, in our order when we say "we remember," we are expressing a bond of brotherhood that is shared among all of America's combat wounded. A bond that creates an enduring duty to ensure that a "grateful nation" does indeed remember both its obligation and debt to our combat veterans, living and deceased.

Within the Military Order of the Purple Heart, we are blessed with a vast array of talented men and women to help execute our obligations to care and remember.

It must be recognized that, in Mini-Cassia, we do have veterans organizations of the same talent, but in this area they are not noted for the things they have done and are still working for the same goal.

For our people, Congress passed a law for military funerals to be furnished for all

only our best. We traveled 1,445 miles, 98 hours and performed 38 military funerals on our own time and expense in 2001 with little help from the military.

But we don't complain; we feel this is the only thing we have left to give to the deceased veterans.

We have 4,034 veterans in the Mini-Cassia area. Some veterans can't help because they can't get away from their jobs. Congress states they should be allowed, but evidently they are not.

What we would like to know is who is going to give us old timers a military funeral? We can't get help from our veterans organizations and the young veterans refuse to join a veterans organization. Believe me, these veterans better wake up and try to preserve what we older veterans have fought for and received; otherwise, they will lose what we got from Congress and them some.

When we ask who will be around to give us a military funeral, we are told, "they your problem." Personally we need the younger veterans to give more than some help, but give us a lot of help.

George Schwindeman of Rupert received a Purple Heart during World War II. He is a member of the District of American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Forest Service becomes more fire friendly

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's known as the 10 a.m. rule.

And, it shaped the U.S. Forest Service approach to fire for a good portion of the agency's first 100 years.

"It didn't matter if your son was having a birthday party that night... fire is first priority," said Glenn Bradley, who retired from the Forest Service in 1986 after 28 years with the agency.

Bradley recalls the days when Forest Service officials expected fire to be put out by 10 the morning. Early disastrous fires left their mark on the public mind set — fires were not to be tolerated.

"We didn't think anything of sending crews out 20 miles in the middle of the night to fight fire," Bradley said. "We just don't fight fire during the night like we used to."

The last 100 years have witnessed many shifts in the way the public and Forest Service view the management of fire and timber production in the forests. Today, the agency has a more fire-friendly approach than it once did — an approach based partially on declining timber sales in the forests.

"We — meaning the profession — have learned a lot about fire ecology," said Ed Fournier, a retired Sawtooth National Forest ranger.

The Forest Service now evaluates whether a fire will cause damage or whether it will thin certain areas in a controlled manner. Nannenga, Minidoka District Ranger.

"We now have a policy where we can let natural fires burn," he said.

Today, the Forest Service relies more heavily on controlled burns to thin out overgrown areas of the forest than it did during the 1960s and 1970s when timber harvesting was more common, Fournier said.

"Timber harvesting can really fireproof an area," he said.

The Sawtooth National Forest, Fournier said, has never been a highly producing timber forest.

According to Forest Service records, in the early 1930s, ap-

proximately 13 million board feet of timber and firewood combined were being sold annually on the Sawtooth National Forest. By 1979, the total dropped to 10 million board feet sold. In 2000, the Sawtooth National Forest sold roughly 4 million board feet of timber.

To thin-out parts of the forests with dense clusters of mature trees, the agency can also turn to logging. The Sawtooth National Forest will look to manage areas near Trapper Creek with timber sales, Nannenga said.

"We've got a lot of old trees there and not a lot of new trees," Nannenga said. Logging in the national forests have sparked much debate in the last 20 to 30 years, Bradley said. However, during those early years, the public had a much different attitude toward logging in the national forests than what it has today.

The Forest Service would rush to extinguish fires while it also actively thinned the forests through timber sales.

"If you have a crop you can harvest, then that resource will pay for the main-

tenance of the forest," Bradley said.

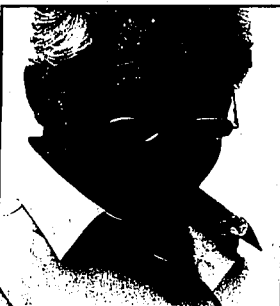
Nationally, the Forest Service grows about 20 billion board feet of timber a year, he said. Yet, it only harvests roughly 3 billion board feet annually.

"Eventually that 17 billion is going to die and you're going to have fuels build up and you're going to have fire," Bradley said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Timber within Sawtooth National Forest

- The forest provides 11 species of trees such as Douglas fir, lodgepole pine, juniper and aspen.
- The Forest Service considers 47 percent of the Sawtooth lands to be forested.
- Roughly 127 commercial timber permits are handed out each year along with 11 contracts. Commercial timber sales accounted for 4,580,000 board feet in 2004.
- About 7,542 cords of wood were sold for firewood use while 3,468 Christmas trees were sold in 2004.



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SEARS HEARING AID CENTER
Magic Valley Mall

Ticket against jaywalking chicken gets dismissed

RIDGECREST, Calif. (AP) — A chicken that got a ticket for crossing the road has clawed his way out of it.

The \$54 citation for impeding traffic was dismissed Friday after Linc and Helena Moore's attorney argued that the fowl was domesticated and could not be charged as a pest. But State law restricts livestock on highways, but not domestic animals.

The chicken was ticketed March 26 for impeding traffic after it wandered onto a road in Johannesburg, a rural mining community southeast of Ridgecrest.

The Moores said they got the ticket because they were among several people who complained that chickens have been liable to curb noisy off-road vehicle riders.

For the last two and a half years, no one has been able to stop the kids riding their bikes in the middle of the road or the neighbors' dogs running around our neighborhood," Linc Moore said. "But when our chicken escaped and crossed the road once, it became a huge issue."

Sheriff's officials said the ticket had nothing to do with the Moores' complaints.

EILEEN
is Eighty
and still a
GREAT LADY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Mom - Grandma
Nana!

WE ALL LOVE
YOU TODAY
AND ALWAYS!
Your Family



AROUND THE VALLEY

Holiday brings several closures

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed today for Memorial Day. Here's a rundown of what's closed and open:

- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- The Social Security Administration office will be closed.
- U.S. Post Offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- MCA (Twin Falls City Pool) will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Trucks will not be picked up (trash collection will be one day later).

Vehicle rollover results in injuries

BURLEY — Idaho State Police troopers on Sunday evening responded to a one-vehicle rollover with injuries near Burley, according to an ISP dispatcher.

The accident occurred near milepost 208 on Interstate 84, the dispatcher said. No other details were available at press-time Sunday.

Murtaugh will discuss water plan

MURTAUGH — The city of Murtaugh will hold an open house to present its Drinking Water Protection Plan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Murtaugh City Hall, 106 Fourth St.

The plan is an effort to protect local drinking water resources from potential contamination to city and county residents.

A short presentation will be given by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality on the development and purpose of the Drinking Water Protection Plan. Maps of the delineated protection area will be on display, along with a Groundwater Simulation Model, to demonstrate groundwater flow characteristics.

The objective of the open house is to inform local residents of the goals and objectives of the drinking water protection plan, respond to any questions or concerns local residents may have, and gain support for the plan.

For more information, call John Bokor at the DEQ, 736-2190.

Herret show will focus on floods

TWIN FALLS — Bureau of Land Management archaeologist John Lytle will present a presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Rick Allen room of the Herret Center for Arts and Science.

"The Bonneville Flood: It's What You Can't See" will feature a pictorial essay of the landscape from Red Rocks Pass in Wyoming to the Glenns Ferry area to illustrate the effects of the flood, which is credited with creating the Snake River Canyon landscapes we see some 15,000 years later.

The program is being held in conjunction with Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month and is sponsored by the Herret Center for Arts and Science and the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

For information on any programs at the Herret Center for Arts and Science, call 735-3234 or visit the Web site at www.ecs.edu/herret.

Waste service sees delay due to holiday

TWIN FALLS — Due to the Memorial Day holiday, Western Waste Services will be one day behind in picking up its residential customers' garbage.

The service will run a double route Friday to catch up and resume its regular pickup schedule.

Anyone who has questions may call 734-6969 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

— compiled from staff reports

Camas County schools seek for levy

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Voters in Camas County will decide Wednesday on a larger supplemental levy for the school district.

The one-year, \$180,000 supplemental levy is about \$55,000 more than the two levies approved by voters last year, said the district's clerk and treasurer, Wendy Strickler.

Strickler said the district has had supplemental levies of varying amounts since the

Where to vote
Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Camas County High School at 610 Soldier Road in Fairfield.

1970s.

For a taxpayer with \$100,000 in assessed value of property, the levy would be \$192.66 per year, or \$58.96 more than the rate this year.

Strickler said a levy would

help pay for about two and a half classroom teachers and two aides. One of those teaching positions would replace a math teacher who's leaving Superintendent Ed Marshall said.

"We think that's critical to have a strong math program," Marshall said.

In addition to the teaching and aide positions, the levy would support three part-time staff members who teach elementary-level Spanish, music and art.

Increases in utilities and in-

urance also are pinching the budget, Marshall said. A levy will help keep last year's programs on track.

Strickler said the district lost all of its yearly federal Title I funding because of the way the county was assessed in a 2002 census. She said the district is appealing that decision. Marshall said it amounts to a \$13,900 loss. If the levy passes, Strickler said the district will be able to give students the extra help now paid for with Title I money.

The district also expects to receive about \$54,000 less from the state next year, and even with a levy, Marshall expects to make cuts to balance the budget.

Marshall said district scores are improving on the Idaho Reading Indicator and the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

"We really don't want to go backwards," Marshall said.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalsk@magicvalley.com.

Heading for the stars Twin Falls native scores internship with NASA

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Michelle Hartwell's parents left for Magic Valley Astronomical Society meetings on the second Saturday of every month during her childhood, there was no need for a baby-sitter.

"Instead of leaving the kids at home, we decided to take them with us," said Deb Hartwell, Michelle's mother.

It's a good thing, because Hartwell's early treks with the club to places like Jerome Rod and Gun Club, Craters of the Moon and City of Rocks National Reserve for stargazing started her on a path to astronomy that she hopes will end with a job at NASA.

