

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, warm and dry. High 86, low 56.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Hello Dalal: Authorities anticipate a much smaller showing in September for the Dalal Lama.
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NATION



Donor relations: Five family members have donated a kidney.
Page C1

FEATURES



Affordable drugs? Pill-splitting can save you a bunch of money on prescriptions.
Page D1

SPORTS

Bouncing back: Cowboys take second place in Donnelley Invitational.
Page B1

OPINION

Dangerous driver: Legislation should aim for keeping kids off ATVs, today's guest editorial says.
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COMING UP

Dragons and Dreams: Buhl Public Library holds summer reading program.
Tuesday in The Times-News

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Bombing kills 23 in Iraq

Offensive claims U.S. Marine

The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bombing ripped through a popular Baghdad kebab restaurant at lunchtime, killing at least 23 people and wounding 36 Sunday as insurgents stepped up attacks nationwide, delaying two major U.S.-led offensives aimed at routing foreign fighters.
The U.S. military also announced that a Marine died Saturday during Operation Spear — the first American death reported in the twin offensives.
The bomber detonated a vest laden with explosives at about

2:45 p.m. in the Ibn Zaynour restaurant, just 400 yards from the main gate of the heavily fortified Green Zone. The restaurant is especially popular with Iraqi police and soldiers.
The explosion killed seven police officers, while the injured included 16 police officers and the bodyguards of Iraqi Finance minister Ali Abdel-Amir Alawi, police Lt. Col. Thalil Jumaa said. The minister was not in the restaurant.
Iraq's most feared terror group claimed responsibility for the attack but said it was targeting a different restaurant.
Please see IRAQ, Page A2

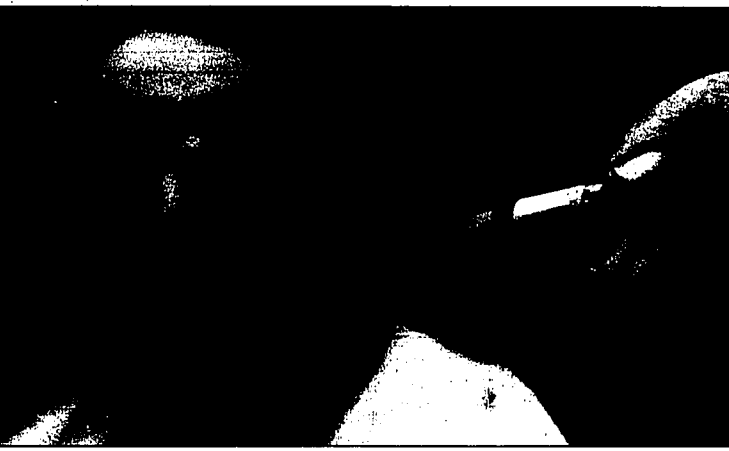


U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Kurt Rardin, left, of Roanoke, Virginia, and Lance Cpl. Troy Weber of Canton, Ohio, sleep in a house commandeered by Marines in Karablah, 200 miles west of Baghdad, Iraq.

FBI admits they didn't seek terror expertise in promotions

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The G-men who fashioned the FBI's war on terrorism since Sept. 11 have a polite message for agents looking to rise to the top: no Middle East or terrorism expertise required.
"It is a wish that hadn't it would be nice," Executive Assistant Director Gary Bald said when asked recently about his grasp of Middle East culture and history as the FBI's top official in the war on terror.
In sworn testimony that contrasts with their promises to the public, the FBI's top counterterrorism managers say Middle East and terrorism expertise wasn't important in choosing the agents they promoted after Sept. 11.
And they don't believe such experience is necessary today even as terrorist acts occur across the globe.
"A bombing case is a bombing case," said Dale Watson, the FBI's terrorism chief in the critical two years after Sept. 11, 2001. "A crime scene in a bank robbery case is the same as a crime scene, you know, across the board."
Bald agreed.
"You need leadership. You don't need subject matter expertise," Bald testified in an ongoing FBI employment case. "It is certainly not what I look for in selecting an official for a position in a counterterrorism position."
In a development that has escaped public attention, FBI agent Bassem Mousa has questioned under oath most of the FBI's top leaders, including Director Robert Mueller and his predecessor, Louis Freeh, in an effort to show he was passed over for top terrorism jobs despite his expertise. Testimony from his lawsuit was recently sent to Congress.
Those who have held the bureau's top terrorism-fighting jobs since Sept. 11 often said in their testimony that they — and many they've promoted since — had no significant terrorism or Middle East experience. Some couldn't even explain the difference between Sunnis and Shiites, the two primary groups of Muslims.
"Probably the strongest leader I knew in counterterrorism has no counterterrorism in his background," Bald insisted.
The hundreds of pages of testimony obtained by The Associated Press contrast with assurances Mueller has repeatedly given Congress that he was building a new FBI, from top to bottom, with experts able to stop terror attacks before they occurred, not solve them afterward.
"The FBI's shift toward terrorism prevention necessitates the building of a national level expertise and body of knowledge," Mueller told Congress a year after the suicide hijackings, as lawmakers approved billion-dollar bills for the war on terror.
Despite the testimony of its managers, the FBI said it has increasingly recruited and hired to ensure the field agents on the ground who work the cases have the necessary skills and background for fighting terror. It noted it hired or redeployed more than 1,000 agents to counterterrorism and hired another 1,200 intelligence analysts and linguists.

FANTASTIC VOYAGE

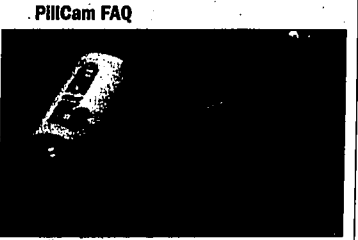


Dr. Ted Rea, a gastroenterologist with Blue Lakes Gastroenterology in Twin Falls, holds a PillCam that is swallowed by patients to give doctors the ability to peer inside the small intestine. The pill is not reusable.

PillCam gives doctors a chance to look inside patients

By Patti Murphy Times-News correspondent
BOISE — Tiny cameras inside a vitamin-sized pill are enabling local doctors to take a "fantastic voyage" through their patients' digestive systems.
It also allows them go where no top end has gone before — the small intestine.
"This is one of the most rewarding of all diagnostic procedures," said Dr. Ted Rea, a gastroenterologist with Blue Lakes Gastroenterology in Twin Falls. "In the past we'd have to open you up and do surgery. Now, you swallow a pill, eight hours later we download the images, and I review them to find the problem."
Rea is talking about the PillCam, a fairly new technology that was "once an oddity but is now the standard of care," he said.
Introduced in the U.S. in 2001 by Israeli-based Given Imaging, the PillCam helps physicians diagnose and treat illness that hide in the small intestine, a 21-foot-long organ that has been called a "black box" due to its inaccessibility.
The tiny camera inside the pill generates about 57,000 high speed color images — about two frames per second — during the pill's eight-hour voyage through the gastrointestinal tract. Camera sensors transmit the photos to a data recorder that is worn by the patient. At the end of the day, the data is

- PillCam FAQ**
- Q. What is the size of the capsule?
A. The capsule is 11-by-26 millimeters and weighs less than 4 grams.
 - Q. What is the resolution of the images?
A. The PillCam can detect objects at a minimum size of less than 0.1 millimeters.
 - Q. What is the field of view of the capsule?
A. 140 degrees.
 - Q. How long does it take to download the images from the data recorder to the computer?
A. From 1.5 to 2 hours. Image processing is instantaneous.
 - Q. Is there any special preparation required to use the PillCam?
A. The patient should not have solids beginning 12 hours before the procedure. Patients may drink clear fluids until two hours before.



immune to the natural fluids in the digestive system.
Q. How do I find a physician who uses the PillCam system?
A. The Given Imaging Web site has a physician locator service. Go to www.givenimaging.com.
Source: Given Imaging

Solar-powered space flight may be about to reach its Kitty Hawk

Los Angeles Times
Theorists and dreamers have imagined for decades a spacecraft whizzing silently through the inky vastness of space, sailing on a "breeze" of light rays from the sun.
Even though many studies have concluded that solar-sailing could be a practical method of journeying to other stars, no government space agency has funded a mission

to see whether it actually works.
On Tuesday, the Cosmos 1 spacecraft, powered only by light reflected off a bank of 49-foot sails, is scheduled to be launched from a Russian submarine in the Barents Sea.
The project was paid for by a group of space enthusiasts determined to blaze their own trail to the stars.
"No space interest group has ever built a craft and gone to

space," said Louis D. Friedman, executive director of the mission's sponsor, the Pasadena, Calif.-based Planetary Society, which describes itself as largest space advocacy group on Earth, with more than 80,000 members. "I'm extremely gratified. If it works, I will be even more gratified."
Theory suggests that an infinite stream of photons, striking the reflective surfaces of the craft's windmill-like blades,

will propel it forward in space. Although the photons — packets of light — have no mass, each carries a tiny amount of energy that it transfers to the spacecraft when it strikes the sails.
In this "frictionless void of space," the craft would constantly gain speed, making it theoretically ideal for long journeys to the outer solar system or possibly other stars.
"With a thrust just one-ten-

thousandth as powerful as gravity, it won't go fast at first. At its projected speed it would take two years to get to the moon.
But that doesn't matter to Friedman, who likes to compare his venture to the Wright brothers' experiments in powered flight a century ago.
"The Wright brothers flew 12 seconds and went nowhere," he said. "It's happy with any effect at all."



TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies, light winds and warm temperatures. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Clear skies and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and hot temperatures. Highs near 90.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today: Sunny and very warm. Highs in the middle to upper 90s.
Tonight: Clear skies and quickly cooling temperatures. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Periods of intense sunshine and very warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 90s.

IDAHO'S FIVE DAY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Abundant sun and warm temperatures. Highs will be in the 90s.
BOISE
Abundant sunshine and hot temperatures are expected through Wednesday. Winds will be light. No rain is expected.

NORTHERN UTAH

Abundant sunshine and hot temperatures are expected through Sunday. Winds will be light. No rain is expected.

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Weather's Best Estimate: All of Idaho: Low: 58 to 62 degrees. High: 80 to 85 degrees.

meineke car care center logo and address: 188 Ardmore Avenue West, Coeur d'Alene, ID.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes temperature ranges and weather icons.

ATMANAG FIVE DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Atmanag with columns for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes temperature ranges and weather icons.

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 9 p.m. Today's forecast is valid through 9 p.m. Tomorrow's forecast is valid through 9 p.m.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, etc.

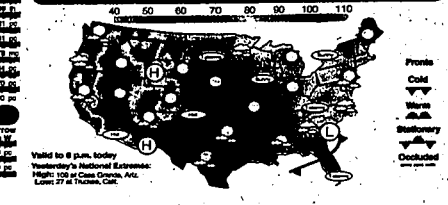
Weather icons and temperature ranges for various days.

Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, and U.V. INDEX information.

World's Highest Peaks table with columns for Peak, Elevation, Location.

World's Largest Cities table with columns for City, Population.

World's National Maps table with columns for Country, Capital, Area, Population.



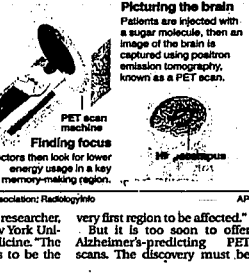
The Times-News Publisher Brad Hurd contact information and advertising rates.

Researchers find earliest signs of Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subtle change in a memory-making brain region seems to predict who will get Alzheimer's disease nine years before symptoms appear, scientists reported Sunday.

Early detection

A new study suggests that a PET scan may predict who will get Alzheimer's disease years before symptoms occur.



Also, there are serious ethical questions about how soon people should know that Alzheimer's is approaching when nothing yet can be done to forestall the disease.

He noted that just 10 years ago there was hardly any research into that possibility. Among the findings presented Sunday at the association's first Alzheimer's prevention conference:

Iraq

Continued from A1. Elsewhere, militants staged attacks that killed at least 12 people, despite two joint U.S.-Iraq offensives — operations Spear and Dagger — that began earlier this week with about 1,000 U.S. forces and Iraqi soldiers each.

or five militants may have been killed in the contact. A battle tank killed a suspected suicide truck bomber, Marine Capt. Jeffrey Pool said from Ramadi, the provincial capital. The vehicle exploded, and the tank crew observed secondary blasts from explosives rigged to it.

PillCam

Continued from A1. The images captured by the pill as it passed through the body. Rab noted his practice has used the PillCam since 2002. It was one of the first in the area to do so. His practice sees adult patients from Twin Falls and surrounding areas including Sun Valley, Burley and northern Nevada.

GIVEN IMAGING advertisement featuring a diagram of the PillCam system and a list of components.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information available via phone call.

bowel, capturing photos of surgery healing ulcers and bleeding. The PillCam is used to diagnose a variety of causes of gastrointestinal diseases including inflammatory bowel disease, irritable bowel syndrome, celiac disease, small bowel cancers and Crohn's disease, Schindelde said.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. airstrikes kill Afghan rebels

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Fighting raged across southern Afghanistan on Sunday as the U.S. military pounded suspected Taliban positions with airstrikes that killed as many as 20 militants along a narrow mountain foothold.