Hartwell, a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School, moves closer to that dream on June 4 when she starts as a summer research assistant at the Marshall NASA Academy at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Instead of spending her summer at a normal job, Hartwell, who recently graduated from the University of Wyoming with a bachelor's degree in astrophysics, will be working with professionals from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

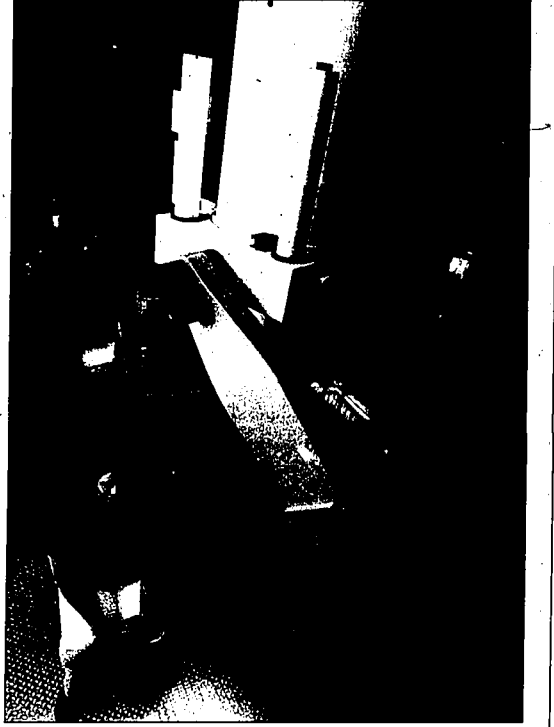
"Unfortunately, I'll just be the little intern doing data reduction," Hartwell said. "But I don't mind. It gives me experience about the process and how it's done."

Hartwell, who was an alternate for a similar internship at NASA's Ames Academy last year, was one of 14 people selected out of hundreds of applicants.

She will be researching gamma-ray bursts, a relatively unknown stellar phenomenon that causes stars to emit high amounts of gamma light.

Still, Hartwell's early experiences at the Magic Valley were all steps toward her final goal.

Aside from her involvement in the astronomy club, Hartwell also worked for the amateur radio club for Arts and Science at the



Growing up going to astronomy meetings with her parents, Michelle Hartwell always has had a love for the stars. Now, she will serve as a summer research assistant at the Marshall NASA Academy at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Please see NASA, Page B3

A LEAP OF FAITH

Daredevil plans to free fall three miles without a parachute

By Laurie Welch
and Garrett Hyton
The Times-News

BURLEY — Maximus Will-Hammer has come up on his mind: Jumping into a deep body of water from three miles high without a parachute and living to tell about it.

Who's Maximus Will-Hammer? Will-Hammer is the self-appointed persona of George Bradley Lewis, a 34-year-old Burley man who plans to survive a 15,810-foot fall with nothing to protect him besides a self-invented projectile called a water bullet.

"An outrageous stunt has to have an outrageous name so I crowned myself Maximus Will-Hammer," he said.

The stunt is intended to raise money so Lewis can begin manufacturing a combination safety harness-cord belt system he calls "New Generation."

"I'm like a prize rickshaweer who no train can run on. My only limitation is that I was born poor," Lewis said.

Lewis intends to use the

money raised from Maximus Will-Hammer's Water Fantasia to manufacture the New Generation system in southern Idaho, but there's still a problem standing in the way.

Nobody seems to care.

As a result, Maximus Will-Hammer's Water Fantasia, originally slated for July 2, will probably be pushed back until at least August.

To gain more local and national exposure, Lewis plans to test his water-bullet by dropping three quarter-sized models and one half-sized model off the Perrine Bridge in the coming weeks.

If that doesn't get anybody's attention, Lewis will man the real thing and take a preliminary plunge from a mile high to show doubters that his stunt can be done.

"I think the main thing is people think you can't survive this kind of thing," Lewis said.

The idea originated on a cliff diving trip to Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls, several years ago. He and his friends regularly

Please see DAREDEVIL, Page B4

Farmer retrieves hay infested with knapweed

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A Hazellon hay farmer has agreed to pick up approximately 50 tons of hay he sold a Cassia County resident and take it home because it's infested with Russian knapweed.

Although Myrna and Robert Anderson submitted evidence that indicated the hay they sold Dan Frazier did not have knapweed that had gone to seed and, therefore, should not be a weed issue, the commissioners agreed that the hay and return it to their Hazellon farm because they had not been paid for it by Frazier.

"We will pick up the remaining hay and take it back to our place," Myrna Anderson told county commissioners.

The commissioners agreed that would solve the issue as long as the Andersons do not attempt to sell the hay to anyone else in Cassia County. That stipulation was included in an appeal decision.

Anderson presented an in depth appeal, explaining to the commission she and her husband had done everything they possibly could to eradicate the noxious weed from their property. When it was apparent they could not accomplish that, the couple cut their hay and baled it

before the knapweed reached seed stage to eliminate a possibility of spreading the noxious weed, she said.

"We have sold hay off our place for years and never had any kind of complaint about the weed before," she said. "There is no danger of the knapweed in the hay spreading."

Anderson read a letter from a University of Idaho Weed Specialist stating samples of her hay did not show any sign of knapweed seed.

Cassia County weed specialist Gordon Edwards told commissioners the issue came to light when Dan and Suzette Frazier brought a sack of weeds into him to identify.

"Their cows had left the substance on the ground," Edwards said. "It tested to be Russian knapweed. Fraziers said where they rent ground from others and are responsible to keep weeds off the ground, they did not want to take a chance of the hay spreading knapweed."

Commissioners asked Edwards if it would suffice for the Andersons to pick up the remaining hay and take it back to their farm in Jerome County.

Anderson said they could have the hay removed from Frazier's property within 45 days.

TAKING NOTES AND TAKING CHANCES

Local historian published memories

By Jami Whitard
Times-News writer

OKALEY — Taking notes and taking chances helped Bessie Wright develop a lifetime of memories she shared with the world.

A local historian, author and former senior partner of Kimberly Nurseries, Wright died May 24.



Bessie Margaret Shrontz Roberts-Wright

Born: May 23, 1905.
Died: May 24, 2005.
Survivors: Son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Elaine (Jacob) Wright; her grandchildren, Doug (Julie) Wright, David (Sherry) Wright and Teresa (Wright) (Andy) Roach; and her five great-grandchildren, Cole, Janelle, Jessica, Morgan and Katy.

Service: A catered luncheon will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. A graveside memorial will begin at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

She came to Okaley with her family in 1911 and after graduating in Rupert, she worked teletype doing Morse code for Western Union when Lloyd Wright worked in sell trees to the owner. They were married just a few months later. She received a landscape architecture degree from the University of Idaho horticulture college and developed a sales talent and worked in the office of a retail store that brought business to the couple year after year.

"They ran the nursery on the river camping at various sites and selling door to door. The couple ate out quite often and Wright took notes of the things she saw, an eventually wrote the appropriately titled humor book, "Observed and Overheard... While Eating Out."

About 17 years after her marriage, she gave birth to their only son, Jack.

The family settled in Kimberly and operated the nursery as a retail store, which eventually spread to surrounding areas.

When her husband died in 1931, Wright started to compile files for his correspondence at Kimberly Nurseries, which her son took over and later her grandchildren. She still did some selling and office work, but a lot of time was spent working in her "office," under a gazebo at Kimberly Nurseries, typing manuscripts and selling the books.

Please see HISTORIAN, Page B3

OBITUARIES

THIS WEEK AT CSI

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Alta 'Grandma' Barratt

BELLEVUE — Alta "Grandma" Barratt, 98, died Friday, May 27, 2005, at her home in Bellevue.

She was born January 18, 1907, in Kanona, Kansas, the daughter of Z. A. and Elsie May Wootley. She was the daughter of Alta Barratt on Aug. 16, 1925, at her parents' home in Kanona. They lived in Kansas and Colorado before moving to Idaho.

"Grandma" Barratt held kindergarten in her home before it was available through the school district, and babysat as many as 25 children at a time. She also helped raise three little great-grandsons until their untimely deaths. She loved to crochet and knit and worked in the Club Barn in Halley. During WW II, she worked in a munitions factory



and later worked in area restaurants in the Wood River Valley. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, aunt and friend.

Surviving family members

include three children, Alta May Showalter, Bonnie Ruth (Jim) Barnett, and Arthur Lee Barratt, all 16 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and 34 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 4, 1971, and two sons, On Er Barratt, Jr. and Gilbert Thomas Barratt. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at the Bellevue City Park with the Rev. Richard Kimball officiating.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to either the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 430, Ketchum, ID 83340; Blaine Memorial, P.O. Box 827, Halley, ID 83333; or Blaine County Senior Center, P.O. Box 28, Halley, ID 83333.

Eva Juanita Ellis



She was also a charter member and held leadership roles in the Riding Salomonites, an adult women's riding club in Salmon. Most recently she was a loyal, enthusiastic member of the Thursday Sage Riders in Twin Falls and shared many wonderful times with her friends in that group. Eva was also a member of Magic Valley Arabian Association.

Eva is survived by her daughter Sharon (Stan) Allen of Spearfish, S.D., step-daughter Sue (David) McClusky of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandchild

Terri (Bill) Kinghorn of Rapid City, S.D.; Lisa (Mike) Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.; Tom (Kelli) Allen of Fort Morgan, Colo.; Jeffery (Michelle) Reinke of Lodi, Calif.; Jeremy (Candy) Reiter of Idaho; Chuck Reink of Fruitland, Idaho; David McClusky of Atlanta, Ga.; John McClusky of Austin, Texas; and four great-grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, Elmer Smith and J. Owen Ellis, she is preceded in death by one son, Kenneth H. Smith; sisters Helen Maydole and Calvin Wilkins; brother Thomas Maydole and two grandsons.

A memorial service honoring Eva's life will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Should friends desire, contributions may be given to Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be given to a member of the Reynolds staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Inurnment will be in the Salmon Cemetery in Salmon, Idaho.

Everett Lee Kelson



Brook and Bliss, and spent most of his adult life working for the Union Pacific Railroad and farming and raising cattle. He often said he was "just an old cowboy" enjoying life in the outdoors. He served in the U.S. Army Amphibious Engineers during the Korean War and was active in the Army Reserve for six years following his discharge from the service.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Services will conclude at the chapel with cremation arrangements to follow at a later date at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue, Idaho. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made in Lee's name to the Bliss Fire District and EMIs.

Stephen Douglas Damele



Stephen enjoyed deer hunting with friends, especially his eldest daughter, Jennifer, watching his younger daughter, Audrey, play basketball and spending time with his son, Stephen, doing ranching activities. He also always made time and enjoyed his grandchildren along with going to all of their activities. He was an excellent piano player and was in a band that played at various places from Elko and Carlin, Nev., to Bannock Mountain and Troy Canyon. He also played the clarinet and was First Clarinet for the University of Nevada Band while in attendance there.

Stephen enjoyed going to bull sales, team sorting, new



cars and pickups and working cows, as well as going to jackpot every so often. He was a devoted family man who was his number one goal in life and attitude. Stephen served on Soil Conservation Board, Nevada and on the Salmon River Cattlemen Association Board of Directors.

Stephen is survived by his wife, Pauline; daughter, Jennifer (Kurt) Sheeler; grandkids, Austin and Robyn; son, Stephen (Sara) Damele; and grandson, Sam; daughter, Audrey (Jeremy) Morris; brothers, Charles (Patmy) Damele and R.D. (Arlene) Damele.