A Taliban spokesman, meanwhile, claimed his fighters had assassinated a "kidnapped" Afghan police chief and five of his men for collaborating with the U.S.-led coalition.

U.S. aircraft opened fire on a group of suspected Taliban along a narrow foothold in the high mountains northwest of Geshrik, in southern Helmand province, after rebels had fled down a coalition ground patrol with rocket and small-arms fire.

"Initial battle-damage assessments indicate 15 to 20 enemies died and an enemy vehicle was destroyed," the army said in a

statement. No Americans were injured.

Military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara added a warning to the insurgents.

"When these criminals engage coalition forces, they do so at a considerable risk," he said. "We are not going to let up on them. There is no going to be a safe haven in Afghanistan."

O'Hara told The Associated Press that additional U.S. and Afghan forces had been sent to the scene and the numbers of rebel dead could rise.

Three months of bloodshed across the south and east has left hundreds dead and sparked fears that the Afghan war is widening, rather than winding down.

Afghan and American officials have warned they expect more bloodshed ahead of key parliamentary elections in September. In other violence Sunday,

three rockets smashed into the southern city of Kandahar, jolting residents but causing no casualties.

One of the rockets hit an empty lot near the former home of fugitive Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, which now houses U.S. special forces troops, said Gen. Salim Khan, the deputy police chief. The other two hit elsewhere in the city.

Khan blamed Taliban rebels for the attack, and U.S. troops combed off the area next to Mullah Omar's old home.

"The one rocket hit right next to Mullah Omar's home, and two other rockets hit fields in Kandahar City," said Khan. "The Taliban did this. Nobody else would do such a thing."

Elsewhere in Helmand, gunmen shot to death three men, a judge, an intelligence worker and an employee of the provin-

cial education department, said Hajj Mohammed Wali, a spokesman for the governor.

He said it was not clear whether the Taliban or some other armed group was behind the Saturday night attack.

A land mine also exploded on a road in Khost, damaging a vehicle. Provincial police chief Mohammed Ayub said the mine was rigged to explode via remote control and the target was a U.N. vehicle. But spokesman Adrian Edwards said no U.N. vehicles were in the province at the time of the attack early Sunday.

In a victory for Afghan forces and the coalition, national army troops captured Hazrat Ali, the former Taliban intelligence and information chief in central Ghazni province, said Defense Ministry spokesman Maher Murad. He said soldiers were injured in the operation Friday in Gelam district, Murad said.

Police question dad of Dutch teen held in case of missing student

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Aruban police questioned the father of a Dutch teenager held in the disappearance of Natalie Holloway, hoping the island justice official may know something to help solve the mystery of what happened to the Alabama honors student, officials said Sunday.

Paul van der Sloot was questioned Saturday night, said Police Superintendent Jan van der Straaten.

"He was questioned as a witness, no more or no less," van der Straaten said.

Three other men have been detained, but no one has been charged.

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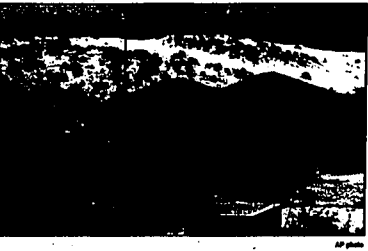
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A view of the Jewish settlement of Netiv Dekalim, in the southern Gaza Strip. Visiting U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Sunday that both the Israelis and Palestinians agree that the houses should be destroyed when Israel pulls out this summer.

Both sides push ahead with withdrawal plans

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian militants ambushed Israeli soldiers doing construction work along the Gaza-Egypt border Sunday and killed one of them in the latest violation of a shaky 4-month-old cease-fire. One of the attackers was also killed, the army said.

Despite the violence, the two sides pushed forward with coordination of Israel's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip in mid-August. They were produced by Secretary Condoleezza Rice, who wrapped up a two-day visit to the region Sunday by saying she was reassured Israel and the Palestinians are committed to a peaceful pullout.

"Israel and the Palestinian Authority share a commitment to ensure that disengagement happens as smoothly as possible," Rice said at a news conference in Jerusalem.

She said the two sides had agreed to coordinate the removal of entire homes in Gaza, which would allow construction of larger apartment buildings for Palestinians in the densely populated area.

Rice's visit, ahead of an Israeli-Palestinian summit Tuesday, appeared to give new momentum to cooperation on the Israeli withdrawal.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas said he is committed to preserving the calm during the pullout, scheduled for mid-August. "We will do all that we can to ensure that the disengagement is carried out quietly," he told Israel TV.

He said the Palestinians already have thwarted "dozens" of attacks with Israeli cooperation. But he said his forces "can't control everything" because of limited resources.

Teen shoots father after pleading for mother's life

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A man who had recently left a mental health facility killed his wife after an argument and was shot to death by one of the couple's two sons, police said.

The teens were awakened Saturday by their parents arguing at their home north of Philadelphia, said Mitin and prosecutor Diane E. Gibbons.

"They came out of their respective bedrooms, they saw that their father had a knife to the throat of their mother," Gibbons said.

The youths got two unloaded shotguns from the house and

confronted their father, Andrew Detweiler, "told the father to leave, to get out, to leave Mom alone," Mitin said.

However, Detweiler grabbed one of the shotguns, went to the garage to load it and returned to the house, where he fired through a window and hit his wife, Suzanne Detweiler, on a deck outside, they said.

The 15-year-old, who had loaded his shotgun, then shot his father as he was bending over his wife and raising his gun again, the authorities said.

The boy won't be charged, Gibbons said.

Candidate tries to rally moderates

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The front-runner in Iran's presidential runoff sought to rally moderates Sunday by warning that his hard-line opponent would run a totalitarian regime, a change made amid suspicions the Revolutionary Guard will rig the vote for conservatives.

One losing candidate already has accused the Revolutionary Guard and its vigilante supporters of being voters during the first round of balloting. None of the seven candidates received the necessary 51 percent to win outright, forcing the runoff.

Ayatollah Khashemi Rofeghanjani — president from 1989-1997 — finished first in Friday's balloting with only 21 percent of the vote. That was barely half the 40 percent most political analysts had predicted he would get.

But an even bigger surprise was the emergence of Tehran's hard-line Minister of Islamic Affairs, Ahmadinejad, as the voters' second choice. He received more than 19 percent.

Ahmadinejad, 49, is unabashedly conservative, resurrecting the fervor of the 1979 Islamic Revolution during the campaign by saying Iran "did not have a revolution in order to have democracy."

"Under no circumstances was Ahmadinejad regarded as a close rival to Rofeghanjani. The result has been a shock and has generated doubts in people's minds who think that the election may have been rigged," Iranian analyst Davoud Hermandi Bavanad said.

Jardine Joins Middlekauff Lincoln/Mercury

Jack Jardine Returns To His Automotive Roots At Middlekauff's Downtown Lincoln/Mercury

Twin Falls, Idaho — Gregg Middlekauff, owner of The Middlekauff Group, announced the addition of Jack Jardine as the new luxury car manager of their Downtown Lincoln/Mercury dealership. "Sallee and I are very excited, Jack represents everything we want this dealership to be. He is such a vital part of this community..."

"Jack is a long time friend. We are happy to have him with us. His expertise, along with the team we have already built at the dealerships, is guaranteed to serve our customers better," Middlekauff stated.

For Jardine, working at the Middlekauff Downtown store is like coming home. Jardine started his career in automotive sales at Thesen Motors, in the same location, in 1963. During his over 40-year career, Jardine has been repeatedly recognized as one of the region's top salesmen of Lincoln/Mercury automobiles.

As the luxury car manager, Jardine will be responsible for



Gregg Middlekauff, owner of Middlekauff Downtown Lincoln/Mercury, welcomes Jack Jardine as his new luxury car manager.

the sales and service of new and used luxury vehicles for the Middlekauff Group. "If I don't have it — it does not matter what it is — I'll go get it for you," stated Jardine. "I look forward to working with luxury car owners throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada. I am very excited about having a full-service facility at my disposal — a team of trained mechanics and complete body shop providing Lincoln/Mercury parts and one-stop shopping."

An active member of his church, Jardine also serves on the boards of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Boys and Girls Club and

Magic Valley Regional Hospital foundation; and was founder of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "Extra Mile" award and ambassador for 8 years. As a grandfather of eight, Jardine is also an active supporter of Bruin athletics.

The Middlekauff Group serves the Magic Valley and southern Idaho with Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Honda and Mitsubishi nameplates plus a wide variety of used vehicles including Honda Certified vehicles. Owned and operated by Gregg and Sallee Middlekauff, The Middlekauff Group is "Your Superstore and More."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police seize man's fireworks stash

TWIN FALLS — Police seized a stash of fireworks after receiving information that a Twin Falls man was illegally selling them out of his home.

On Thursday police went to 912 Thompson Drive in Twin Falls, identified Johnny Collis, 82, and found about \$10,000 worth of fireworks in his home, according to a police report. Collis did not have the necessary vendor permit from the city.

Investigators took the fireworks because of safety concerns and to determine whether they are illegal to own. No charges have been filed and the investigation is continuing, the report said.

Anyone with information concerning this matter is asked to call the Twin Falls police at 735-4357.

T.F. council considers additional fire facility

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider a request today by the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District to construct an additional building to house two recently acquired brush trucks.

The council will also consider changing the name of Harmon's Skate Park to John Pohlman Skate Park. Pohlman, who died in February, was small on fund-raising efforts for the skate park. The Parks and Recreation Commission has voted to request to change the name. Commission members want to raise about \$1,800 to purchase and install a sign with the new name. The City Council meets at 305 Third Ave. E. at 5 p.m.

Kimberly swears in new board member

KIMBERLY — Mike Mason has taken the oath of office, becoming the newest member of the Kimberly School Board.

District Clerk Cathy Cooper swore in Mason, who was recently appointed to replace the term of Kent Allen. Mason will serve the Zone 5 term of office, which runs until June 30, 2006.

Allen resigned his position after he moved out of his district. The Kimberly School board also recently approved a \$7.46 million budget for the upcoming school year. The budget is based on an estimated enrollment of 1,344 students districtwide.

Salvation Army majors will head to Montana

TWIN FALLS — Salvation Army Majors Ann and Eddie Patterson are being transferred to the Salvation Army Center in Missoula, Mont. next week.

Ann Patterson said she and her husband, both originally from Howell, N.M., have been at church in Twin Falls for seven years. Patterson said she'll remember the people the most who she leaves Twin Falls.

"The people — they're the most generous people," Patterson said. She and her husband spent a lot of their time going the word out about the church and its service-oriented activities.

"It's been kind of a hidden jewel in Twin Falls," Patterson said. [She's served 35 years in the Salvation Army.]

In Twin Falls, they'll be succeeded by Majors Dallas and Mario Pedersen, according to the Salvation Army's Web site.

CSI board hears construction updates

TWIN FALLS — Two updates on campus construction will be on the agenda for the College of Southern Idaho Board today.

The board will learn about the progress on additions to the Fine Arts Auditorium and the start of the recreation center being added to the college's gymnasium. The meeting will be at 4:15 p.m. today in the Heritage Center for Arts and Sciences library and is open to the public.

Following the meeting, CSI will host a public open house in honor of retiring President Jerry Madsen's 30 years of service. It will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be an open microphone.

Officials scale back Dalai Lama event

By Pedro G. Saloni For The Times-News

HAILEY — Blaine County law enforcement officials are saying the visit by the Dalai Lama in September should be a relatively smooth affair, now that organizers are aiming to attract only 10,000 people to the Wood River High School for two events commemorating the

fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Early estimates that the visit could draw as many as 150,000 people to Blaine County concerned officials who warned that the county's infrastructure — police, roads and medical services — couldn't handle that many people. Event organizers agreed to a downscaling.

"Before it was a national

event, now it's a local event. We feel good about that," said Sheriff Walt Felling.

On Sept. 14, approximately 10,000 people will listen to the Dalai Lama speak about compassion and healing. On Sept. 12, middle and high school students from across southern Idaho will attend a special children's address.

A third event, the blessing of a

prayer wheel in Ketchum, will be Sept. 13.

"We're not talking about a rock concert," said Halley Police Chief Brian McNary, who said the nature of the event would likely limit problems to traffic congestion.

He said the organizers have done an excellent job in planning with bus routes available to move the bulk of people into

downtown Hailey.

Felling said all the valley's law enforcement agencies and the Idaho State Police will be involved in event security, and that the Dalai Lama has his own entourage for personal security.

Tickets for the event will be available to the public in mid-July, according to organizers, with more information available at that time.

FRIENDSHIP AND FUN



Sean Hughes aims to dunk Murtaugh cheerleader Jo Ann Randolph during Friendship Day at the Murtaugh city park Saturday. The cheerleaders of Murtaugh High School used the dunking machine to raise money for their uniforms.

Festival lures participants from around Magic Valley

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Friendship Day parade in Murtaugh on Saturday was small on turnout, but big on enthusiasm.

"The town's festival, which included a barbecue, flea market, street dance and live music, was tied into its centennial celebration this year."

"Small town events mean a lot to people," said Greg Griggs, owner of Hoagie Street, the town's grocery store and sandwich shop.

Griggs said the event doesn't have to be huge and fancy for people to have a good time.

This year's low turnout of

about 200 people might have been a function of the unusual wet weather delaying farm work. On dry days, there aren't any tractors to spare for parades.

"Farming affects everything, even the fun," Griggs said. Normally the parade has more than 100 units, but this year it was down to about 20. Next year Griggs hopes to incorporate more multicultural music and performances.

Robyn Baker, of Flier, brought a white 1929 Model A Coupe Special to ride in the parade.

Baker and her husband spent about two years fixing up the car.

"They're a lot of work, but

they're a lot of fun," Baker said.

The car's horn makes an "uh-oh-gah" sound that got laughs from spectators.

Mary Butner came to watch the parade with family members, including her daughter and 10 nieces and nephews. They carried plastic shopping bags for candy thrown from cars.

"It's nice to have them out," Butner said about her visiting family.

Butner moved to Murtaugh from Pocatello about a year ago. She loves the small town atmosphere.

During the barbecue at the park, Mayor Carl Melugin saw a few rain clouds in the early afternoon, but wasn't worried

because the park has a big shelter. He said the event turned out well.

"We're playing, we're just having fun," Melugin said. "Most of the kids showed up — that's a good thing."

Kim Warr ran the dunk tank to help raise money for her daughter's cheerleading team at the high school.

Warr said her family normally goes camping on Friendship Day, but they decided to stay in this year.

"It's kind of neat what a little small town can do," Warr said.

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

By helping others, she helped herself

By Jani Whitte Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Sue "Bobbi" Wenzel's gift of reaching out to others helped her through tough times almost as much as it helped those she reached.

Wenzel was one of the first licensed alcohol and drug counselors in Idaho and helped start an adolescent treatment program in Twin Falls. She died June 11.

Wenzel was born in West Virginia to a family of seven siblings. While visiting her brother, who was in the military, she met and later married Donald Joy. During her 22 years as a military wife, she and Don had three children and traveled around the world.

She and Don later divorced and, while living Germany, she attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings to get help with her own addiction, where she met Ted Wenzel. They married in 1975.

Her life's work took her from modeling to teaching preschool to being a radio talk show host to finally, an alcohol treatment counselor.

a life remembered

Barbara Sue (Bobbi) Wenzel

Born: Jan. 24, 1938.
Died: June 11, 2005.
Survivors: Children: Denise, Herb Butler (Son of (deceased) of Seattle), Cindy Jo (Boy grandchild and a surrogate daughter, Cheryl Garry (left) of Twin Falls; three brothers, Ken Butler (Dorothy) of Austin, Texas, Herb Butler (Son of) of Austin, Texas, and Kyle Butler (Pam) of Kent, Ohio, and J.L. Wenzel (Dorothy) and companion, J.L. Wenzel. Donors may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Harman, Wenzel's youngest daughter.
"One day Harman got a call from her mother, who told her that she and Ted were moving to Hawaii to open a treatment center."

While the business was successful, the cost of living proved too much and they moved back to Idaho and opened an adolescent treatment center in the early 1990s.

Aside from attending AA meetings, sponsoring addicts and holding several offices, Wenzel found time to counsel addicts on the side.

Her family called the entrance to her house a "revolving door" because so many people came to seek Wenzel's advice.

"Her friendship and wisdom on being clean and sober really helped people," Harman said. "There were people she didn't even know she touched, as far as being able to speak and reach what was bothering them."

Wenzel tried to help anyone with any problem. If she couldn't help them herself, she'd find someone who could. Her family and friends say she was a friend to her house a "revolving door" because so many people came to seek Wenzel's advice.

"She always made sure they knew they had somebody to talk to and that was her," said Cheryl Garry, her surrogate daughter. "She had his graciousness and ability to make people feel special and really listen. She never judged."

life up to the last minute, getting her hair done, getting to dinner with friends and looking forward to attending a granddaughter's wedding.

Dancing and taking camping trips, whether with family or friends from AA, were among her favorite pastimes.

Being in the woods brought her a sense of peace and serenity, and even a week before she died she went off camping. She loved to sit around campfires and talk with her family and friends.

Her family was the most important thing to her and she loved to tell stories about them.

Memories of turning a corner at a Thanksgiving dinner to find her little grandson Aaron sitting on the dining room table with his fingertips covered with black olives, hearing her granddaughter Tiffany call what she was a train ride and remembering humorous games of poker using Chippendale cards brought her much joy.

Wenzel took her counseling to heart and tried to guide everyone she knew to not worry so much about little things, often telling them to, "wear the outfit as a loose garment."

"Because what's important" as Garry said and Wenzel believed, "is family and friends and God."

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

MAGIC VALLEY

Officials search for escaped felon

BOISE (AP) — Police were on statewide alert Sunday as they searched for a man they say broke out of the Ada County jail, where he was awaiting trial for shooting at a police officer and assaulting several others.

It is the second time in four months the police have drawn a dragnet for Harlan James Hale, 39, who escaped Saturday and hijacked a car from a nearby parking garage.

The car was found Sunday near Morris Hill in Boise, Ada County sheriff's spokesman Bedna Trow told The Associated Press. "Now we're just trying to find out if any evidence that may be on it," she said.

Police suspect he may be with Shelley Gonzalez, 36, of Boise. "She's a close personal contact ... so she's a person of interest that we're trying to contact," Trow said.

\$5,000 reward also has been offered for information that leads to Hale's arrest.

Hale was in jail awaiting trial Sept. 28. He charged with first-degree attempted murder of an

officer, alluding police, three counts of assault and battery of a police officer, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and receiving stolen property.

The attempted murder and assault charges stem from a Feb. 28 traffic stop.

Court documents said he was sitting in the rear seat of a car when he opened fire on the two officers who were making the stop.

Hale got away, but officers found him nine days later in Garden City, where police say he tried to run down an officer in an attempt to flee.

Police fired at least 22 shots at Hale, who had two handguns with him when he was finally arrested.

Hale was not injured, but Boise and Garden City police departments later said they would pay nearly \$7,000 to repair bullet holes in homes that were hit during the wild confrontation.

Hales escaped from the Ada County jail about noon on Sat-

urday while being transferred from his solitary jail cell to another area of the jail, Trow said.

"I'm not sure what the scenario was in this case," she said.

Hale ran on an adjacent parking lot used by Intermountain Hospital, where he pulled a woman out of her gold 2002 Honda Civic and drove off. The woman was not seriously injured.

Police cruisers were posted along the interstate and main roads to watch for the stolen car. Electronic freeway signs warned drivers to look out for an escaped inmate.

A SWAT team stalked out a home in West Boise on Saturday night, but Hale wasn't found there.

"The longer that time goes by, we are more and more concerned that he can obtain a weapon, because he has one that he had before," said Ada County Sheriff Gary Raney. "We expect he will seek one out."

An internal investigation has been launched into the escape, Raney said.

Police catch man suspected in shooting

CALDWELL — A 19-year-old man suspected of last month's slaying of a 17-year-old Caldwell boy Saturday was captured in Oregon on Sunday, police said.

Joseph Allen Valenzuela, also known as Juan Sandoval, of Ontario, Ore., was arrested late Saturday and held on suspicion of crimes that allegedly occurred after the shooting, including burglary and alluding police.

Valenzuela is awaiting extradition to Idaho, where authorities expect to charge him in the fatal shooting of a teenager early Saturday morning.

The shooting happened after four juveniles and Valenzuela drove to a home in south Caldwell to steal some girls, Police Chief Bob Sobba said.

As the group was leaving the home, the 17-year-old victim was pulled out of the car and walked up to it, Sobba said.

"There was some yelling, screaming and pushing," he said.

The victim may have gotten in the middle. After the cousin was punched in the head, the two teens walked away, Sobba said.

Sobba said Valenzuela then ran up to the 17-year-old, said something like "don't push my car," pulled a handgun and shot the victim in the chest.

Police said they did not know Valenzuela but have had prior contact with the four juveniles who were with him. Sobba said the shooting may have been related to gang activity in the area.

Police said they are unsure of the name of the victim, who was pronounced dead at the scene by emergency medical workers.

Idaho in brief

Boise officials can ban alcohol from the Boise River. The city asked for the legal advice because some leaders want to take tighter control of drinking.

For decades, residents of the Boise area and beyond have come to the river on hot summer days to float in rafts, inner-tubes and kayaks. The inner-tube is several miles long and covers three mild rapids.

Alcohol always has been a part of the Boise River scene, especially on weekends. But riverine residents have complained in recent years about increasing drunkenness and nudity.

Police say drinking also leads to other crimes, including littering, public urination and underage drinking.

Boise Police Chief Mike Masterson said he wants more direction from the City Council about how strictly they want him to enforce the rules.

Idaho Statehouse

Organizer Bill Smith said people with disabilities are often kept segregated from the community and some people think they can't make decisions on their own.

"We want to get this program going to help give them a better quality of life," said Ron English, program specialist. "This is an opportunity to do something good — it's the next logical step."

Officials keep searching for missing teenager

IDAHO FALLS — The search continued without success Sunday for a 14-year-old Idaho Falls boy who was reported missing Thursday and is feared dead.

Up to 18 divers from Bonneville, Jefferson and Bingham counties were searching in cold, murky water for Zack Hanson. "We worked them until they couldn't hardly walk," said Chief Deputy Paul Wilde, of the Bonneville County Sheriff's office.

Hanson, the son of an Idaho State Police sergeant, was swifter with two friends Thursday near the upper power plant along the Idaho Falls greenbelt when he slipped underwater and didn't resurface.

More than 50 searchers from the three counties have participated in the effort, along with divers from Zakk Hanson.

The water was estimated to be about 40 degrees when the accident happened.

Hanson was wearing a life preserver, but dugs would continue to be used as long as they were available.

— compiled from wire reports

Producers hear Cedar City wishes

CEGAR CITY (AP) — With their magic wands in hand, producers from the new NBC television show held an open casting call in Cedar City, looking for wishes to grant on their new reality show "Three Wishes."

Cedar City is among a handful of cities nationwide where the program is holding casting calls.

At least 100 hopefuls brought their wishes to producers on Saturday, lining up three hours

before the interview process began. Each applicant recorded their stories on a three minute video.

"What we do is take the tapes and applications back with us to Los Angeles and evaluate them," said Josh Figgs, casting producer. "Then we digitize the information and edit it and choose the individuals we like and make presentations to the executives and the network."

A wish-worthy list of finalists will be whittled over the next 10

days Figgs said. One community wish and two individual wishes will be selected for the program.

Production is slated to begin in July, with the program tentatively set to air Sept. 25.

"Three Wishes" will star five-time Grammy Award winner Amy Grant who will lead a team of experts in granting wishes.

"We've compiled some very creative and worthy wishes. The people here have been great," Figgs said.

Disables department pushes new program

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities is touring the state to inform residents about a new way of providing services.

The new program will begin later this fall.

It allows people with developmental disabilities to assume responsibility and ownership for their own decisions about Medicaid resources available to them.

The Department of Health and Welfare and council members are scheduled to make stops in 35 towns across the state. They began last week and will wind up this Friday at the

Utah governor has high voter approval

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Halfway through his first year in office, Gov. Jon Huntsman has won the approval of more than two-thirds of Utahns, according to a new poll.

The Salt Lake Tribune's poll of 400 adults, showed 73 percent give Huntsman the thumbs up. A little more than three percent disapprove of the governor's performance so far.

About 16 percent of respondents said they couldn't judge the governor's performance.

"I don't feel like he's been in office long enough for me to get angry or happy with him," Salt Lake City resident Maggie Baylor said. "Nothing dramatic sticks out in my mind, pro or con."

The poll was conducted June 8-10 by Utah Research and has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Huntsman puts little stock in polls and critics.

"Momentarily, of course, I am gratified," he told the newspaper. "But it's a snapshot in time. It's to be taken as a snapshot."

House Majority Whip Steve Urquhart credits Huntsman with "courage" to quickly and quietly sign two controversial bills — one that cut state employee retirement benefits and another ending the practice of issuing driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants.

"Every candidate says they're going to be tough and run political capital, but he truly does it," Urquhart says. "I get the sense that there's some urgency to govern at this time."

That doesn't sit well with everyone.

Some say Huntsman has shown aloof indifference to rank-and-file state workers, political appointees and the public alike. More than 30 economic development workers were fired as a result of the top utility watchdog, who was replaced with a former phone company lobbyist.

Critics accuse him and state employee representatives also say they have had limited access to the governor and his staff.

SERVICES

Donna M. Hartwell of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 279 E. Ave. B, Jerome. Visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Benjamin A. Swatzel of Mountain Home, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Congregational Church, Mountain Home (Frost Funeral Home).

Patricia "Pat" Ann Turner Webb of Nampa, holy Mass of the resurrection at 1 p.m. today at St. Paul Catholic Church, 1515 Elgin St. S., Nampa (Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel).