It was preceded in death by his father and mother, Charlie and Nita Damele.

Today

Campus closed for Memorial Day holiday.

U.S. Tennis Association league tennis, 6 p.m., CSI courts, each Monday through Thursday (July 21).

Tuesday

Herrett Center summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, in effect until Sept. 3.

WSKY Radio Station of the Stars and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Mauldin Dance Academy annual revue, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Monthly progress meeting on Fine Arts construction project, 10:30 a.m., Taylor 277.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Early Childhood Education professional training, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 108.

"How to Build a Planet," 7

p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

South Side Barnyard Bunch 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Aspen 139.

George Ilalessi trombone and piano recital, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Twin Falls Fire District fire academy, 7:45 a.m., Shields building.

Certified Nursing Assistant written tests, 10 a.m., Aspen 144.

Ethics in Social Work workshop for professionals, 1 p.m., Taylor 277.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7

p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

SAT testing, 7:30 a.m., Meyer-Hoeffler 234.

Idaho State Aeronaut exams, 8:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

Western Days Classic 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, 8:30 a.m., south parking lots.

CSI Ag Department Farmers Market (local produce and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center.

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"Exploring with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Mystery of the Missing Season" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

OBITUARY

Edward (Wilbur) Melvin Snyder

BOISE — Edward (Wilbur) Melvin Snyder, 65, of Boise, Idaho, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 25, 2005.

A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 2, 2005, at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel, 1205 W. Bannock, Boise, Idaho.

Ed was born on Jan. 26, 1940, in Craig, Colo., to Edna and Edward Marvin Snyder. He served in the United States Navy for 9

1/2 years. He worked many occupations, retiring from long haul trucking in 2004. Ed married Suzanne (Sue) on May 15, 1976, in Elko, Nev. They were blessed with 29 years of marriage and three children.

Ed was a man well known for his willingness to help and accept anyone. We will miss him greatly.

Ed is survived by his wife, Suzanne; sons John of Sun Diego, Calif.; Jack of Boise, Idaho; and Jason of Seabeo, Japan, USA; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; mother, Edna Crane of Grand Junction; stepmother, Mary Snyder of Moore, Idaho; uncle, Paul Snyder of Arco, Idaho; sister, Mary Iodene Spencer of Boise, Idaho; and many family members and friends.

Funeral flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Saint Alphonsus Cancer Treatment Center, 1655 N. Curtis, Boise, ID 83706.

DEATH NOTICES

Rupert, died Sunday, May 29, 2005, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital's Extended Care Facility.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Fern Schrenk
DECLO — Fern Schrenk, an 87-year-old Declo resident, died Sunday, May 29, 2005, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Catherine A. Lindsey
MERIDIAN — Catherine A. Lindsey, 73, of Meridian, died Wednesday, May 25, at her home.

Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue, Idaho. Arrangements by Summers Funeral Homes, Usick Chapel.

Lelia Ida Hartwig
TWIN FALLS — Lelia Ida Hartwig, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, May 28, 2005, at Bridgeview. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Jack K. Norris

TWIN FALLS — Jack K. Norris, 89, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, May 29, 2005, at Alter-n-Wynwood.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Almire Marie Souza

RUPERT — Almire Marie Souza, a 14-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Saturday May 28, 2005, in Idaho Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jessie Alleyne Hubsmith

RUPERT — Jessie Alleyne Hubsmith, a 78-year-old resident of

Services on B4

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ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday

Burley Public Library board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Valley City Council.

Jerome County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

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

Wednesday

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.

Idaho Valley City Council, 10:30 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Kimberly Public Library board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.

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.

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Winning Powerball ticket bought in Boise for \$220.3 M jackpot

BOISE (AP) — Someone who bought a Powerball lottery ticket here over the weekend has won a \$220.3 million jackpot, the 10th largest jackpot ever awarded by the multi-state lottery officials said Sunday.

But if they want to spend any of it over the holiday weekend, they're going to have to borrow it from their buddies.

"We have not even heard from them, and I'm leaving the office at 4 p.m.," Idaho Lottery spokeswoman Patricia Wellman said late Sunday afternoon. "But based on what he won, he might get a loan."

The ticket was sold at a Jacksons Food Store on Orchard Street, a central city neighborhood near the freeway. It is the second-highest sold in the million winning tickets about 10 years ago to Boise resident Pam Blatt.

Nobody stepped forward to claim the prize as of late Sunday af-

ternoon, and the Lottery office will be closed in observance of Memorial Day, Wellman said.

Wellman said lottery winners usually show up quickly with the winning ticket in hand. But because of the holiday, the winner could be out in the backcountry, sleeping in a tent.

The winner must decide whether to take the money over 30 payments of \$7.4 million a year or cash the winnings out with a lump sum payment of \$125.3 million, state lottery officials said in a prepared statement.

The Jacksons store will receive a \$50,000 bonus, and the state of Idaho will receive a \$10 million windfall.

"The first thing the winner should do is sign the back of the ticket, Lottery Director Roger Sigmund said. After putting the ticket in a safe place and calling an attorney, an accountant and a financial adviser, "The winner

probably should consider changing their phone number," Sigmund said.

Powerball is played in 29 U.S. states and territories.

There has been a spate of lottery winnings in Idaho recently. In February, 22-year-old Eric Kyle of Boise won \$18.7 million in the powerball. Earlier this month, eight employees at the Wood River Journal in Halley matched four of five numbers to win a \$100,000 prize.

The winning ticket matched all five numbers and the Powerball to win Saturday's drawing. The numbers were: 39-24-05-29-07, with Powerball 36; Power Play 4.

Lottery spokeswoman Sue Dooley said another 29 people bought the winning ticket. Those tickets are worth \$100,000. For choosing the Power Play option and matching all five numbers, one winner will get \$400,000.

Online burial registry takes guesswork out of grave-finding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — California can keep its guides to celebrity tombstones. Utah's online burial registry helps people locate the graves of Great-Grandma Erma or long-lost Uncle Ed.

What's more, Utah's grave registry can take most of the legwork out of the search. Already, about 541 cemeteries — an estimated 70 percent of the state's graveyards — are linked to the statewide data system that people can access for free on the Internet.

So, really, really.

Officials with the Division of State History, which hosts the Utah Cemetery and Burials Database, say interest in genealogy is high everywhere.

"But it's really big in Utah," says Wilson Martin, associate director of the division. "A lot of people come here to track down their family history."

Indeed, Memorial Day

weekend in Utah is to many genealogists what last week's "Star Wars" opening was to the Jedi Nation. Hundreds of visitors toiling flowers and notebooks are busy lining up at cemeteries throughout the Beehive State to learn the whereabouts of those who have passed on.

In the past, family members used to wander around like lost souls in burial grounds, poring over old books or through musty files to find out if their ancestors were interred there. Sometimes they would find themselves at the wrong spot and have to trek from cemetery to cemetery to find them.

The online database takes some of the guesswork out of their grave-finding.

"Now you can be halfway around the world and find which cemetery with just a few keystrokes," Martin says.

Utah's burial database was born in 1997, when the Legislature appropriated money for the task and mandated the Division of State History to disburse up to \$5,000 in matching funds to cities, family associations and nonprofit groups wanting to record the information.

The database contains death data from such far-flung places as Cleveland in Emery County to the largest cemetery west of the Mississippi River — Salt Lake City's. There are also tiny plots like the 58-grave Holt Family Cemetery in Washington County.

"I don't know when we would have gone around to doing something like this (without the grant)," says Connie Gittins, a clerk with Smithfield City in northern Utah. "It was very easy and interesting for me just typing in the names. It's history."

NASA

Continued from B1

College of Southern Idaho.

At Hartwell, she found a mentor in observatory manager Chris Anderson.

"The thing that stands out at Michelle is that some of the high school students we've had work at the planetarium have had maybe a passing interest in astronomy, and it's certainly not the case with Michelle," Anderson said.

Hartwell's interest led her to pursue physics at CSI and the University of Wyoming. Both

schools helped refine her interest in astronomy.

"My experience at CSI showed me the direction to what I wanted to get into," Hartwell said. "At Wyoming, I was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society."

At Wyoming, Hartwell also played violin in the University of Wyoming Symphony Orchestra.

Hartwell said she enjoys playing music because it relieves stress.

And if music doesn't take her mind off her advanced calculus and physics classes, she can put

her fourth-degree black belt in tae kwon do to use by spending quality time sparring with her father, Jay.

But NASA didn't pick Hartwell because of her knowledge of Mozart or her ability to land a round-house kick. Hartwell said NASA puts high importance on a tough course load, which Hartwell had, so this summer will mostly be filled with the science she loves.

At summer's end, Hartwell will return to the University, where she will be a graduate student.

Hansen seeks centennial stories

The Times-News

HANSEN — The Hansen Centennial Committee is looking for descendants of Hansen pioneers to share stories about their lives.

The hardships early settlers overcame is of great interest to residents 100 years later. The centennial committee plans to compile a history of life over the past century in the Hansen area.

The committee also is asking for individuals who would like to provide entertainment for the centennial celebration on July 4. Musical or dance groups are encouraged to contact Linda Morrill at City Hall.

A recipe book is going to be printed containing favorite dishes from great-grandma's kitchen. Anyone with a recipe that's been a family favorite is asked to leave a copy of it in recipe boxes that have been placed around town or at City Hall.

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Historian

Continued from B1

She wrote 11 books on towns in the community, places many people don't give much thought to including Hilt, Milner, Murtough, Kimberly, Oakley and Chubbuck.

"I'll never forget the day she told me she was going to write a book on Milner," said Jack. "I told her, 'Mum, Milner doesn't even exist anymore, there's nobody that would buy a book on a town that isn't even there.' And she looked at me and said, 'Jack, that's because you don't know about it. I want to take you to Milner, to where it used to be and tell you about it.'"

She took him to Milner and showed him pictures of the town as it once was. At a cement foundation she showed him pictures he can only describe as incredible.

"She told me, 'Right here is where the hotel was, Jack. When the Milner dam was being built and the Oakley Reservoir was being built, Milner was the place to be; it was the weekend getaway,'" said Jack. "She knew the memories of the people and things that most people would never have."

Pictures, historical facts, vivid descriptive photos, timelines, maps and reprinted newspaper articles fill Wright's pages much like a scrapbook. Scrapbooking was another hobby she enjoyed.

She made over 100 scrapbooks dating back to when she was a young girl, which were among her library of several thousand books.

"I was looking at one the other day and it had a letter from someone to someone else that was written seven years before Abe Lincoln was president," Jack said.

Her family plans to donate some

of her books and scrapbooks to libraries and museums, so her memories, accomplishments and character will not be forgotten.