Dennis Ray Speers of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Buckeye, Ariz. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Warren Wayne Flaher of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Wanda L. Fackler of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Abundant Life Pentecostal Church (Macy and Son).

Gordon R. Hollifield of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lighthouse, Assembly of God Chapel, 25 E. 100 S., Jerome. Visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Ruby Mae Marken Harris of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Ralph Marsh of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at

the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Leita "Dotie" Strickler of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Charles S. Halleran of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Alma Bean Davidson of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 1 at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Helen Paxton
BUHL — Helen Paxton, 74, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, June 18.

Services will be held Wednesday, June 21, at 11 a.m. in the Buhl First Christian Church, with Pastor Earl Jenkins officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130

Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

Barbara Kay Maier
TWIN FALLS — Barbara Kay Maier, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 18, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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."

OBITUARIES

BURLEY — Kee McCray (nee Hays) 69, of Burley, passed away June 18, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.

Kee was born July 15, 1924, in Rockpoint, N.M., the son of Ike and Maggie McCray (Aith Ka has hab).

He attended school in Manuella, N.M., and Fort Defiance, Ariz. Kee was a World War II veteran who served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946.

In that time he was decorated with several military medals.

After returning from the war, he met and married Rita Begay. During that time, Kee became the secretary and vice president of the Tsyatohai Chamber of Commerce in New Mexico. He also worked as an interpreter for Prescott Law Office in New Mexico.

He later resigned as chapter house vice president to relocate in Idaho, where he was a farm hand for various farmers in the Mind-Casals area. As a result, he enjoyed traveling, repairing small motors and appliances as hobbies.

KEE McCRAY

Kee is survived by his wife, Rita McCray; his daughters, Rita McCray, one sister, Oregon; Ramona (Tim) Moe of Rupert; Darlene Kemley (Ed Riggs) of Burley; and Diane (Ollie) Gutis of Rupert; his sons, Gary (Kari) McCray of Burley; Eddie McCray of New Mexico; Jerry (Frances) McCray of American Falls; and Scott (Missy) McCray of Oregon, as well as numerous grandchildren, nieces

and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Oregon, and two brothers, Eggen and Thomas McCray.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, with Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

AG tells officials to ban alcohol from Boise River

BOISE — The Idaho Attorney General has issued an opinion

Environmental group argues to support spill

LEWISTON (AP) — Attorneys representing the National Wildlife Federation say a federal judge was right to order four Snake and Columbia River dams to spill water this summer to save endangered salmon runs.

Attorneys Todd Tuss of Seattle and Daniel Roho of Portland, Ore., represented the group in a filing to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The filing came in response to the federal government's request to halt an order issued last month by U.S. District Judge James Redden. The order is intended to provide water to help float millions of endangered salmon and steelhead down the mainstream rivers to the Pacific Ocean.

The lower court's injunction is not a reckless experiment in judicial activism but a tailored ruling well grounded in the evidence and case law under the Endangered Species Act by a district court that is intimately familiar with the appellants'

efforts to comply with the ESA and protect listed salmon and steelhead," the Federation lawyers said.

The Department of Justice is seeking to block Redden's order on behalf of three federal agencies.

They contend that the court lacks the expertise needed to operate dams, and that the spill order would cost Bonneville Power Administration ratepayers \$27 million.

The legal fight to recover endangered salmon and steelhead has raged for decades in the Northwest, pitting power companies and water users against fish advocates, commercial fishermen and the sport fishing industry.

Last year, the federal government issued a new salmon and dam management plan for the Columbia River Basin, including Snake River. Unlike an earlier plan, the new document said dams on the rivers would not put protected fish in jeopardy.

The plan was based on an investment assumption of \$6 billion to retrofit the dams with weirs designed to help juvenile fish pass the concrete and earthen structures.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration also said the dams could be considered part of the natural environment and that only the harm caused by their operation — not their existence — could be considered when determining if they put fish in further danger of extinction.

Redden didn't agree. In May, he ruled the federal plan was "arbitrary and capricious." On June 10, he ordered the government to spill water at four of the dams to help juvenile fish chum and smolt.

The Justice Department will have an opportunity to respond to the spill Monday, the same day the filing is to begin on the rivers.

The appellate court could rule as soon as Tuesday on the stay request.

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DADDY-DAUGHTER TIME



Vanessa Najera takes a short break on her father Jesse Najera's shoulders as he helps her fly her kite Friday on the Panorama Bluffs in Bakerfield, Calif.

State eyes more time for P.E. during the school day

MOSCOW (AP) — School children around the state may be spending more time trying to pump up their muscles, even though teachers are struggling to find enough time to pump up their brains.

The Idaho Department of Education is proposing to increase physical education instruction in response to the growing problem of child obesity.

Accordingly, the department is proposing a new plan that would begin in the fall of 2006. It would require students in first through sixth grades to receive 2.5 hours of physical education every week. In seventh and eighth grade, students would be required to take at least one physical education class.

In high school, students would have to take at least one class as a graduation requirement. But it wouldn't be 45 minutes of recreational sports, such as touch football or volleyball, state officials said. Instead, the class would focus on "lifetime activities," said Jana Jones, chief deputy superintendent, especially those that develop physical and aerobic fitness.

Jones said the plan is aimed at curbing the increase in childhood obesity.

The proposed rule change

was discussed last week during the State Board of Education meeting in Moscow. A department study says about 9 million children in the United States are overweight, up 15 percent from 1998.

Cathy Wright, a PTA member at Pioneer Elementary in Meridian, seemed skeptical. She said schools already are under too much pressure to meet the requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind Act, a rigorous academic standard established by the Bush administration.

The new P.E. requirements would come as many teachers say their day is already filled with teaching students to read, practice math and prepare for statewide achievement tests.

Wright said she wonders whether it would be better for parents to take the responsibility for making sure kids stay physically healthy.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marty Howard said teachers should be able to focus their days to make room for physical education.

"Make every minute of every day targeted," she said.

The rule change will be scheduled for another hearing at a future board meeting.

Revenue on target for state workers to receive bonuses

BOISE (AP) — A tide of unexpected revenue will allow most state workers and teachers to receive a 1 percent salary bonus this year, officials say.

"We're getting a bonus; we're getting a 1 percent bonus," Idaho's chief economic analyst, Mike Ferguson, told The Idaho Statesman late last week.

"There's no imaginable scenario that will take it out of us."

But the news gets even better, according to legislative budget director Jeff Youz.

"More important to the big picture is the distinct possibility that the state's so-called 'structural deficit' isn't actually declining," he wrote in this month's legislative newsletter.

Ferguson said Idaho's hot housing market is behind the economic surge. And if it keeps up, lawmakers may not even raise the one-cent sales tax revenue that will take in \$2.1 billion.

On Friday, state revenue collections came in above projections in May, a sign that Idaho's economy remains strong.

General fund revenue for fiscal year 2005 through the end of last month was about \$2.1 billion — \$100 million more than what was forecast from revenue sources such as personal and

corporate income tax and sales tax.

Collections in May were about \$129 million, or \$11.6 million more than originally forecast.

Last winter, lawmakers said tax revenues needed to come in \$22 million ahead of projections to trigger the bonuses. But that had to come on top of a \$100 million surplus that lawmakers planned to use to break the state's reliance on one-time spending.

The bonus payments will be paid on a merit basis. Agency heads will decide who gets how much.

In the schools, contracts will dictate the bonus schedules.

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BATMAN BEGINS
MR. & MRS. SMITH
THE LONGEST YARD
MADAGASCAR
CINDERELLA MAN
ROBOTS

Today
"Camp Crocenco" music camp for second through seventh grades, all campus (through Friday).
CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
U.S. Tennis Association league tennis, 6 p.m., CSI courts, each Monday through Thursday (through July 21).

Tuesday
University of Idaho 2005 Water Camp for teachers, all day, Shields 104 and 105.
Tech Prep program advisory committee development, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276 and 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.
Seyx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Lynnyd Skynnyd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Fathers on Rights for Custody Equally monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Lynnyd Skynnyd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
American Association of Medical Acupuncta certification testing, 9 a.m., Aspen 195.
Youth alcohol and tobacco awareness class, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 107.
"Electronics Just for the Fun of It," free hands-on workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Canyon 113.
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.
Twin Falls High School summer basketball tournament, 1 p.m., gym.
"Exploring with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
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Fathers on Rights for Custody Equally monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Lynnyd Skynnyd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
American Association of Medical Acupuncta certification testing, 9 a.m., Aspen 195.
Youth alcohol and tobacco awareness class, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 107.
"Electronics Just for the Fun of It," free hands-on workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Canyon 113.
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.
Twin Falls High School summer basketball tournament, 1 p.m., gym.
"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.
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Lynnyd Skynnyd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third St.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 254, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 305 Fifth Ave. W.
Hayley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., council chamber, 200 First Ave. S.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.
Jerome County commission, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 490 E. Ave. N.
Mindoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday
Jerome County commission, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
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Search continues for missing Boy Scout in Utah

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Three thousand volunteers searched Sunday for an 11-year-old Boy Scout missing since Friday night.

The search — for Breanna Hawkins of Bountiful — was to resume Monday at 7 a.m.

The boy was last seen near a climbing wall at Summit County camping area in the High Uintas, about 50 miles northwest of Kamah.

A climbing wall supervisor said he saw the boy about 5:30 p.m., struggling to remove climbing gear. At the same time, he saw the boy's friend walking down a dirt road toward the family's river-bottom campsite about 200 yards away. The supervisor looked away and then looked back, but didn't see either boy, Summit County Sheriff's chief deputy and search and rescue coordinator Dave Booth said.

"He must have separated from his friend," his mother Jody Hawkins said Saturday. "He doesn't have a great sense of direction."

Scout leaders began a search for the boy about 6:30 p.m. Friday and were joined by the

Summit County search and rescue squad about 9:45 p.m.

On Saturday, about 1,000 searchers combed the East Fork of the Bear River Boy Scout Reservation and the surrounding area but had not located him. Searchers were on foot, horses, and all-terrain vehicles, and helicopters scoured the rugged mountains from the air.

Saturday night, a helicopter searched using infrared.

Some churches in the Bountiful area canceled services on Sunday as their members joined other volunteers in the search.

By Sunday afternoon, there were an estimated 3,000 searchers, some on horseback or riding ATVs.

Hawkins, who recently completed the fifth grade, was wearing just a blue sweatshirt, black shorts and white tennis shoes when he disappeared. Search officials were not concerned about exposure, as temperatures were only expected to drop into the 50s overnight.

"The biggest risk is the river," Booth said. "It's over a man's head in some places, but the current is swift." The Bear

River's East Fork runs near the Scout camp's climbing wall, though not in the direction of the campsite where Hawkins was staying.

Utah Senate President John Valentine of Utah County Search and Rescue was among those combing the river on Sunday.

"We are a swiftwater team. So we went into the water with two canines, one on each side of the bank," he told KSL-TV. "You actually get into the river with long poles and you look for places where things can get caught."

Searcher Steve Edmunds said, "Because it's a small child, sometimes they are drawn to water, so that is a possibility."

The mountain area being searched is just 15 miles from where 12-year-old Garrett Barsley vanished last summer while camping near Crystal Lake. Barsley was never found, despite a wide, weeklong search.

On Saturday, Barsley's father, Ken Barsley, joined the search for Hawkins.

Booth said the area of the current search is "less severe" than the place where Garrett was lost

— not so high, steep and cold.

In addition to the search and rescue operation, as part of its standard procedure Summit County is also conducting a parallel criminal investigation — although there is no solid evidence to indicate criminal activity.

Hawkins is a Boy Scout, but was not camping with his troop Friday, his mother Jody Hawkins said. He was a guest of his climbing partner, whose father is a volunteer leader of an annual large trip for Varsity Scouts, ages 16 and 17.

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Utah officials identify fatal crash victims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three people killed in an unusual chain of collisions on Interstate 80 Saturday have been identified by the Utah Highway Patrol.

Killed were Rachel Metzger, 29, American Fork; Misteez Bruller, 35, Southville; and William Price, 80, of Salt Lake. All three died in an eight-vehicle crash that occurred when an eastbound semi plowed into traffic stalled by an earlier accident.

Bruller's daughter, 16-year-old Courtney Bruller, also of Southville, remained hospitalized in critical condition on Sunday, Highway Patrol Sgt. Wade Rader said.

Other victims suffered minor injuries, including the 40-year-old semi driver, Robin Dalrymple of Albionville, Ala.

Investigators are still trying to determine just how the messy collision occurred, Rader said. Among the things being looked into is the number of alcohol/drug-impaired had been on the road as well as inattentive or impaired driving.

Potency of methamphetamine in Utah rises

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah police say the potency of methamphetamine being made and sold in the state is increasing — averaging a purity of about 90 percent.

Five years ago, the potency of the drug police confiscated by police was measuring between 50 and 70 percent.

"I've always been abused six or seven years ago is not the same drug being abused now," Salt Lake City police Sgt. Ryan Atack said.