"She had spirit and was just a great woman," said Pastor Dale Metzger, a longtime friend. "She had a great sense of humor and deep faith."

She was one of the oldest members of The Rock Creek Community Church, and Metzger describes her as a wonderful lady and a great pioneer.

Wright received many honors and plaques for her work, including a commendation signed by Gerald Ford and Lee Iacocca for being among the first donors to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. She was inducted into the World Literary Academy in Cambridge, England. A park near the Pocatello Regional Airport was named the Bessie M. Wright Park for her book, "A History of Chubbuck," and in 1995 she was named the Western Days Pioneer of the Year in Twin Falls and received a plaque she treasured the rest of her life.

Aside from being an avid reader and writer, Wright enjoyed archaeology, flintknapping and traveling.

As she grew older it seemed she got more ambitious. She had crossed the Atlantic six times, manned her own helicopter as part of the family business and didn't even stop working and driving until just a couple of years ago.

"She was a beautiful girl as a child, a beautiful person in middle age and she was the perfect example of how to grow old," said Jack. "There could not have been a better example of how to grow old. Mother got more passionate."

Her whole life, Jack said, she

was in the hospital only twice — once when she gave birth to her son, and then when she had to have her hips replaced several years ago. She attributed her health to being raised as a Christian scientist and believed that a person could heal their ailments through prayer.

"That philosophy helped her reach one of her most important goals: to make it to 100 years old.

Her family held a celebration for her on that birthday last Monday and she made it one more day.

"It was the end of an era," said her son, "A lot of people that knew her are better off. I sure am, my family is and I want you are, too."

Times-News writer Jani Whited can be reached at 735-3278, or write to her at jwhited@magicvalley.com.

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WEST

Climbers rescued from Canada's highest mountain after three days

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Don Jardine and two climbing partners had spent days digging their tents out of deep snow and waiting for a chance to continue their bone-chilling expedition on Canada's highest mountain.

They had given up and started descending when the wind picked up, blowing away their tent and some gear. They spent three days trapped in a blizzard.

Jardine, 51, Alex Sniagurwicz, 45, and Erik Bjarnson, 41, were plucked from the 19,500-foot peak by rescuers from Alaska working with Canadian park guards. They were taken to an Anchorage hospital recovering from frostbite.

The three climbers set out from Anchorage on an eight-mile expedition to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the North Shore Search and Rescue team of North Vancouver.

They spent a week sking up to King's Col, a saddle ridge at the 13,500 level, basking in the warmth of clear weather.

It was like summer, almost too hot," Jardine said. "Everyone was getting a suntan."

Then the first storm came, stranding the climbers for five days. Each morning they dug their tents out of deep snow and shivered in temperatures as cold as 25 degrees below zero, waiting for an opportunity to continue their trek, Jardine said.

Which the sun came out again, and the party resumed the climb. Eventually, they reached 18,000 feet.

But at a plateau called Propector's Col, temperatures dropped again, and the trip began to take its toll on the three men. They decided to turn around and began their descent Wednesday as the other five expedition members

continued on.

Before long, the wind kicked up again, so the trio camped out, hoping for better conditions in the morning. But the weather only worsened: "The wind actually lifted the tent floor with me on it," Jardine said.

That night the men burrowed into a snow cave like squirrels. By Friday morning, they were suffering, from hypothermia and Jardine could no longer feel his toes. Sniagurwicz became confused and passed out a couple of times.

Late Friday night, a helicopter arrived at the mountain.

One at a time, the helicopter lowered the ailing climbers in a cage dangling from the chopper to a lower part of the mountain.

From there, they were evacuated early Saturday in a HH-60 Pavehawk helicopter sent by the Guard. A transport plane took them to Anchorage.

EPA plans for dam to be dismantled

MILLTOWN, Mont. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency expects Western Montana's Milltown dam to be dismantled in the winter of 2006-2007.

That stands to be the easier part of a \$100 million project at the confluence of the Clark Fork and Blackfoot rivers, near Missoula. The site is the terminus

of the nation's largest Superfund environmental cleanup site.

Besides removing the dam, plans call for removing about one-third of some six and a half million cubic yards of mud. It's contaminated with metals — old mining waste that washed downstream and accumulated behind the

dam.

The EPA says dealing with the mud is the major challenge in the project.

For now, most of the action is happening behind closed doors, as Atlantic Richfield Company and other parties negotiate which is responsible for what in the huge undertaking.

Daredevil

Continued from B1.

diver from the cliffs that surround the small outer lakes. During one trip, the group went to the highest spot on the cliffs near King's Head.

The estimated height was about 140 feet from the water. I walked two times to the edge and backed up," Lewis said. "It kind of took me by surprise how far down it was. I kept looking at that little tiny loop and I thought I knew how big it was. I stepped off and then something happened that had never happened before."

"I don't think it's that dangerous. I don't think for a moment it will kill me. I have a strong bone structure. I know my limitations and I don't think this is it," Lewis said.

Lewis figures, if someone has reached terminal velocity, the speed at which they hit the water will remain constant for up to three miles.

Once you have reached terminal velocity, the rest is just an illusion. It doesn't matter if you jump off a 140-foot cliff or you fall from three miles up," he said.

make ends meet while Lewis was growing up, his mother has reservations about the jump.

"My mom gets pretty nervous when I talk about it, but I told her I want to live life — and not in poverty," he said.

But Lewis knows money will not buy him happiness.

"I'm already predominantly happy. I've never had anything given to me. I never had anything taken away. But without money I don't have any way to put the things I want to do together. It's just a dream," Lewis said.

Lewis says he was in perfect form for the dive until he experienced something strange.

When I felt this odd sensation, I flinched my right hand and when it smacked the water it turned purple clear up my arm," Lewis said.

When he mentioned the experience to friends who sky dive, they told Lewis the odd sensation he experienced occurred when a falling body reaches terminal velocity.

"Terminal velocity of a falling object occurs during a free-fall when a body experiences zero acceleration because wind resistance offsets gravity. Depending on his weight, terminal velocity for a sky diver is usually 120 miles per hour or more."

Lewis makes his living in construction, mostly painting and remodeling, and said he has spent the last nine years and all the money he could get his hands on building prototypes for a new line of safety gear.

"OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) requires a safety harness for any work that is done at a height of more than six feet," Lewis said. "And there is no competitive system when it comes to safety gear. Lewis said he has applied for two patents for the gear, and all the money he could get his hands on building prototypes for a new line of safety gear."

Laurie Welch is a reporter for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached in Burley at (208) 677-8767 or by e-mail at laurie.welch@lee.net.

SERVICES

Barbara Nell Hall of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Family and friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Farristown Mortuary).

day at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive, Jerome. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church.

at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Alta Maye Barratt of Bellevue, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bellevue City Park (Wood River Chapel, Anderson).

John W. "Bill" Meiser of Boise and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Whitely United Methodist Church, 3315 Overland Road, Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise).

Bessie Wright of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. A graveside memorial will follow at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park (Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Ruth M. Anderson of King Hill, graveside service at 4 p.m. Wednesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

Barbara M. Miller of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 504 N. Main St., Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 8:45 a.m. today and at Payne Mortuary.

Sally Gardner of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Northeastern Nevada Museum, 1515 Idaho Street, Elko, Nev. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Carmen Hairwell Wheeler, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kuna Community Hall. A potluck dinner will follow.

James L. Fennell of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the chapel.

Matthew Dean McCordell of Nampa, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Chapel, 594 11th Ave. N. Viewing will be held from 1 to 2:10 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa).

Opal Ricks of Murtaugh and formerly of Rexburg, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Faith Joan Fitch of Rexburg, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Eugene Albert Dockter of Adrian, Ore., funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Ontario, Ore. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lienkaemper Chapel in Ontario.

Dona Roetta Oilleu of Jerome, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery. Reception will be held at the Richfield Senior Center immediately following the service (Farristown Mortuary, Jerome).

Avi Shop of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Larry D. Goodman of Palm Springs, Calif., funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel with family greeting friends one hour before the service.

Vernal "Gene" Turner of Twin Falls and formerly of Eggerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. June 11 at Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Three dead in weekend crashes around Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At least three people are dead following three separate Memorial Day weekend crashes.


The first accident occurred about 10 a.m. Friday when KC Beach, 16, of Neola, was killed and six other teens were injured in a rollover in Duchesne County. The crash occurred in Talmage when the pickup truck Beach was driving blew a tire and he lost control, ejecting him from the vehicle.

He was flown to LDS Hospital, where he died. Four passengers in the bed of the truck and two others in the cab suffered non-fatal injuries and were taken by ambulance to Uinta Basin Medical Center in Roosevelt.

Another young man died in a second crash in Fort Collins, Colo., about 10:30 p.m. The boy was a passenger in a Honda Civic that was struck at an intersection by a semi-truck in Cheyenne, Wyo. His name was not immediately released.

The teenage driver and a young passenger in the semi-truck were hospitalized in intensive care. A woman and two children in the Jeep were not injured. The cause of that crash remained under investigation, according to police.

In Tooele County, a 55-year-old man died on west Interstate 80, near a crash site, about 3:15 a.m. Saturday when he drifted to the right side of the highway in his Ford Mustang. Police say Eugene Thompson, of Fort Collins, Colo., was driving to the left, and sideways and rolled. His 17-year-old passenger received only minor injuries. Both people were wearing seat belts.



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Through June 11

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1:00pm
Linda Siltons, Wendell

4 Storage Units of Household Items
Times-News Ad: 5-2

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 4:30pm
Robert Owens Estate, Twin Falls

Furniture • Appliances
Weights • Clothes
Times-News Ad: 5-21

JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 11:00am
Gerardine Zollinger Estate, Wendell

Appliances • Furniture • Collectibles
Antiques • Horse & Sporting Equip.
Times-News Ad: 5-21

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 11:00am
Herman Miller Brand
Office Furniture Material & Misc.
Consignment Homes
734-1635 • 731-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 11:00am
Joe Templeton Estate, Buhl
Household • Sporting Goods
Shop • Live!

Times-News Ad: 8-2

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 11:00am
Lillie Baker Living Estate, Filer

Motorhome • Dune Buggy
Camper Shell • Appliances
Times-News Ad: 8-3

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 6:00pm
Antique & Collectible Night,
Twin Falls • Consignment • Home Day
Consignments Welcome
734-1635 • 731-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 5:00pm
Closed May 31

Household • Antiques
Outrageous Oddsies • Jerome

KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 10:30am
Herman & Lorraine Noltz Estate,
Rupert • Antiques • Furniture
Appliances • Car • Toys • House
Times-News Ad: 8-9

JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 11:00am
John & Mary Kay Bragg, Wendell

Antique Furniture, Appliances
Collectible Glassware, Pottery
Times-News Ad: 8-9

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV schedules for Baseball, Lacrosse, Basketball, Tennis, and Track events.