The increased purity means two things for users: it takes less meth to obtain a high and users experience more intense highs

and side effects. "It affects the street price of the illegal drug. Once known as the 'poor man's cocaine,' meth is now more expensive than cocaine, police said.

Meth made in most home labs is selling on Utah's streets for about \$1,000 an ounce. Mexican-made, sometimes called "Mexican dope," sells for between \$700 to \$900 per ounce.

Atack says the lucrative selling price makes it more attractive to make and sell. And more dealers mean more drug-related crimes, such as

burglary, theft and violence.

To determine the potency, laboratory technicians divide its components and measure the drug against impurities. Those impurities include byproducts created during the cooking process or substances known as "cutting materials," which meth-makers add during cooking to dilute the drug.

Experts disagree over how the higher-grade meth was introduced in Utah. Atack doubts that a Utah-based lab could produce such a potent version of the drug. He says the better meth is produced in more so-

phisticated labs and then shipped to Utah.

Drugs have been tracked to Utah from the West Coast, Mexico and Canada.

Drug Enforcement Agency detective Tyler Boelter says Utah labs have long been a source of high-grade meth.

Both men agree, however, that Utah's meth cooks have honed their cooking skills. Better equipment is used, and cooks have fine-tuned the amount of ingredients, cooking temperatures and time.

The high quality of the drug may also make it more difficult to treat those suffering from ad-

diction. Meth affects the frontal cortex of the brain, the area

critical for decision making. After consuming drugs, brain activity returns to normal after a few days or weeks. But meth has a long-term effect, says Glen Hanson, director of the Utah Addiction Center at the University of Utah.

The higher the grade of the drug, the more serious the effect. Highs can last longer and be more intense with brain activity altered more drastically. "And from what we can tell, the damage, or much of the damage, may be permanent," Hanson said.

Another quake shakes California

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A 5.0-magnitude earthquake hit about 120 miles from the northern California early Sunday.

The quake, which was a larger tremor prompted a brief tsunami warning last week, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The quake struck at 1:27 a.m.

and was centered about 130 miles west of Eureka.

A Humboldt County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said the quake did not cause reports of damages or injuries.

A 7.0-magnitude quake struck about 80 miles off the coast Tuesday night, prompting an hour-long tsunami warning

T.F. man's case dismissed, again

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has had his day in court several times. And it looks like this isn't the end of it.

Joshua Ceresep, 19, was arrested May 23 on charges of robbery and conspiracy after he and another man allegedly hit a man with a large flashlight and stole several items, including three laptop computers, an external hard drive, a microscope and a carton of cigarettes.

Ceresep's case was dismissed June 3 at his first preliminary hearing because the state could not produce a witness. He remained in custody on other charges while the state raffled

Defense attorneys argued to dismiss the case again; however, the prosecuting attorney's office won a continuance based on the revised charges.

On Friday, the state's witness again did not appear for court. Ceresep's defense attorney argued for dismissal with prejudice based on the state's lack of witness. Had the judge dismissed with prejudice, the state could not file these charges again.

"It is an absurd request," said Grant Lebeck, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney. "The state will raffle if there's not a continuing witness. It's a criminal problem with this witness."

Ceresep remains in custody on other charges.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the District Court in the city of Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Russell Dew Rudd, 38, 2571 Ninth Ave. E, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.00 costs; 90 days in jail with 60 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete any programs ordered by probation officer; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Christian Garman Gil, 23, 3400 Woodside Blvd., Halley; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 60 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete any programs ordered by probation officer; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Darin Andrew Becker, 37, 1451 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; petit theft; found guilty; \$63.50 costs, withheld; 365 days in jail for 98 days served; restitution to victim if applicable; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Adam Richard Pullin, 18, 1061 Northside Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; credit for two days served; 28 days to be served under house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any programs ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Casey Edward McClain, 23, 337 Lincoln St., Kimberly; driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any programs ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Severo Hernandez-Garcia, 17, 1322

Washington Blvd., Kimberly; driving without privileges; second offense; amended to driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 160 suspended; 20 days to be served under house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any programs ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Dustin Harvey Ogden, 23, 1771 Heyburn Ave. E., No. 2, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty without judgment; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; 10 days to be served under house arrest; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; no contact with victim; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Juan Alberto Perez, 28, 528 Harrison Ave., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; 10 days to be served under house arrest; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; no contact with victim; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Christopher Dean Livingston, 22, Washington St., No. 2, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; credit for one day served; 28 days to be served under house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any programs ordered by probation officer; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Rogelio Garcia-Hernandez, 16, 436 Highland, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; information; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail for time served; one count provide false information; \$63.50 costs; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Patricia Ruth Williamson, 46, 420 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 43 suspended; credit for 47 days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; no contact with victim; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Randy Allen Miller, 34, 1007 Midway Blvd., Piler; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 177 suspended; credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; abide by substance abuse

evaluation recommendations; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

James Lynn Dales, 24, 1644 Harrison St., No. 4B, 16, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; 10 days to be served under house arrest; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; no contact with victim; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Stephen Leslie Hess, 42, 449 1/2 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count criminal trespass amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 27 suspended; credit for three days served; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count liquor/beer fall to present identification; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Shawn M. Sanford, 33, 127 Stripup, Piler; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Dismissed attorneys argued to dismiss the case again; however, the prosecuting attorney's office won a continuance based on the revised charges.

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The Times-News

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Notice For

The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC will be accepting bids for Ag-Bagging of Pressed Pulp at the Paul, ID facility for the 2005-2006 Campaign.

Equipment Required: Trucks & Ag-Bagger

Contact Ivan Reynolds by June 29, 2005 for bid information (208) 438-2115 ext 3021

Builders Association

Meet the Builder...Brad Wills

Brad Wills grew up in the Magic Valley and as long as he remembers his family has always been in the homebuilding business. His father Bob Wills with his uncle Hank Wills and grandfather Ed Wills started Wills, Inc. in 1963. Brad was an architecture student at Idaho State University for three years and attended Arizona State University in their Construction Engineering Department before returning to Twin Falls to work with his father in 1977. After working in Twin Falls for five years, he joined his brother Wes, who had expanded Wills, Inc. into Utah and Wyoming. Brad and Wes and 125 honor later, Brad and his family moved to Southern California where he continued building on his own as a General Contractor.

In January of 2004, following 18 years of successful projects ranging from simple bathrooms remodels to private restoration of two million dollar homes, Brad returned to Twin Falls to join on the Wills, Inc. tradition. With assistance from long-time Wills, Inc. General Manager, Cindy Schaefer, Brad had helped set a new course for the future of Wills, Inc.

Brad's vision for Wills, Inc. involves developing subdivisions that combine new and creative ideas with the great small town service that has grown the standards and reputation for quality building this well established company has set over the past 40 years; is the foundation to accomplish these goals.

Twin Falls has offered Brad a refreshing change from the sometimes cumbersome bureaucracy of Southern California cities. He said he really enjoys the business friendly environment in the Magic Valley, where he is the current president of the Magic Valley Home Builders and is actively involved with the City of Twin Falls officials. From this experience Brad feels very optimistic about the future of Twin Falls and the surrounding areas, and wants to be an ongoing part of the leadership guiding the future growth of Twin Falls.

WILLS INC.

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Western views

Whoopee! Why worry about kids on ATVs?

The (Pocatello) Idaho State Journal

We wouldn't put a 10-year-old kid behind the wheel of a semitrailer.

We wouldn't send him into a bar, or tell him to light up a cigarette.

So why don't we stop him from driving an adult-sized ATV at breakneck speed down a bumpy road?

Last year, nearly 6,000 people died in ATV (all-terrain vehicle) accidents, and one-third of them were younger than 16. In fatal accidents where the age of the driver and size of the machine were known, 86 percent involved children on adult-sized ATVs.

Clearly, there's a huge risk here.

It's up to parents or other adults to use some common sense.

Rather than blame the companies and salesmen that fail to warn them against giving young children the keys to a fast-moving motor vehicle, they need to exercise some restraint, and keep their children safe.

There were more than 6 million four-wheelers in use in 2003, twice as many as five years earlier.

They can be useful and a lot of fun, but there is little doubt that there needs to be some regulation, including training and certification requirements for children.

Youngsters can't be expected to understand ATV safety skills without some help.

Education, like the classes young hunters take before their first trip in the field, would help. Maybe they should be licensed to drive.

More importantly, however, there needs to be accountability for parents who choose to put their children in harm's way.

Maybe the next time there's a serious accident involving a kid, it's the adults in the family who should wind up in court.

The chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered a review of voluntary standards and safety proposals, with an emphasis on young rider safety.

A ban on selling adult-sized ATVs for use by young riders has also been proposed.

But just because regulatory agencies are looking at the issue doesn't mean the problem will be solved.

Saving salmon means uptick in power rates

The News Tribune Tacoma, Wash.

Three federal agencies want to appeal a court order requiring summer spills to aid migrating salmon on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Their argument — that the costly spills would do more harm than good for the fish — demonstrates the complexity of the arguments facing U.S. District Judge James Redden.

Last week, Redden, who sits in Portland, ordered the government to spill water this summer at four big federally-managed dams on the two rivers.

The order stemmed from his decision last month rejecting as inadequate and "cyclical" the administration's latest salmon-recovery proposal for endangered chinook salmon.

Federal officials contend that in a low-water year such as this, baying salmon smolts around the dams is more effective than increasing river flow to ease fish migration.

But Redden concluded that a summer-long spill starting Monday is neces-

sary to bolster survival rates. He didn't go as far as environmentalists and the fishing industry wanted, however, refusing to drain upstream reservoirs.

Redden is in a tough position, having to balance protection of an iconic and endangered species with the economic impacts of salmon recovery efforts.

But he's in this spot because the federal government and all the other regional players on this issue can't reach any consensus on a recovery strategy.

We don't favor breaching big hydro dams, as environmental and fishing groups advocate.

But keeping the dams means that regional energy users will have to accept increased power rates as part of the price for saving salmon ...

Will the summer spills work? Who knows? Warmer ocean conditions may also be affecting salmon survival. Like it or not, Judge Redden is conducting a massive biology experiment.

It would be best for the region, not to mention the fish, if it actually works.

The Times-News

Brad Hard ... Publisher

Chris Staloch ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Staloch, Steve Crow, Eleanor Berthart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

A plan to bring our troops home

Say what you will, Congressman Walter R. Jones is no squish.

Jones, after all, is Mr. Freedom Fries, the man who persuaded Capitol Hill cafeteria to change the potato moniker over France's opposition to the Iraq war.

That was then, however. This is now.

BRONWYN LANCE CHESTER

The soft-spoken North Carolina Republican, whose rambling district stretches from the northern Outer Banks to the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, is introducing legislation this week to set a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq.

Get one thing straight: Jones is no moderate. His position on the Hill is not as a loose cannon, but as a solid, common-sense conservative who stands with military pay, states' rights and balanced budgets.

In recent years, Jones has sponsored legislation to boost enlisted pay and improve the military's TriCare health-care system. He recently cast a vote against stem-cell research.

But he's also demonstrated flashes of independence. Jones was a gutsy Republican co-sponsor of the Dean amendment to restore House ethics rules changed to protect Majority Leader Tom DeLay. And he's taken the Bush administration to task for misleading Congress on the need for war.

In announcing his intentions Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Jones said:

"When I look at the number of men and women who have been killed — it's almost 1,700 now — in addition to close to 12,000 who have been severely wounded — and I just feel that the reason for going in for



weapons of mass destruction — the ability of the Iraqis to make a nuclear weapon — that's all been proven that it was never there.

According to his spokeswoman, Kristen Quigley, Jones' bill, scheduled to be introduced Thursday morning, will contain two timetables. The first would establish a date by which President Bush must articulate specific goals for exiting from Iraq. The second would be for the plan's implementation.

Practically, critics have already started to pounce. A message board under Jones' bio on Congress.org is filled with outraged missives such as, "A timetable for our withdrawal would be placed on the calendar of every terrorist on the planet."

But Quigley says that's a misconception. "It's a long time-line. The completion would be left up to, within reason, Bush's discretion." And the schedule can slip, according to events.

It's no coincidence that

Jones, who represents one of America's most military districts, is putting his foot down.

After two years, soldiers and civilians alike still have no idea what success in Iraq looks like. Is it a written constitution? Full democracy for the entire country? Military self-sufficiency? Total defeat of the insurgency?

Jones is clearly trying to force the administration to define what our Iraq endgame is. And for that, he deserves praise, not opprobrium. But his plan is indicative of two larger issues.

The first is a loss of public faith in the war. Last week, a Gallup Poll revealed that nearly six in 10 Americans believe we should withdraw some or all of our troops from Iraq. A similar ABC-Washington Post poll found that two-thirds of respondents believed the U.S. military is now bogged down there.

And consider: President Bush's popularity is at an all-time low. Conservative Florida Sen. Mel Martínez, a former Bush Cabinet member, has

broken with the White House on closing the Guantanamo Bay prison. And a Monday News Week magazine story revealed just how unready-for-prime-time many Iraq troops are.