BASEBALL

Table showing American League scores for teams like Detroit, Tampa Bay, and Boston.

BASEBALL

Table showing National League scores for teams like St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati.

ALL BOXES

Table listing scores for various boxing matches.

BASEBALL

Table showing scores for various baseball games.

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Davenport rallies past Ciljters at French Open

PARIS — Lindsay Davenport dug out of another hole on clay Sunday, slugging a comeback to beat Kim Clijsters at the French Open.

The top-ranked Davenport won 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 to reach the Roland Garros quarterfinals for the first time since 1999.

"I was probably as surprised as anybody who it was all said and done," Davenport said. "I feel really proud of myself."

Two-time runner-up Clijsters led 3-1 in the second set before Davenport rallied for her fourth three-set victory in as many rounds.

Joining the 28-year-old Davenport in the final eight was 19-year-old Bulgarian Simona Katerintcheva, who ousted her earlier win over Venus Williams.

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265 and earn his second title of the year and 10th of his career.

It's the second time Leonard didn't record a single win, the first since he won the first round and still won, the second time he was in four rounds when he became the first tour winner to do that in five of 18 years.

Tomis, the two-time defending champion here, helped spice up the final holes with a fist that included in four holes, an eagle and a bogey on the back nine. He waited on the practice range and signed autographs while waiting to see if Leonard would slip enough to force a playoff.

Fred Flank (69) was third at 271, while Davis Love II (68) and Heath Slocum (71) tied for fourth at 272.

Injured boxer in coma following surgery

LOS ANGELES — Mexican heavyweight Ruben Contreras was in a critical condition in a medically induced coma Sunday, a day after undergoing surgery to relieve pressure from bleeding in his brain.

Contreras suffered a seizure Saturday night, shortly after he stopped fighting in the sixth round of a 12-round bout against Brian Victoria.

Dr. David Duarte, a trauma surgeon at California Medical Center, said the surgery on Saturday relieved the pressure on Contreras' brain and was performed quickly enough to avoid permanent damage.

"We're happy he was able to make it in as quickly as he did," Duarte said. "If he had waited, he would have had irreversible brain injury."

Doctors were monitoring Contreras for the rest of the week. He is staying in a medically induced coma through Tuesday evening.

T'wolves interview Carlismo for job

MINNEAPOLIS — San Antonio Spurs assistant DJ Carlismo interviewed for the Minnesota Timberwolves head coaching job during a break of the Western Conference finals.

Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor said he exceeded expectations from the Spurs to speak to Carlismo on Friday, an off day for the Spurs in their series against the Lakers.

Carlismo said he still has a few candidates he wants to interview before deciding on a successor to Kevin McHale.

Carlismo said he has had five previous interviews with the Timberwolves, fired Flip Saunders in February and coached the team for the rest of the season. He is staying as an executive.

Carlismo has been a head coach at Portland and Golden State.

He was hired by Minnesota's Lattrell Sprewell's contentious run in Minnesota almost surely will end with Carlismo at Golden State and coached Carlismo during a check in 1997, prompting a national debate on the conduct of athletes.

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Kang wins Corning Classic by two shots

CORNING, N.Y. — For a change, Annika Sorenstam just didn't have it. Jimin Kang won the Corning Classic by two shots at the PGA Corning Classic with four holes to play and with Sorenstam lurking right behind.

Kang made the first ace of his brief pro career and beat the super Swede and 23-year-old rookie Alexa Lee by two shots on Sunday.

"I still can't believe it," Kang said after her first PGA Tour victory. "It's not coming yet. Hopefully, it's coming soon, when the check comes."

Kang, whose best previous finish was a tie for 19th at the Michelob Ultra Open four weeks ago, shot a career-low 66 and won \$165,000, twice what she had pocketed since joining the tour in 2003. She finished at 15-under 273, eclipsing her previous best 72-hole score by 11 shots.

Leonard wins by stroke for 10th career title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Justin Leonard sure knows how to make things interesting. The 27-year-old Brit won most of the largest lead on the PGA Tour this year before pulling out a one-stroke victory over Tomis in the St. Jude Classic in Sunday. It's the first wire-to-wire win of his career and the second on tour this year.

Starting with an eight-stroke lead, Leonard closed with a 3-over 73 to finish at 14-under.

BASKETBALL

Table showing NBA playoff scores for teams like Detroit, Miami, and San Antonio.

Table showing scores for various basketball games.

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Advertisement for Gregg Middlekauff's Factor Certified Pickups of the Week, featuring Ford Focus ZX4, Escape XLT 4x4, and Explorer XLT 4x4.

MORNING BREAK

Today isn't about us, but the sacrifice for us

DEAR ABBY: We, the people, bury our heroes with the promise to remember. The Congress of the United States has created the National Moment of Remembrance to reach Americans with one simple message: Don't forget the true meaning of Memorial Day to honor our fallen. No other holidays would be possible without the sacrifices of those brave men and women who have died for freedom since the founding of our nation. Today let us all unite in remembrance to honor those who have ensured that freedom rings in the lion's of the brave.

Americans are asked to pause, wherever you are, at 3 p.m. (local time).

Participation may be informal, but can be as simple as ringing a bell to mark the moment. Bells carry significant symbolism — from "proclaiming liberty throughout the land" to the marking of the passing of a soul. The Moment of Remembrance is a time to remember our fallen and to make a commitment to give something back to our country in their memory.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

WHITE HOUSE COMMISSION ON REMEMBRANCE
DEAR CARMELA: I'm pleased to share your message with my readers, some of whom may not be aware of what the true meaning of this holiday is about. Readers, although most of you will be devoting today to your personal pursuits, Memorial Day really isn't about us. It's for all those families whose loved ones aren't here to enjoy the freedoms they secured for us. At 3 p.m., let's stand as one, and show them the respect they deserve.

And while I'm on the subject of respect, there is now another way of honoring those heroes who are still serving our country.

Visit OperationDearAbby.net and show our troops stationed worldwide how much they are

appreciated by sending them a message of support. Bless you, one and all!

Here's a reminiscence from a veteran of World War II:

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to bring to light the unheralded act of some residents of the Czech city of Pizen. On May 7, 1945, the day World War II was declared over, we of the 23rd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (Mechanized) arrived in Pizen. A 20-mile buffer zone was established between us and the advancing Russian forces then in Slovakia.

After a day of joyous celebration, an envoy was established to meet with the Russian military.

While the envoy was gone, those of us left behind in Pizen got acquainted with the Czech people. Some of them learned that none of us had had showers during the prior 40 days, and we had just completed 14 continuous days and nights of reconnaissance throughout southeast Germany. As a result, we could not risk a timeout for hygiene.

A group of citizens set up a program to open their bath-

rooms to soldiers on an assembly line rotation. When my turn came at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, I was ushered into a residence to an immaculate bathroom with a spotlessly clean tub filled with 8 inches of warm water. I was not rushed but carefully timed, so they could prepare the tub for the next soldier.

Abby, the only expression I could offer them for their kindness was an unwrapped bar of Palmolive soap.

—DALE C. BISHOP, U.S. ARMY (RET.)

DEAR DALE: Thank you for the timely reminder that the things we take for granted can become great luxuries in times of need.

DEAR ABBY: I received a gift of handmade note cards made by the giver. Would it be improper for me to use one of these note cards to write my thank-you?

—ETIQUETTE-CHALLENGED IN FLORIDA

DEAR ETIQUETTE-CHALLENGED: Not only would it be proper to use one of the cards to thank the giver, it would also be a compliment.

Libra, be a paragon of virtue; avoid spats

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Good luck is on your side of the table for the next several weeks, so don't be afraid to accept compliments and rewards. The fact that you may have important changes could revolutionize your routines and upset present patterns in August and early fall. Consider your ahead as a time to let the outpour drop away and find out what truly makes you happy. By late February your life may settle back into a less-exciting pace, but you will have new friends and new goals to count on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to promises on the table even if you feel a compulsion to break away and do your own thing. Keep in touch with partners and let them know your every move to prevent misunderstandings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be a wise old owl. Someone might ask for your opinion or advice, which you should only offer if you are certain you can remain objective. Money is better to manage your mind, but it could cause misunderstandings with a loved one. Balance your desire for excitement with common sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be steadfast and true to your goals and don't be sidetracked by small temptations. Even the most awkward situations can't dampen your enthusiasm for those things close to the heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Exotic pleasures are attractive. Accept your lot in life and be satisfied with what you have. Your ability to make a profit from routine labor is enhanced, so why gamble with hard-earned dollars?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shred plans! Will move along like clockwork. If you pay extra attention to that special someone, a little extra luck could rub off on you and bring you just the break you have been hoping for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Faith in the future may be needed to shrewdly plan the future. If something wonderful drops in your lap don't hesitate or question it. Sometimes Lady Luck is on your side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Giving in to whims and moods could make others doubt your sincerity about other things. Before you go on a tangent, run your ideas by a trusted companion and get sound advice.

best than to rush in and grab something of lesser value and questionable taste. Your companions could be unpredictable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When dotting your 'i's and crossing your 't's, remember that "I" stands for "trust." Be careful to point out how trustworthy you are and be a paragon of virtue to avoid squabbles with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Exotic pleasures are attractive. Accept your lot in life and be satisfied with what you have. Your ability to make a profit from routine labor is enhanced, so why gamble with hard-earned dollars?

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Legal costs will likely eat up half your court award

Big court award? Don't start spending the money yet. If you're average, legal costs will eat up 51 percent of it.

This day in history: On May 30, 1958, the government buried unidentified soldiers from World War II and Korea in the Grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Today's advances in DNA testing are likely to make unknown soldiers a thing of the past.

The first member of the cat family appeared about 40 million years ago. And we haven't been able to get rid of them since.

There really was a Chef Bo-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

yardee — sort of Hector Bolandri was a restaurant chef in Cleveland, Ohio, who began selling his pasta sauce on the side. When he expanded the business, he changed the spelling of his name so that Americans would stop mispronouncing it. The White House was originally gray. After the British

Army set fire to the Presidential Mansion in 1814, got a coat of white paint and a new nickname.

The Hershey's Kiss got its name because the machine that extruded the odd-shaped chocolates made loud "kissing" sounds.

Betty Crocker never existed. She got her last name in honor of a former company director; the company added "Betty" because they thought recipes should come from a woman with a familiar and friendly name.

As a sign of mourning over a dead king or captain, ship's riggings were allowed to hang

in limp disarray. From this came the practice of lowering the flag to half mast.

Od's are that if you counted all the letters in this newspaper, 13 percent of them would be E's.

Tourists to London take note: "Big Ben" isn't the famous clock or the tower — it's the 13-ton bell inside.