These factors could spell over to the second issue: House members and one-third of the Senate are up for re-election next year.

With America's growing uneasiness about the war, many GOP lawmakers are having night sweats envisioning a re-run of 1968, when public discontent swept incumbent Democrats from power.

Many Americans are looking at Iraq and wondering when will it be done. That's exactly what Walter Jones is trying to find out.

Bronwyn Lance Chester is a columnist for The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk. Readers may write to her at The Virginian-Pilot, 150 West Broad Street, Norfolk, Va. 23510, or send her e-mail at bronwyn.chester@epitoken.com.

Language is the key to assimilation

One of the reasons for the success we've enjoyed in Afghanistan is our victory — pardon me, ambassador — there, was the country through the founding of a democratic government.

It was led by a serious leader and a skilled diplomat but also spoke the language and understood the culture. Why?

Because Osama bin Laden is an Afghan-born Afghan-American.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

It is not every country that can send to obscure faraway places envoys who are themselves children of that culture.

Indeed, Americans are the only people that can do that for practically every country.

Being mankind's first-ever universal nation, to use Ben Wattenberg's felicitous phrase for our highly integrated polycentric, carries enormous advantage. In the shrunken global world of the information age, we have significant populations of every ethnicity capable of making tight and deep connections — economic as well as diplomatic — with just about every foreign trouble spot, hot house and economic dynamo on the planet.

It is true that other countries, particularly in Europe, have in the last several decades opened themselves up to immigrants. But the real problem is not immigration but assimilation. Anyone can do immigration. But if you don't assimilate the immigrants — France, for example, has just isolated courban immigrant slums with populations totally alienated from the polity and the general culture — then immigration becomes not an asset but a liability.

America's genius has always

As the results in California have shown, (bilingual education) was a disaster for Hispanic children. It delays assimilation by perhaps a full generation. Those in "English immersion" have more than twice the rate of English proficiency of those in the old "bilingual" system (being taught other subjects in Spanish while being gradually taught English).

English proficiency of those in the old "bilingual" system (being taught other subjects in Spanish while being gradually taught English).

By all means we should try to control immigration. Nonetheless, given our geography, our tolerant culture and the magnetic attraction of our economy, illegals will always be with us. Our first task, therefore, should be abolishing bilingual education everywhere, and requiring that our citizenship tests have strict standards for English language and American civics.

The cure for excessive immigration is successful assimilation. The way to prevent European-like immigration catastrophes is to turn all of the immigrants and most surely their children — into Americans. They might one day grow up to be like Zalmy Khalilzad.

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Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

Bush accomplishments stain his divine path

George W. Bush once expressed the thought that maybe God wanted him to become president.

So it came to pass.

Later, he implied to Bob Woodward that he listened to a higher father than his earthly one.

Thus under God's tutelage, Bush and corporate cohorts export globally at gunpoint neo-con-democracy into an unforeseeable future to be paid for by American taxpayers and bond buyers from Comrade China, Japan, Taiwan and others who keep the United States monetarily afloat and its debt soaring. The debt now is \$2,842,772,934,371.47 and continues to increase by an average of \$1.64 billion per day since September 30, 2004. With U.S. population at 296,325,375, each citizen's share of the debt is \$26,331.11.

The accumulated debt has bought us more lives, maimed bodies, major destruction and increasing alienation from former friends;

Privatized democracy in Afghanistan, the price of which is not to be trusted to handle the allotted money and where bumper crops of opium poppy are growing and Osama plots against us in mountain caves;

Brave warriors in Iraq continue fighting now-here, now-where instances;

Strained relations with Russia, Germany, France, Spain, Turkey, Venezuela and

other Latin American countries;

Understandable rotten rats as friends in Pakistan, Uzbekistan, Chechnya, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

At home, our Christian predestined people from his bully pulpit faith in a mythical unregulated, free-wheeling market system that promises a new Eden in earth.

In the meantime, there is nothing to be done about American jobs being vacuumed up by Chinese Comrades and banana-belt peonage, plus an influx of millions of illegal aliens competing for remaining jobs.

Moreover, the unregulated global market insists upon privatizing all public institutions, the reason President Bush flaps about the country like Chicken Little, forecasting at vetted venues his need to "fix Social Security for the young."

Obviously, then, if President Bush is out to dismantle public institutions, he does not want to create more public institutions, even for the noble causes of delivering universal health care, affordable medications and adequate funding for public schools.

If one thinks about it, this creeping privatization of public institutions threatens privacy and accessibility of public services for citizens. It allows government hereafter to avoid responsibility, to avoid public access and to buy government of the people, by the people and for the people into the dustbin of history.

GRANT UPFAIR Hagerman

Stay away from the celebrity circus

Reportedly, supporters released doves when Michael Jackson was acquitted. I must rely on second-hand reports about that, because I missed it.

I was with 200 journalists were on hand for the verdict.

JOHN YOUNG

They weren't covering the Downing Street Memo and evidence of the misleading acts and miscalculations that led us to war.

They weren't covering the dire straits of the U.S. pension system.

They weren't covering the debate over the USA Patriot Act.

Ah, but we know that Michael Jackson is free. And I must say, of the elated people, one of them is me.

Why? Because from start to finish, I managed to miss an entire pop culture phenomenon — the Jackson case — from hints and allegations, to indictments, to the jury's final call.

It was a must-see event. Everyone was talking about it. Everyone had an opinion about it.

The whole of every spectacular word of the examination stage was brought to bear on it. And I missed it.

You talk about liberating. While the rest of western civilization was entangled in his hair and fixated on his face, I was living a wholly separate life.

I wasn't weighing the allegations. I wasn't contemplating the defenses.

It's something I intend to make a habit of already had some practice.

It felt good, for instance, not



AKAHO BROWN/STREET

knowing "Who is the real Scott Peterson?" In his sensational murder trial. It felt good not knowing anything at all about Scott Peterson.

Knowing now what little I do about Robert Blake, I feel privileged not to know more.

The cable babblers thought I needed more.

No, I didn't. I remember a few years ago paying more attention than I should have to the JonBenet Ramsey murder case.

The device used to hold my attention was the speculation of so-called experts.

Actually, they were talking heads who hung around the matter long enough to be called experts. They knew little.

Since then I got smart.

The "trial of the century" (um, which one?) isn't the only phenomenon I've missed entirely.

Really TV hasn't run its course, but I intend to ride out my personal blackout until it has "Survivor," "Fear Factor," "Average Joe," "The Bachelor," "Big Brother," Oh, brother.

I can't wait for some media analyst to pronounce reality TV an artifact of a bygone age. Then I can say, "Oh, really? I missed it."

On the "celebrity" front: One of these days, I'll look up and realize I missed Paris Hilton, too — that the phenomenon that is her had passed and I didn't know it.

Try it, sometime.

Miss a whole phenomenon. If everybody's talking about it, talk about something else.

For lurid courtroom tales, or morning news fixations with the missing person of the day, what does the fixation achieve?

They have nothing to do with us, or where we live, or anything we can change.

If they say that people in other nations aren't free, at least they aren't shackled to this.

Choose a phenomenon, and miss it.

John Young is Opinion Editor of The Waco Tribune-Herald. E-mail: jlyoung@wacotrib.com.

Rice has chance to clarify promotion of democracy

CAIRO, Egypt — If Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice wants to promote democracy on her visit to the Egyptian capital Monday, she should visit the Judges Club.

This handsome, modern building in downtown Cairo, with elegant chandeliers and marble pillars and floors, was founded in 1932 to house Egyptian judges to enjoy debate. They have continued to do so in its halls despite limits on the judiciary's independence by a series of strongman rulers.

But something astonishing happened at the club on May 13. Thousands of judges from all over the country — all establishment pillars — flooded into Cairo for the largest meeting of jurists. The crowd was so huge that brightly colored tents and plastic chairs had to be set up in the surrounding streets.

What happened next may be the most important step yet in Egypt's very hesitant moves toward greater political openness. The judges pledged to refuse to supervise Egypt's first contested presidential election in September. If the judges' decision is required by the constitution — unless the regime stopped interfering with their independence.

The judges were outraged that the terms of the new constitutional amendment that would give Egypt's first contested presidential election will actually prevent them from monitoring the voting freely. They believe that without the constitution and guarantees manipulation of the ballots.

"If we had an independent judiciary and fair elections, justice Hisabn El-Bastawi told me, "everything would change."

So why should Rice visit the Judges Club?

Because there is huge confusion in Egypt about whether the Bush administration's promotion of Arab democracy is sincere.

From government officials to liberal opposition activists to the people employed in the slums of Imbaba, nearly every Egyptian I spoke with questioned Bush's motives. Most seem to believe his real goal is to distract attention from America's troubles in Iraq.

But opposition activists also believe U.S. pressure prompted President Hosni Mubarak to consider a contested election, and that only U.S. pressure got opposition activists such as Ayman Nour released from prison and prevented many more from being jailed.

But the question in Egyptian minds is how far the United States is willing to pursue democracy promotion. The important U.S. ally in the spurring Israeli-Palestinian peace process and has been accused a number of times that put down a threat by violent Islamists. Will Bush really promote a political opening that could produce a

TRUDY RUBIN

friendly government?

Some of the leading organizers of the umbrella movement Kifaya make no secret of their hostility to U.S. foreign policy.

It is Kifaya, whose name means "Enough," that has brought democracy activists into the streets here. Abdel-Khalim Qandil, editor of the oppositionist newspaper "The Voice of Kifaya" founded in 1998, told me, "Fair elections will bring to power political streams that are the primary beneficiary of an American policy."

His shabby office is adorned with huge pictures of Egypt's many dead nationalist leaders. Gamal Abdel Nasser, who allied Egypt with the Soviet Union. And most activists agree that the primary beneficiary of a more open political system, at the present moment, would be the Islamists. The nonviolent but more militant group is now banned as a party, and its strength is probably not so great as many government officials believe. It certainly became a force if the system really opened up.

These political realities make any oppositionist's endeavor how long the United States will continue to back their efforts.

"People in Egypt want to be sure that America is serious and won't betray us," said one liberal professional who prefers not to be named. Last fall, Qandil was driven out into the desert by security agents and left there naked as a warning against his activism.

When President Bush protests against mistreatment of the opposition, the Egyptian government backs off. But when the regime seems ambivalence — as when Laura Bush forcefully praised Mubarak's efforts at democracy when she was in Cairo — then harassment intensifies. Any activists who openly associate with the United States, or take U.S. aid money, or pro-democracy activities, are labeled foreign agents.

That's why a visit to the Judges Club is so crucial. The judges are a part of the government. They are peaceful patriots who seek to strengthen the Egyptian system from within.

What better way to show that the United States does indeed endorse democratic change — an Egyptian way of change — than to have Secretary Rice call on the august judges? That would send a clear message: The Bush administration endorses the best and brightest of Egypt who want rule of law and enforcement of the constitution.

How crucial the Mubarak government object to that?

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for The Philadelphia Inquirer. You can e-mail her at trubin@phillynews.com.

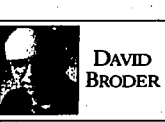
Northwest conservation plan turns heads

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — When summer visitors come to the viewing platform to see Snoqualmie Falls, one of Washington's main tourist attractions, few of them realize they are also looking at an example of a unique and successful land management and planning exercise.

The falls are backed by over 100 acres of lush and unscathed great forest, one destined for commercial and housing development by Puget Western Inc. and the city of Snoqualmie. But the Cascade Land Conservancy, a private nonprofit, stepped in and bought the property for \$13.3 million.

It was something of a gamble, said conservancy president Gene Duvernoy, because the sum was twice the net worth of his organization. "We were a little over our skis," he said. But having nursed the organization through its first four years from its start in 1989, working out of the attic of his house, the former New Yorker was accustomed to improvising.

His strategy was to "solve the problem by enlarging it." He first approached Weyerhaeuser Company, which had recently built 300 homes on a nearby tract, but had agreed with the city, as a condition for that construction, to defer building Phase 2 of the project, where sewer lines had already been installed, for 20 years.



DAVID BRODER

Duvernoy struck a deal. The conservancy went to the city fathers and persuaded them to let Weyerhaeuser build Phase 2 now, rather than wait 20 years. In return for the company's financing 90 percent of the purchase price of the tract behind the falls.

He then went to King County officials and got them to transfer development rights on 3,000 acres of land along Highway 18, that the county wanted to protect, to the Phase 2 land, allowing more density of housing. The county in turn transferred the 3,000 acres to the conservancy for safekeeping.

When Duvernoy walked me through the transaction on a recent visit to the falls, he called it a "win-win-win deal" for the city, the county, the company and his own organization.

It reflected "the unbridled strain of civic commitment in our region, with progressive business leaders, talented elected leadership and engaged citizens," he said.

Now, the conservancy is testing that commitment with an enormously ambitious plan,

made public last month, called the Cascade Agenda.

The plan looking ahead to a century of growth expected to double the population in a four-county region, aims to make almost 1.5 million acres of forests, farms and streambeds in the Cascades foothills — an area 24 times the size of Seattle — permanently off-limits to developers.