The smallest U.S. president was James Madison, weighing in at 38 pounds and standing 5 feet 4 inches.

Fubert H. Humphrey kept his pharmacy license as a backup in case his 31-year political career didn't pan out.

School lunch system allows parents to spy on their children's eating habits

Marletta Middle School eighth grader Herwig Olivares enters his ID code May 18 into a MealPay keypad in the line at the cafeteria of the school in Marletta, Ga.



MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — As Garin Hughes picks through his school-lunch burrito and unidentifiable apple-pear dessert, he has a secret.

Tidder's undermeal the eighth grader's right leg is a chocolate cookie in shrink-wrapped plastic. That's for dessert.

In the past, his parents had no clue when he bought a treat at school. Now, thanks to a new school-lunch monitoring system, they can check over the Internet and learn about that secret cookie.

Health officials hope it will prompt parents' involvement in what their kids eat at school. It's a concern because federal health data shows that up to 30 percent of U.S. children are either overweight or obese.

"My parents do care about what I eat. They try, like, to keep up with it," said Hughes, a 14-year-old student at Marletta Middle School.

Three school districts in the Atlanta area last week became the first in the country to offer the parental-monitoring option of an electronic lunch payment system called MealPay.com, which was created by Horizon Software International of Loganville, Ga.

For two years, the payment system, used by 1,000 school districts in 21 states, has allowed parents to electronically

prepay for student lunches. Students type in their identification number before the cafeteria cashier rings up each day's lunch bill. The bill then is deducted from the student's account.

The system was initially designed as a convenient way to make sure children bought lunch without worrying that lunch money would get lost, spent on other things or stolen.

However, these days parents increasingly are interested in what their kids eat away from home. It was requests from concerned parents that prompted Horizon to develop the online meal-monitoring option.

Under the system, parents can see all of a student's lunch purchases. Even those paid in nickels and dimes — instead of the prepaid lunch account — are recorded in the system, said Tim Bennett, program director.

"A parent could give a child \$20 and within two days that money's gone. This allows them to see if they bought chips," Bennett said. "What we're really hoping is to get parents' involvement, to let them know what's happening."

Mary Carol Eddieleman looked into what her daughter at a Hoschton middle school was buying and found she was getting an extra 12-ounce can of juice each day, even when a

four-ounce bottle of juice came with lunch.

"That's about 150 extra calories a day. It's one thing if she did it occasionally, but she was getting in the habit of buying it every single day on top of lunch because her friends are drinking it," Eddieleman said. "They drink it, add milk to the table. Handle it, Eddieleman said to her daughter, who has since switched to buying a bottle of water instead.

"Any system that would help parents understand what's happening to their children's diets while at school — undoubtedly help by raising awareness to the problem," said Dr. David Ludwig, director of the obesity program at Children's Hospital Boston.

The biggest challenge for many school lunch programs, though, is "moving things clearly in good ways for kids and making the choices more appealing," said Dr. Douglas Kamenow, an obesity expert at IMA International and a member of the Institute of Medicine panel that released a report on childhood obesity last fall.

"The problem in general is the a la carte system," said Kamenow, also a professor of clinical family medicine at Georgetown University. "Now you can buy french fries, chips and a Coke and it's called lunch."

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LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday.....4 pm Friday Monday.....4 pm Friday Tuesday.....2 pm Monday Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday Friday.....1 pm Thursday Saturday.....1 pm Friday		100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation	
		200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation	
		300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	
		400 Education	800 Merchandise		

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on the Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) for FY 2006-2007. The public comment period will close on June 30, 2005.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Twin Falls Highway District, a political subdivision of the State of Idaho, proposes to sell the following personal property...

USA Legal USA Legal USA Legal USA Legal

INVITATION TO BID

The Euroka County School District will receive sealed bids at 71 Vandalia Way, Euroka, Nevada, until 2:00 pm local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2005...

SPECIAL NOTICES

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-0300 & 208-721-0656
107 Pregnancy Alternatives
PREGNANCY CRISIS For Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472
108 Professional Services
ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY 800-FREE-9111

The County and City of Twin Falls

Joan Filiz Maglic Valle Regional Airport Announcements

1.82% DBE Goal for FY 2005
The County and City of Twin Falls/Joan Filiz Maglic Valle Regional Airport announces a 1.82 percent Annual Participation Goal (APG) for disadvantaged firms...

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code § 55-110 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP. Matthew Lopez, last known address: 475 S. Westlawn, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 21st day of April, 2005 for adjacent lands...

101 Lost and Found

- FOUND Border Collie, black, white and tan, 12-14 weeks old, 2005-538-2332.
FOUND Dog, young, male, border collie type in Fairfield area.
FOUND German Shepherd, black, brown and tan 3 miles N of Paul, Weaving leather bag with 2 keys.
FOUND Griffin, male, no collar, white hair w/brown ears, 8 brown spots on tail.
FOUND Rottweiler, male, 185 lbs., 3 years old.
FOUND Rabbits, white and brown, 12 weeks old.
FOUND Siu tubs on Falls, must describe to claim. 425-4511.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-2170
NOTICE OF HEARING
In re: RORY DANIEL SPENCER
Date of Birth: AUGUST 15, 1978

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL NOTICE
The Times-New, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 334-5448
Email to: legal@maglicvalley.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ANNEXATION, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING DESIGNATIONS

The City of Hagerman, Idaho, Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to consider ordinances to annex four properties into the City, to designate three of the properties as residential and one as commercial zoning...

104 Personal

I, Coleen Mulkiff, from May 9th '05 will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. Under No. 0238-007901 A.P.N. #FD212201002A Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as trustee appointed Successor trustee, will on 7/28/2005 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 2105 Wooding Street, North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

LEGAL NOTICE

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication. Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday. Friday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary.

105 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photo? We have so are photos we are giving away for any birthday...

106 Special Notices

REMEMBER
That birthday day you placed some time ago in 'The Three-News' How is the time to come up with your picture. Stop by our Service Dept today!

THE COUNTY AND CITY OF TWIN FALLS

INVESTMENT PLAN
The County and City of Twin Falls has filed information regarding the methodology used in the establishment of this APG with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). This information is available for inspection during normal business hours through June 9 at:

108 Special Notices

ADMINISTRATIVE Mountain Village Resort
In Stanley, Idaho is now taking application for a year round Administrative Year Round Must be flexible with FT & FT 000 hours.
ICCP & CPR Certified. Full accreditation. Child Care/Preschool, Ages 2 1/2 to 6 yrs.

109 Special Notices

200 Employment
ADMINISTRATIVE Mountain Village Resort
In Stanley, Idaho is now taking application for a year round Administrative Year Round Must be flexible with FT & FT 000 hours.

200 Employment

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2004 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
7 to choose from
Fuel Efficient
Now Only \$9,988
sticker near \$20,000
Hours: M-F 9-7, Sat 8:30-6

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Wealth often takes away chances from men as well as poverty. There is none to tell the rich to go on striving.

— Sean O'Casey

NORTH: A K 7 4 2, 3, Q, K Q J 9 2; WEST: Q J 10, 9 8 5 2, 10 7 6 5 3, 5; EAST: 9 6 5, K J 10 6 4, 4, A 7 6 4; SOUTH: 8 3, A Q 7, A K J 9 2, 10 8 3.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East; 2♦ Pass 1♣ Pass; 4NT Pass 6NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 8 3, ♥ A 7, ♦ K Q 10 2, ♣ K 10 8 3

South West North East; Dbl. 2♥ 2♣ 1♥; Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Lead ace and a second trump. Your opponents have driven to game with no more than half the deck between them.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bob@wolff-middleridge.com

ACROSS 1 Young horses, 6 In-person, 10 Alas!, 14 Ciao on Kauai, 15 Rara, 16 X-ray shielding, 17 Steps element, 18 Rigid airships, 20 Hawaiian dish, 21 Sandra and Ruby, 23 One of Tiger's irons, 24 Talons, 26 Cocker or springer, 28 Starts off, 30 "South Park" kid, 31 Create a gorge, 32 Proceeds toward, 37 Affix firmly, 38 Sonar sounds, 39 Old sayings, 40 Releases, 42 Nostril, 43 Top-drawer, 44 Colombian capital, 45 Fiedler and Ballou, 49 Three-masted sailing ship, 50 Continue to happen, 51 Repeat, 52 Strike, 55 Repetition, 58 Slur over, 60 River deposit, 61 River in Tuscany, 62 Waterproofs, 63 Morays, 64 Three-salad, 65 Vacant flat sign, 7 Folk singer Burl Ivis, 8 Bigwig letters, 9 Psychic's power, 10 Steve or Woody, 11 Spyrri heroine, 12 Canine malady, 13 Ford lemon, 19 McGregor and Bremner, 22 High RRs, 25 Assistants, 26 Theater focal point, 27 Writing tablets, 28 off (declines), 29 Perry's creator, 30 Sound judgment, 32 Silverdome team, 33 Custom boat, 34 Narrowly restricted in outlook, 35 Bumbler, 36 Peak in Greece, 38 Impoverished, 41 Preminger film, 42 Most chivalrous, 44 Actress Arthur Eric, 46 Snug one's faces, 47 Immune system member, 48 Offends, 49 Inert gas, 51 Poet Van Duyn, 53 Monty Python's Eric, 54 Pop quiz, 56 Hundert of film, 57 Intense anger, 59 August sign.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved grid with answers: HACK MEANS ARCH, AGON ANNIE BEAU, LEVI LAINE BAKE, ODESSA MAY POLES, RHUMBA OAT, HOG PULLS UP FDR, IDIG TUSK AERIE, PERUSER YELLING, POLYPY BABY MEGA, ONS ROSCOES NOL, SIN EXTEND, POSTGRAD EXALTS, AREA ALOES CIAO, GAWK MOUNT HEMS, ELSE PUTTS THREE.

(C)2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Motorcycles

SUZUKI '02 Marauder, show room condition, low miles, lots of extras. \$4,900. Call 208-431-6585; YAMAHA '00 Vstar, only 2,200 miles, lots of extras. \$4,995. Call 208-420-2580; YAMAHA '01 Y280, excellent shape. \$1800. Call 208-731-5752; YAMAHA '01 YZF 420, new sprockets & chain. \$2,800. Call 208-440-8902.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. YAIRN, SEDUE, PONGIE, NISUFE. Answer: JEWEL KEYED DETAIL, HURRY because he was - WELL "TRAINED"

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves



Brevity

By Guy and R.Odd



Boats and Accessories

SEASWIRL '82 18', 25 year anniversary edition, 140 hp, 4 cylinder, inboard/outboard, zero hrs. on new engine & out drive. Call 208-407-1215; CAMPER '83 overhauled 8 ft. ice box, stove and good condition. Call 208-407-1215; CAMPER SHELL fiberglass, fits '87-05 Dakota, nice cond. out cab, \$335. Call 208-420-5853; CAMPER SHELL fiberglass, for Chevy shortbed pickup. Now by painted, exc. cond. \$600. Offer 410-0882; NORTHLAND '94 7 ft self-contained, with full overcab cover, hydraulic lift, and 60 lbs. capacity. Call 731-6989; ALLEGRO '92 Class A, 29 ft., 31,700 miles, 454 EFI Chevy, 4 k generator, new radial tires, color TV, AC, like new. \$18,000. Call 208-733-9887; BOUNDER '90, 28 ft., Class A, exc. cond. like new. Call 208-733-1227; CHAMPION '83 23', generator, roof air, 5.7L V-6, barrel engine, Chevy Chassis, 42K, exc. cond. Call 438-4419.