And it aims to foster the healthy growth of the cities and towns within the region.

The agenda, hammered out in a yearlong series of community forums, relies less on regulation than on market-based tools, notably swaps of development rights of the kind exemplified by the Snoqualmie transactions.

The project is expensive — about \$7 billion in current dollars — because it requires compensating landowners who give up development rights on their property.

But the creators of the blueprint say it can be financed in phases by boosting the annual local and state government expenditures for conservation, now estimated at \$50 million a year, to \$70 million.

Because the acquisition of development rights would ideally come in the early stages of the process, the conservancy is backing legislation in Congress that would allow groups like itself to issue tax-exempt bonds. Bills for that purpose have passed both the House and

Senate, but never reached the president's desk.

While the emphasis is on preserving the natural environment that accounts for the region's appeal, and the farms and orchards that were there long before such industries as Boeing and Microsoft appeared on the scene, the agenda recognizes its essential urban component.

"We can only succeed at this conservation vision if our cities and towns really become magnets for our region's future population growth," Duvernoy wrote in a recent newspaper op-ed. "If cities and towns truly become family-friendly, with good roads and schools and nearby jobs so that we want to live within them and not outside them, the pressure on our critical landscapes will be at a level our market-based strategies can manage."

The scale and ambition of this project make it nationally significant. That it has even the possibility of success speaks volumes about the character of this region and its leadership.

My June 16 column incorrectly referred to one of the NFL officials who opposed the Central American Free Trade Agreement. It was Robert Shapiro, not Rob Stein.

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

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WORLD



Posters of various Lebanese electoral candidates are mounted on rooftops Sunday in the port city of Tripoli, northern Lebanon, during the fourth and last stage of Lebanon's parliamentary elections.

Lebanon wraps up election on Sunday

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese voters wrapped up their first free elections in three decades Sunday, casting ballots that will decide if the anti-Syrian opposition will break Damascus' longtime domination of the national parliament and political life, now that it has withdrawn its army.

Whatever the outcome, however, the Christian-Muslim solidarity that emerged after the February assassination of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri has been deeply marred by sectarian divisions that have only become more acute in the heated competition leading to the final round of voting in the north of the eastern Mediter-

anean country.

Underscoring the fierce political faceoff, official turnout figures were unavailable three hours after the polls closed. Unofficial counts by major TV stations put the average turnout in the north's two constituencies at about 49 percent.

Troops and police patrolled the streets as voters cast ballots in coastal towns, remote villages near the Syrian border and in the biblical Cedar Mountains of the north. Candidates' supporters drove through cities and farming towns as polls opened, honking horns and waving posters and party flags.

Official results should be known by midday today.

Kidnapping surge terrorizes Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Jean Henoid Buteau's wife listened frantically to the brusque voice on the other end of the telephone line: "We've got your husband. Give us \$1 million or start planning his funeral."

Then she heard his screams as the kidnapers tortured her bound and hooded husband, crushing the tips of his fingers and earlobes with pliers and burning his feet.

Buteau's 20-hour abduction in April was part of a rash of kidnappings that are adding to the misery in a country already beset by political violence and instability.

An average of four people are kidnapped each day by politically aligned street gangs, drug traffickers, crooked police and criminal deportees from the

United States, officials say.

"I was thinking, 'Thank God my mother is dead because she couldn't take this,'" said Buteau, a physician and leader of a center-left political party. "They were very, very brutal."

Buteau was released after his family paid a ransom well below the amount demanded. The figures weren't revealed.

The kidnappings are the latest trend in relentless violence that one U.N. official called "an urban war" to destabilize Haiti ahead of fall elections aimed at filling a power vacuum after a revolt toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last year.

At least 130 people were kidnapped in the capital of Port-au-Prince in April, a big jump over previous months, U.N. officials have said. Precise

statistics were not available for the previous months, or for May and June.

The victims range from wealthy business owners pulled out of luxury vehicles on busy streets to working-class Haitians snatched from poor neighborhoods and held for a few hundred dollars.

Foreigners also are targets.

On Friday, an Italian woman, Gigliola Martino, was kidnapped in the capital but was later released unharmed, the Italian Foreign Ministry said.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that Martino, 65, has been living in Haiti for about 30 years with her husband and two children.

The abduction came days after a Canadian woman was seized from her home and reportedly held for \$300,000. She was freed Wednesday, but it was not known if a ransom was paid.

"At least six foreigners have been kidnapped in recent months."

"We are facing a kind of terrorism," said Ann-Marie Issa, a member of a U.S.-backed council of business leaders, academics and others who helped choose Haiti's interim government and monitor it.

"When we go out in the morning we don't know if we'll come home."

Many wealthier Haitians, who had been relatively insulated from violence, are leaving the nation or fleeing to the countryside, Issa said. Several business owners have been forced to close up shop, laying off workers and perpetuating Haiti's cycle of poverty, she said.

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SPORTS

Yankees sweep Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Mussina won his third straight start, Alex Rodriguez got a big hit with the bases loaded and the suddenly surging New York Yankees polished off a three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs with a 6-3 victory Sunday.

Gary Sheffield, Hideki Matsui and Robinson Cano each added an RBI single for the Yankees, who improved to 6-0 on their 13-game homestand following a 3-9 road trip.

Jeremy Burnitz homered and Tony Walker drove in two runs for the slumping Cubs, who have lost four in a row and six of seven. They dropped to 0-7 at Yankee Stadium.

Coming off a five-hit shutout of Pittsburgh that began the winning streak, Mussina (8-4) gave up two runs and six hits in 6-1/3 innings. He walked off the mound to a standing ovation from a Father's Day sellout crowd of 55,060.

Indians 3, Diamondbacks 2

CLEVELAND — Jake Westbrook pitched eight strong innings and Cleveland extended its winning streak to nine games with a victory over the Indians.

The Indians completed their third straight series sweep and improved to 6-0 on a 12-game homestand. They are 20-7 since May 21.

Westbrook (4-9) won consecutive starts for the first time since September. The right-hander was an All-Star when he went 14-9 in 2004, but has struggled with little run support this year. The Indians have scored only 15 runs in his nine losses.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Carlos Lee drove in his NL-leading 60th run, and Chris Capuano and three relievers combined on a seven-inning bid to lead Milwaukee over Toronto.

The brewers went 3-6 on the road trip, but ended it with two wins after calling a players-only meeting Friday night.

Capuano (6-6) struggled with his control, but he got up just one run on four hits in five innings. He walked three and hit a batter in the third, but he got Tim Lincecum to ground out on a double play and Shea Hillenbrand to pop out.

Orioles 4, Rockies 2

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro hit his 50th career home run to give Baltimore a sixth-inning lead, and the Orioles shook off manager Lee Manley's first career ejection to beat the Colorado.

Rookie Hayden Penn (2-0) allowed two runs and five hits in 6-2/3 innings for the Orioles. Palmeiro lifted a 1-1 pitch into the right-field bleachers. His ninth homer of the season left him tied for fourth with Reggie Jackson for 10th place on the career list.

Padres 5, Twins 1

SAN DIEGO — Damian Jackson hit a breaking three-run double in the seventh inning, and Darrell May outpitched Al Cy Young winner John Lantieri to give the San Diego Padres a win over the Los Angeles on Monday, gave up just three hits in six innings. Matthew McCoy's homer in the fifth was his first in 6-2-3 innings. The major leaguers' streakout leader had just three, none after the second inning.

Cardinals 8, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John Mabry drove in four runs and Albert Pujols had three hits and two RBIs, leading St. Louis over Tampa Bay.

Jeff Suppan (6-6) allowed five runs and seven hits in 6-2-3 innings for his first win in 11 career starts against the Devil Rays, helping the first-place Cardinals increase their lead in the NL Central to a season-high 9.5 games over the Chicago Cubs.

Athletics 5, Phillies 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Joe Blanton pitched effectively into the



Chicago Cubs' Derek Lee (28) is safe at first as New York Yankees first baseman John Giambi is drawn off the bag by a high throw from Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina on the Yankees' fourth-inning grounder in the Yankees' 6-3 victory over the Cubs, on Sunday, at Yankee Stadium in New York.

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By Terence Long and the Walkers for the Phillies, who had eight home runs and 39 RBIs in 209 big league games entering this season, has eight home runs and 37 RBIs in 50 games this year. Brown's home run broke a four-game homer-less drought by the Royals.

Red Sox 8, Pirates 0

BOSTON — Matt Clement gave up three hits in seven innings, Jay Payton hit a two-run homer, and Boston beat Pittsburgh.

David Ortiz hit a two-run triple, and Bill Mueller and Kevin Millar each drove in two runs. The Red Sox bounced back after being shut out at Fenway Park on Saturday for the first time since September 2003.

Clement (8-1) equaled his season high with nine strikeouts and walked one, allowing just one runner to reach third. He retired Pittsburgh in order four times.

Tigers 10, Giants 8, 10 Innings

DETROIT — Placido Polanco homered with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning and Chris Shelton hit a tying two-run shot in the ninth, leading Detroit over San Francisco.

Rondell White also homered for the Tigers, who took two of three from the Giants. Todd Linden and Lance Niekro hit home runs for San Francisco.

Nationals 8, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Travis Hughes struck out three of the five batters he faced for his first major league win. Brad Wittendorf drove in four runs and Washington avoided a three-game series sweep against Texas.

Hughes (1-0), a former Rangers farmhand, took over with two outs in the fifth after spot starter Sun Woo Kim left with a cramp in his right forearm. There was a 1-1 count on Michael Young, who then struck out against Hughes, who struck out two more batters in the sixth.

White Sox 4, Dodgers 3

CHICAGO — Aaron Rowand singled in two runs off reliever Dante Sanchez in the eighth inning, helping the Chicago White Sox beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 on Sunday night for their fourth straight win.

National League Reds 11, Braves 8

CINCINNATI — With a noteworthy home run, Ken Griffey Jr. turned Father's Day into another personal hall-of-fame moment.

Griffey hit a debreaking, three-run shot in the eighth inning Sunday, rallying the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-8 victory over the Atlanta Braves that snapped their six-game losing streak.

Griffey's 513th career homer moved him into sole possession of 16th place on the career list, preventing a four-game sweep by the Braves, and saved the last-place Reds from hitting another low point.

Cardinals 8, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John Mabry drove in four runs and Albert Pujols had three hits and two RBIs, leading St. Louis over Tampa Bay.

Jeff Suppan (6-6) allowed five runs and seven hits in 6-2-3 innings for his first win in 11 career starts against the Devil Rays, helping the first-place Cardinals increase their lead in the NL Central to a season-high 9.5 games over the Chicago Cubs.

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Cowboys AA fall in Canada

The Times-News
 LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — After a few close wins in Canada, the AA Cowboys dropped its final game to Team Alberta Sunday morning at the Lethbridge Canadian Legion tournament, 13-1.

Local sports

Auto Racing

Local racer places in Seattle race
 SEATTLE — Don Anderson, a veteran NHRA drag racer leading the top eight in the Super Gas category Sunday at Pacific Raceways in Seattle.

Anderson, driving a 2005 Corvette Roadster, lost by mere inches to Seanle racer and former Super Gas world champion Mike Federer.

Anderson covered the standing quarter-mile in 9.88 seconds at 157 mph, while Federer ran at 161 mph in a Pontiac Grand Am. Federer took first place.

The event was an NHRA Northwest Divisional race.

Wood River Legion team takes a pair

By Diane Phillips
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wood River has won over half their games this summer in extra innings. It didn't surprise coach Eli Lloyd that they had to go an extra inning to pick up another victory on Wednesday.

Wood River catcher Derek Abbott brought the 5-4 defeat of the Boise Capitals to a dramatic close with a bases-to-bases double in the bottom of the eighth.

"We almost gave the game away with some tentative defense," said Lloyd. "We played scared, and had some shaky hits. This was a good test."

In that inning, pinch-hitter Pat Patterson was hit by the pitcher, and Jimmy Peterson followed with a single. Drew Anderson dropped an apparent sacrifice bunt that was held by the bases.

Abbott then drove the first pitch over the Boise center fielder's head placing the game-winning run.

Wood River (6-4) took the early lead as they scored three runs in the third inning. Lloyd's single led a double over the right fielder to score Uhrig, who previously walked and stole second.

The Rangers then singled, scoring linear. He stole second, but was thrown out at home

Arizona State eliminates Tennessee from CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State manager Pat Murphy paced, jawed with the umpires and called meetings on the mound, refusing to sit still Sunday as the Sun Devils were on the verge of elimination.

Known for his sense of humor, Murphy (40-24) said he was already taking notes on the 2006 season with his team trailing 2-0.

The Sun Devils responded again, rallying for three eighth-inning runs to beat Tennessee 4-2 Sunday and eliminating the Sun Devils from the College World Series.

"Why don't you just play good for the first inning instead of just trying to cry?" Murphy said. "I almost quit in the seventh inning. I was making the

Spurs

Continued from B1
 In the extra period with Detroit ahead 58-53.