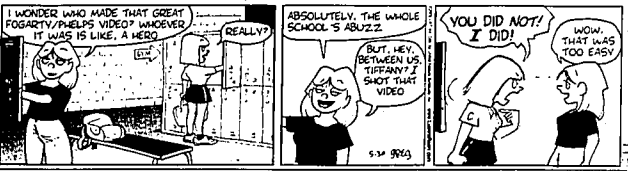
Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart



Luann

By Greg Evans



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Surgery alternative:
Injection gives a kind of
lube job to arthritis knees.
Page D3

The Times-News

Monday, May 30, 2005

The trouble with dermal injections

DEAR PAULA: I am 25 years old, and a part-time model. Three days before a fashion show I felt a couple of large, deep pimples forming, and so I went to my dermatologist to see if some cortisone injections would help the situation. They did indeed eliminate the blemishes, but within a week I had large craters about the size and depth of a nickel at the injection sites! My doctor was shocked at what happened. This same doctor went through a battery of procedures to correct the problem (and some of those had unwanted side effects too) and I'm now almost back to normal. How could this happen?



COSMETICS
Paula Begoun

—SHANNA VIA E-MAIL

DEAR SHANNA: Your story sounds so frustrating and painful. While I am impressed at your physician's dedication to correcting the problem, I'm confused why she was so shocked at what happened. What you experienced is a known risk of cortisone injections (skin becoming depigmented around the injection site). Although cortisone injected directly into a cystic or swollen blemish, can be an annoyingly large one, can be extremely effective in reducing swelling and redness, there is a risk it can cause depression or oriented area in the skin. This can happen when too much of the solution is injected, too strong a concentration is used, or if you have a reaction to the cortisone (which is why a patch test is often done on some part of your body like the inside of your arm, not your face). Often these demarcations go away without any intervention, but they can also be permanent. If you were told of this, you may have made other decisions.

DEAR PAULA: Short of going through an expensive dermatology visit with patch tests, etc., what do you recommend I do to get rid of my gray hair? I am sensitive allergic to the ingredients in the permanent hair dyes that most beauty salons use. The first (and last) time I had my hair dyed, my face and eyes swelled up. The doctor had me on Prednisone for a week before my face returned to normal. I have been using the dye and it always does the same thing. They put a small amount of the dye mixture (each time a different color) on my hair, and I immediately go on my hair, on my forehead. Every time it becomes red, swollen, and itchy. Needless to say, I am afraid to use any over-the-counter product. I'm only 52 years old with two teenage sons — years away from being a grandma! Help!

DEAR MARY: I am unsure of what to recommend for you, as it is quite clear that you are having strong reactions to the ingredients in hair dyes. You absolutely could (and probably should) see an allergist to test for specific allergic reactions to the really narrow down the culprit, but you are already doing a patch test regime of your own and that is pretty reliable information to continue testing different products on your forehead (including products from the drugstore) and see if there is finally a brand out there that doesn't contain your offending ingredient or ingredients. Beyond that, there is no special, nontoxic formula out there, since there's no way of knowing at this juncture what you are or aren't allergic to. In the long run, the base formula of dyes ends up being the problem then your only recourse may be to learn to love your gray.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 1030 SW 34th Street, Suite A, Renton, Wash. 98055 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

'Every woman's dance'



Connie Jones, front, and Tiffany Kron rehearse a belly dancing routine at Jones' Twin Falls home on Thursday.

Belly dancing elevates the body — and the spirit

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her day job is special-education instructor at Twin Falls High School. But after the bell rings, Connie Jones teaches a very different curriculum.

She opens up the world of belly dancing to students, offering "women of all ages" a chance to get in touch with their inner selves. For health's sake, Jones teaches a unique and isolated set of exercises. "This is a woman's dance," Jones said, "and it's designed to work with the muscle structure of a woman's body."

Under the instruction of Willa Dean Nielsen of Twin Falls, Jones mastered early the art of dance that resonates from various folk movements.

But when she was introduced to the *Raks Sharki* form of dance, she recalls a "spiritual connection."

Not only did she relate instantly to the music, but she was drawn to "the experience" that came through the various forms of movement the dance required.

"It offered so much more," she remembered, and from the onset of

the movements, "I felt physically better," she said.

That was 30 years ago. Today, she's still hooked.

Traditionally the movements and expressions of the Middle Eastern dance tell a story "from within the heart and spirit of a woman," but for Jones, *Raks Sharki* goes beyond mere art form.

In her studio, the variations of dance routines that emanate from the torso — rather than the feet — promise "great body tone" regardless of a person's age, size, ethnicity or previous dance experience, said the 53-year-old Jones.

Where health benefits are concerned, her modified dance movements are still her chosen venue for feeling physically fit.

And with a bit of "East-meets-West" interpretation, Jones' primary objective of fitness is met.

"To work the torso, there's nothing else like it," she said.

To learn more
For more information contact the Art of Belly Dancing, Year One Web site:
Shirley (artist information) Midge (classroom dancing) www.artofbellydancing.com
Workshops and performance opportunities in the Midwest and Northeast
Competition and workshops in Reno, Nev., the first part of 2005
—Connie Jones

At the Jones residence, belly dancing is a family affair. Connie Jones has shared the techniques offered through belly dancing with daughters Kelsey, Keesha and Riquel.

"It's every woman's dance," she added.

Dance instructor and colleague Cyndie Woods agrees.

"It really is a woman's dance," said Woods, who teaches an advanced class in belly dancing to skit to eight women once a week.

According to Helena McNelly, in an article entitled "Impressions of Middle Eastern Dance — A Christian Perspective," the dance is intended to impart qualities to women who perform it, by preparing them to be virtuous mothers, wives and members of society.

Young women in the Middle East are taught the dance in order to strengthen them for childbirth, which is considered a wonderful blessing in their culture.

"As a preliminary to childbirth, the dance helps women learn how to use the isolated muscles in the upper torso," said Woods, who was introduced to belly dancing in 1997 at a dance festival in Boise.

Please see DANCE, Page D3

Marvelous makeover



Transformation gives woman a reason to smile

The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ala. — She feels like the ugly duckling that turned into a swan.

Now Donna Quarto can smile, because cosmetic dentistry fashioned replacements for her missing and broken teeth. And as the first candidate for a local version of "Extreme Makeover," she also got a facelift, nose job, Botox injections, chemical peel, eye

therapy, hairstyle and makeup, new clothes and etiquette lessons.

"I feel completely different about myself — it's like a whole new me," said the 46-year-old Hartsville woman. "I have a whole lot more confidence and a lot better outlook on life."

"It's like being totally transformed from the inside out," said Quarto, a divorced mother of three and grandmother of two who is first assistant man-

ager of a Sonic Drive-in.

"I don't really know what I'm going to do from here," said Quarto. She doesn't know yet whether her new look will bring job offers or suitors, but she took on a part-time venture in which she's been interested for a long time.

"Now that I can smile and feel good about myself, I feel I can get out there and sell Avon

Please see MAKEOVER, Page D3

Decorative threads can be fun — if used right

If you've ever experienced problems with threads, especially the decorative ones and rayon and metallic, you're not alone. Robert Purcell, president of Superior Threads in Utah, addresses these issues and provides logical advice for consumers.

First, he says, thread quality is important. Poor thread breaks easily. Bargain threads, which may be fuzzy or uneven in thickness, are no bargain if they give you grief.

Chemicals in dyes can have an effect, and you may notice that different colors may feel different or have varying abrasion qualities.

Specific characteristics of threads may cause inconsistent behavior on some sewing machines, too.

Threads can be made of a single strand or several strands twisted together. They can be single fibers or blends. Decorative thread like metallic should have an outer protective surface to reduce friction and avoid breaking. A hologram or flat thread has a bonded layer of metallized polyester and sews well. Rayon, favored for its high sheen, is also strong and easy to use.

It's important to have the right needle (the least expen-



SEWING
Barbara Gash

sive part of your project, but often overlooked). The size should suit the thread and fabric, and the needle should be free of burrs. For decorative threads, Purcell recommends a topstitch needle (by Schmetz) because of its larger and longer eye and the deeper groove in which the thread can lie as it moves through the fabric. For heavier thread, try a size 90 needle and the deeper groove in which the thread can lie as it moves through the fabric.

Why does tension matter? Thread runs through tension discs with pressure applied by a small spring. When balanced, the top and bottom threads will produce even stitches. With decorative thread in the needle, and a lighter-weight one in the bobbin, you'll probably have to adjust the tension setting. Lower the tension number a bit and try it. The slightly looser top thread will help prevent breakage and sew a better stitch.

IMAGE

Hospital offers childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through June 28, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 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 breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148 or online at www.mvrmc.org.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Looking Good!"

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

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

About back injuries

Back School, an educational course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, along with instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. Participants will be provided with written materials. The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Physical Therapy Department at 737-2126.

**-ENGAGEMENT-
HEWARD-GNEITING**



Josh Gneiting and Whitney Heward BURLEY — DelRay and Calene Heward of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Heward, to Josh D. Gneiting, son of Jay and Linda Gneiting of Aberdeen.

Heward is a graduate of Declo High School and is currently attending Idaho State University.

Gneiting is a graduate of Aberdeen High School and served an LDS mission to Anaheim, Calif. He is currently attending ISU and is employed at Clearall in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 3, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the View LDS Church, 554 S. 490 E., Burley.

To do for you

registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series or \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361, and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class. Registration also can be completed by mailing the same information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anlia, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83339.

Telehealth conference

Idaho State University's Institute of Rural Health and Telehealth Idahoaho various locations throughout the state will present "The Ethics of Collaboration" featuring Kathy Tidwell, licensed social worker with Tidwell Social Work Services and Consulting.

In Twin Falls, the presentation will be broadcast from noon to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room C-89, Suite B-40, of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

The training will help participants understand the importance of keeping the client system front and center when working across professional disciplines, across programs or across agencies, according to a press release. Health professionals are invited to attend.

Attendance is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register by photo, call the ISU Institute of Rural Health at (208) 282-4136 or pre-register online at teldia.idsu.edu/teldia/vgr7.

Big Kids Club

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help

prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child, or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 732-3148.

Caregiver support

The Caregiving Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. June 6 at the Office on Aging Annex, 999 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

The support group is for those who care for sick, disabled or elderly family members or friends.

If any questions, call the Information and Assistance Program at the Office of Aging at 736-2122 or (800) 574-8656.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 7 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148.

Parenting program

NuParent, a parenting program, will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning June 7, in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

NuParent's structure provides time in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge-building exercise and a parent support group. Topics will include safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with crying.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2092.

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. June 8 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American

Hear Association and will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 8 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents and grandparents are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 732-3148.

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 Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

What are two diets in one?*

CORTILITE

Weight Loss Formula

HURRY IN... WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

Now 30% off

*Compare our ingredients with those in Trim Spa™ and Corti-Slim™

How does Cortilite work?

Cortilite helps control the Cortisol hormone and releases fat cells from your abdomen and belly. Cortilite helps maintain glucose levels, (within normal range) resulting in fewer cravings, more consistent energy levels, and aids in controlling glucose. Cortilite helps ease "stress eating signals" from the brain by providing a calming effect. Cortilite helps burn calories more efficiently and naturally through thermogenesis. Cortilite helps suppress the appetite naturally so you simply eat less.

THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE
(Next to Deseret Industries)

Centre Pointe Plaza • 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • 733-1411
• M-F 9:30am-6:30pm • SAT 10am-5:30pm • SUN 12 noon-4pm

It's All About You!

MAROD
MEDICAL SPA

Welcomes:
Nicole Rasch; Licensed Esthetician and Electrolysis
Now Offering
Electrolysis

Call Now!
208-73-MAROD
706 North College Road, Twin Falls

Spice up your life
Wednesday's Food & Home section has new food ideas for you

Albolene
Used daily Albolene helps skin stay soft and younger looking.

Albolene and SavMor
Drug both go back to the "Good Old Days"

Discovered Since 1938
Sav-Mor Drug
119 MAIN ST. WEST • 733-4232
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

All Your Sweet Favorites

Light Chocolate Covered Potato Chips	\$8.45
Light Chocolate Covered Pretzels	\$8.99
Light & Dark Chocolate Covered Creams	\$9.45
Vanilla Ice, Hot Fudge, Black Walnut, Maple, Hot	
Light & Dark Chocolate Covered Cranberry Clusters	\$9.99
Light & Dark Chocolate Covered Raisin & Peanut Clusters	\$9.45

ALL Boxed Chocolates
12, 24, 36, 48 & 60 boxes
Make Fresh In Our Shop Daily!

165 Years in Twin Falls

Fredrickson
FINE CANDIES
309 Hansen St. E. • 733-7624
(10am-6pm MON-FRI • CLOSED SAT & SUN)

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A SHOT OF LUBRICATION

Injection gives lube job to ailing, arthritic knees

The Hartford Courant

Way back in 2004, lots of people with sore knees because of osteoarthritis reached for Vioxx and Bextra and other nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. Popping a pill for pain sounded much better than getting an injection, explains Dr. Carl Nissen, associate professor of orthopedics at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Now that Vioxx and Bextra have been pulled off the shelves, that needle is starting to look good. An injected substance, called viscosupplementation, works as a kind of lube job for arthritic knees. Experts agree that it's not a cure-all. It's not for everyone and it's not even the first step for patients with mild pain. But for many people, it can help postpone surgery.

"Viscosupplementation works as a kind of lube job for arthritic knees. Experts agree that it's not a cure-all. It's not for everyone and it's not even the first step for patients with mild pain. But for many people, it can help postpone surgery."

"They're like, 'Now they're being a little more forward and saying, 'Hey, I'd like that injection now.'"

"They know the next step could be surgery, and as Dr. Robert Green notes, 'Nobody is in a hurry to do an operation.' Green is chairman of the department of orthopedics at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn.

Joints are bathed in a thick liquid called synovial fluid that

lubricates and feeds the cartilage and keeps it functional. In osteoarthritis, this fluid breaks down and loses some of its cushioning quality and viscosity — much as motor oil breaks down in an automobile.

The idea behind viscosupplementation is to replenish a key ingredient of this fluid — hyaluronic acid — as a way of relieving pain and improving function. In 1997, the federal Food and Drug Administration approved the first two of four supplementation products for arthritic knees.

Patients get a weekly shot for three to five weeks, depending on the preparation. Relief is not always instantaneous, but Nissen noted that a large Canadian study showed equal or better relief compared with drugs such as Vioxx. Participants in the study experienced nine to 15 percent less pain and improved mobility.

The medical literature on viscosupplementation, however, is patchy. Some studies found little or no effect, while others found significant improvement.

Dr. Christopher Lena, an orthopedist at Hartford Hospital, said patient selection appears to be one of the keys to success with the therapy. He noted that people allergic to chicken products shouldn't use viscosupplementation, because



Rick Bolduc receives a shot of Synvisc in his knee from nurse practitioner Karen Nevick at the University of Connecticut's Orthopedic Associates office. The treatment is used to soothe osteoarthritis.

hyaluronic acid in currently available products is extracted from chicken combs (A hyaluronic acid supplement not derived from chickens has been approved by the FDA and will be available soon).

Lena said he does not use it for patients with fluid build-up in the knee. Side effects from the procedure are rare, he said, but they include the possibility of an infection from the injection.

"I don't sell it as a panacea," he said. "It's a potential temporary measure."

Phillip Band, a biochemist who has an assistant research professorship at New York University School of Medicine and who worked for two decades on the use of hyaluronic acid in the treatment of arthritis, said the technique seems to work best on patients at an early stage of

disease.

Although the supplements are approved only for knees, Nissen said doctors have used the preparations "off-label" on other joints. He said a national multi-center trial on the use of hyaluronic acid in hip joints is under way.

While getting a knee-joint lube job might sound like a breeze, this procedure is not Square 1 for most patients. Doctors begin with the most conservative measures, such as the intermittent use of acetaminophen or one of the nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, such as ibuprofen or naproxen. Green and Lena said that patients try the dietary supplement — glucosamine — such as which has been shown in some studies to improve the symptoms of osteoarthritis.

FDA urges consumers to seek replacements for recalled drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — People taking generic drugs made by Able Laboratories Inc. should seek replacements because the company has recalled all of its products, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

However, the FDA advised people to keep taking the drugs until they talk to their doctor or pharmacist.

Able recalled three medicines earlier this year and sought the return of the rest of its products last week after an internal investigation found problems with its testing procedures. The Cranbury, N.J.-based maker of generic medicines also withdrew seven drug applications that had been pending with FDA.

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Joan L. Walker
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The law recognizes that family members are reluctant to make such gifts or bequests to a disabled person if no tangible benefit is realized. As a result a special form of gift or bequest — known as a special needs trust — is recognized and has the effect of supplementing, not supplanting, the assistance a disabled person had been receiving.
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Pain study finds gap in minorities seeking help

The Washington Post

Hispanics who suffer from severe chronic pain are less likely than members of other ethnic groups to seek professional help for their ailments, according to a study by the research arm of a major pharmaceutical company.

The study, published last week in the Journal of Pain, found that 70 percent of Hispanics who suffer from intense pain consulted a doctor in the

past three months, compared with 84 percent of whites and 85 percent of blacks.

About a third of the 1,300 people who participated in the telephone survey conducted by Partners Against Pain reported experiencing chronic pain, and 20 percent of those said they had never sought professional care. About 50 million Americans endure persistent pain, according to the American Pain Foundation.

Lack of health care coverage

was cited as a major reason why Hispanics go untreated. Sixty-two percent of Hispanic respondents were insured, according to the study, compared with 84 percent of whites and 78 percent of blacks.

Hispanics in the survey said they feared becoming addicted to drugs used to treat pain. They were more likely to answer "yes" to the statement "I often treat my pain without the help of a health care professional."

"The study validates what

many advocates have said all along: We don't acknowledge pain as something Latinos should do," said Venus Gines, chief executive officer of Dia de la Mujer Latina, an advocacy group based in the Atlanta area.

"Showing pain is a sign of weakness. We don't talk about pain. Here I am, a California girl, a Latina with a college degree, but yet when I have pain, I go back to home remedies," said Gines, who is of Puerto Rican heritage.

Makeover

Continued from D1
products. You don't feel confident enough to sell beauty products when you don't look good."

"She's beginning to change her everyday look."

Before the makeover, I never wore makeup, and I just pulled my hair back into a ponytail. I wore baggy clothes and could just blend into the crowd, and I avoided seeing people because I was pretty embarrassed by the way I looked.

Now she gets up and styles her hair and puts on makeup, and she dresses up more. When she felt discouraged about her appearance, she didn't have a lot of enthusiasm. Now that she feels better about herself, "I get up feeling great and ready to start my day."

She goes out more with her daughter, Alysen Quarto, 18. Alysen was my biggest cheerleader and the one who downloaded the application from the computer for me after my sister saw information about the makeover in The Decatur Daily and said I

should apply," said Quarto.

She was surprised when the team selected her for the makeover, and her daughter and mother were the only people who participated in the telephone survey conducted by Partners Against Pain reported experiencing chronic pain, and 20 percent of those said they had never sought professional care.

Her sons got worried after a while and wanted to know if she had something dreadful, since they kept hearing about surgeries.

"I'm never sick, so why didn't I know what was wrong," said Quarto.

But she told them the same thing she said at work: She needed sinus surgery and then a follow-up procedure.

"I could tell difference right from the beginning," Quarto said, but she tried to keep her gradual improvements a secret until the end, by staying at a distance and keep shut out. "I could tell work, everybody noticed some changes in my face — they thought I looked younger and more healthy and rested, and that I lost weight — which I did, a little bit."

Dance

Continued from D1

With a sense of beauty, grace, control and strength — all attributed to the dance — the benefits can belong to all who practice it reverently and respectfully.

And while she teaches on a regular basis, Woods claims she more than a teacher.

"I'm more of a student because I learn from the women as I teach."

Since there's so much that can be learned about the art of the dance, "I'm sure I'll be a student for a while without the help of a health care professional."

"The study validates what

des, a deity common to all cultures of the region.

Eventually the rough stone figures of corpulent pregnant women were replaced by statues of more slender and seductive female forms, and rather than a sacred dance of life and love, the dance became more important as a seductive tool to mesmerize and manipulate others.

According to Jones, the dance is by and large "misinterpreted" by society.

"It's about art and fitness," she said, and a person never needs to be concerned about dressing in costume in order to enjoy the dance.

Times-News writer Loretha Burkhardt can be reached at 733-3243, or write to her at lburkhardt@magicvalley.com

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