An offensive rebound gave Detroit two possessions while running down the final minute of overtime. But Billups missed on a drive with 9.4 seconds remaining. After a timeout, Horry knocked down the 3 that won it.

Asked what the difference was in this particular game, a relieved looking Duncan turned to Horry and said: "Big-shot Bob."

Horry said he was confident he was the only player in NBA history to win championships with two different teams, has reached the playoffs in all 15 of his NBA seasons and has built a reputation for knocking down huge shots.

But the late 3 was the only big shot by Horry, whose offensive pistol was a direct contrast to Duncan's troubles.

The Pistons were ahead 87-85 before Horry caught a pass and quickly launched a 3-pointer that won the game. Horry left in regulation, giving him seven straight points for the

Cowboys

Continued from B1
 In Kevin Victor with an RBI single to go up 2-1.

The Toros responded with two outs in the third with an RBI double to center from first baseman Todd Hiltzman to tie the game at 2-2. But it was as close as it's been, said Ramos. "But he regained the lead, as Cowboys' pitcher" Chase Bragg immediately struck out Toros cleanup hitter David Lively in the fourth. Ramos then came back on the field to win the game.

Though the Cowboys cycled through three pitchers over the course of the contest, clutch

College World Series

'06 lineup up and working on regaining focus. I swear I was in a daze, not knowing what was going on."

The Sun Devils (40-24) were on the verge of elimination last weekend in their super regional at the national champion Cal State Fullerton. After losing the opener when a balk on an intentional walk allowed the visiting run to score, ASU came back to win the next game to earn a trip to Omaha.

Blanked for six innings Sunday by Tennessee freshman pitcher James Adkins and trailing 2-0, the Sun Devils got one back in the seventh and then took the lead in the eighth.

Florida 7, Nebraska 4

OMAHA, Neb. — Florida won its seventh straight game and moved within a win of the championship round of the College World Series with a 7-4 victory Sunday night over Nebraska.

Adam Davis homered and Jeff Cooney had two RBIs, while Florida sent the hometown favorites into an elimination game.

Adam Davis homered and Jeff Cooney had two RBIs, while Florida sent the hometown favorites into an elimination game.

Florida will take its longest winning streak of the season into Wednesday's game against the winner of the Texas-Pepper matchup between the Cornhuskers (57-14) and Arizona State.

Spurs

Continued from B1
 In Kevin Victor with an RBI single to go up 2-1.

The Toros responded with two outs in the third with an RBI double to center from first baseman Todd Hiltzman to tie the game at 2-2. But it was as close as it's been, said Ramos. "But he regained the lead, as Cowboys' pitcher" Chase Bragg immediately struck out Toros cleanup hitter David Lively in the fourth. Ramos then came back on the field to win the game.

Though the Cowboys cycled through three pitchers over the course of the contest, clutch

Cowboys

Continued from B1
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Though the Cowboys cycled through three pitchers over the course of the contest, clutch

Campbell

Continued from B1
Ochoa wins Rochester LPGA by four strokes
 PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Five strokes back with just seven holes to go, LPGA champion and Emily Brown hit a three-run homer, leading Kansas City over Houston.

And then she birdies started to drop — one after another

after another.
 The 23-year-old Mexican birdied six of the last seven holes Sunday to rally past teenager Paula Creamer and win the Rochester PGA by four strokes. Ochoa, a two-time winner last year, shot a 7-under 65 in the final round to finish at 15 under par.

Creamer, an 18-year-old rookie seeking her second vic-

tory in month, faded with three bogys on the back nine to end at 11 under.

Rosie Jones (68) took third place in 10 under, two shots ahead of South Korea's Jeong Jaeger (69). Laurie Rinker, 45, who won twice in the mid-1990s, also shot a 66 to tie the South Korean leader at 7 under.

First-round leader, Becky Morgan (74) did for seventh.

to lead to 4-3 in the fourth, Jerome stepped to the mound with two out and runners on first and second. After allowing a walk to lose the bases, Jerome recovered from a 3-0 count on the next batter to pitch three strikes and end the inning.

"I used to be a closer, and I'm used to the pressure," said Jerome. "I'm glad we took second."

With the save, Jerome extended his year-long hitting streak to 13 and a third.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- NCAA Division I World Series, Oregon State vs. Baylor, ESPN, 8 p.m.
- NCAA Division I World Series, Florida vs. Texas, ESPN, 8 p.m.
- M.B. Regional coverage, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
- Athletics at Mariners, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Wrestling

- Wrestling Championships, early round, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
- Wrestling Championships, early round, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Astros	31	20	.608
Blue Jays	29	22	.569
Brewers	27	24	.529
Mariners	26	25	.510
Red Sox	25	26	.490
Rays	24	27	.471
Tigers	23	28	.451
Yankees	22	29	.433
White Sox	21	30	.414
Twins	20	31	.395
Indians	19	32	.376
Orioles	18	33	.357
Angels	17	34	.338
Padres	16	35	.319
Braves	15	36	.300
Pirates	14	37	.281
Phillies	13	38	.262
Cardinals	12	39	.243
Mets	11	40	.224
Rockies	10	41	.205
Marlins	9	42	.186
Devils	8	43	.167
Pastors	7	44	.148
Padres	6	45	.129
Braves	5	46	.110
Phillies	4	47	.091
Cardinals	3	48	.072
Mets	2	49	.053
Rockies	1	50	.034
Marlins	0	51	.015

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	30	21	.588
Reds	28	23	.550
Cardinals	26	25	.510
Pirates	24	27	.471
Phillies	23	28	.451
Braves	22	29	.433
Reds	21	30	.414
Cardinals	20	31	.395
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Pirates	4	47	.091
Phillies	3	48	.072
Braves	2	49	.053
Reds	1	50	.034
Cardinals	0	51	.015

Interleague Soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	31	20	.608
Chicago	29	22	.569
Dallas	27	24	.529
LA Galaxy	26	25	.510
San Jose	25	26	.490
Seattle	24	27	.471
San Diego	23	28	.451
Portland	22	29	.433
Colorado	21	30	.414
DC United	20	31	.395
San Francisco	19	32	.376
LA Galaxy	18	33	.357
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Phillies			

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Easy Glass

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Bonnie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberies

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



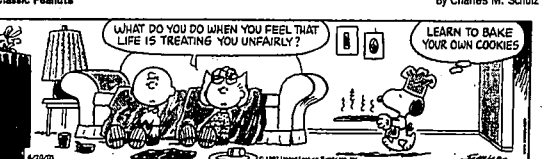
Hi and Lo

By Chance Brown



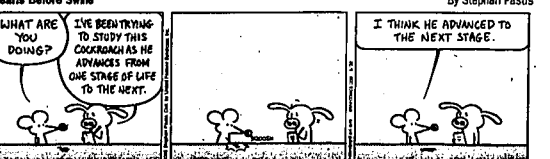
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



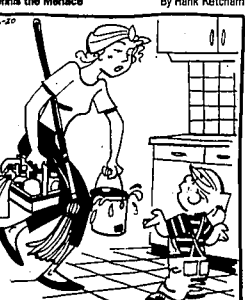
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



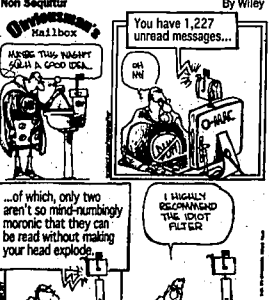
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Non Sequitur

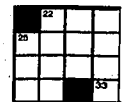
By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering





Get cross: Try the puzzle inside.
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ClassifiedsC2-10
JumbleC6
Business directoryC8

The Times-News

Monday, June 20, 2005

Section C

Animators break free from big studios

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The upcoming computer-animated film "Villain" tells the story of a plucky little bird who overcomes his small size to become a heroic homing pigeon during World War II.

It is the first of a new breed of movies for the movie's producer, John Williams. A former member of the creative team that made "DreamWorks' "Shrek" and its sequel, Williams set out a few years ago to found his own small independent production house, Vanguard Animation. Flush with financing from European and Asian investors, he made "Villain" for just \$40 million — less than half of what the major studios usually spend on animated fare.

But Williams' biggest accomplishment came three years ago, when he secured what in independent animation circles is considered the holy grail: a distribution deal with a major studio, Walt Disney Co.'s Buena Vista Pictures. The movie will be in theaters in August.

For more than half a century, big Hollywood studios have dominated all facets of animation movie making. Not anymore. Bypassed by soaring consumer demand and plummeting technology costs that have lowered the barriers to entry, a growing number of animators' entrepreneurs such as Williams quietly are transforming the business.

Interestingly, major studios are relying on independent producers such as Vanguard in Los Angeles, Wild Brain Inc. in San Francisco and Threshold Animation Studios in Santa Monica to help feed their expanding pipelines while keeping production costs low.

"We clearly understand the value of discovering and partnering with new voices in the animation world and bringing them into the fold," said Fox Animation Studios president Chris Meledandri, citing the company's successful acquisition of Blue Sky Studios, creator of hit movie "Ice Age" and the recently released "Robots."

Call it the Pixar effect. The huge success of Pixar Animation Studios, the Emeryville company, is helping to fuel a sudden surge in animation companies all over the United States. The studio's computer-generated, or CG, blockbuster "Toy Story" and "Toy Story 2" took in more than \$430 million at the box office. Together, "A Bug's Life," "The Incredibles" and "Finding Nemo" generated more than \$750 million.

Those kinds of numbers can translate into big profits, particularly if production costs — which have been known to exceed \$100 million — can be kept down. Given the rising cost of making action movies, the prospect of producing an animated film for less than \$50 million is increasingly irresistible.

"We don't see ourselves competing against Pixar. We look at them as big brother," says Kelly Williamson, chief executive of CritterPix Studios, a San Rafael start-up that is developing a \$30 million movie about the misadventures of an otter named "Otter."

Steve Ogden, editor of Animation magazine, a Web site that tracks industry trends, notes that optimism is at a new high. "People either think they are or want to be the next John Lasseter," he said, referring to the creative guru at Pixar. "There's a gold rush mentality."

It's more affordable than ever to become a producer. Technology has liberated independent animators and given them an opportunity to break into the motion picture realm. Said Ron Diamond, co-publisher of Animation World Network, which operates an online trade magazine: "It's a huge shift."

City squabbles over 50,000 tons of daily trash

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In one week, New Yorkers throw out enough garbage to equal the weight of the Empire State Building, and there's a battle brewing in City Hall to change the way the city gets rid of it.

Each day, 50,000 tons of trash are hauled through the streets and carried out of the city by a fleet of trucks, but Mayor Michael Bloomberg wants to start shipping away on barges and move some trash transfer stations out of low-income communities.

The effort has become a sticky, dirty heap of politics, with accusations of "environmental racism" and trash talk from all sides.

One city official from a wealthy Manhattan district doesn't want a trash transfer station stinking up his backyard, and some opponents to the mayor's plan say it doesn't address the overall need to reduce waste.

New York City has a smelly history of waste disposal. Benjamin Miller, author of "Fot of the Land," a history of urban waste and its disposal in New York over the past 200 years, describes it as "stinking" from one crisis to another.

"Garbage is always a troublesome thing in New York," he said. "Other cities can sort of sprawl, keep moving out, and their transfer stations and landfills can be pushed out."

But not here, where more than eight million people live in close quarters in a space that has no spare room around its edges. The eye-popping density also presents unique problems: where weekly trash pickups might be sufficient in most American cities, some New York neighborhoods see their curbs cleared three times a week.

Bloomberg's new plan — backed by environmentalists and health groups — proposes four waste transfer stations in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens where barges would take away loads of trash. He says the plan would reduce pollution from truck exhaust, improve traffic on city streets and help low-income communities now stuck with trash transfer stations.

Trucks leave a Waste Management facility near Metropolitan Ave. on Friday in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, New York. There is a battle between New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and City Council over a plan that would change how trash is hauled out of the city.



Trucks leave a Waste Management facility near Metropolitan Ave. on Friday in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, New York. There is a battle between New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and City Council over a plan that would change how trash is hauled out of the city.

Family boasts five kidney donors, with one more in the wings

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. — Karen Bryce had endured kidney transplant surgery once, and frankly, that was enough for her.

Her body ached as if she'd been mowed down by a truck, but pain was a small price to pay for saving her dad's life. Though he survived only a short time, Bryce never regretted being a donor — not even when she became seriously ill several years later and was stunned to learn why: Her remaining kidney was failing.

Now she's stepped up to be rescued.

Her sister needed it, but Bryce said: No way. By then, she'd learned her kidney disease was hereditary. She wasn't about to let a family member end up like her.

Bryce decided she'd get by on dialysis. But the three-times-a-week treatment left her too tired to work. Her skin turned gray, her weight dropped precipitously and her two teenage daughters (she's a single mother) feared she'd die.

That's when she agreed to a transplant.

Her kidney came courtesy of a man named Jim. He was in his late 50s — that was all she knew at first — and she grasped that someone she'd never met was making this huge sacrifice.

"I did it for someone I loved and had no reservation," she says, "but to do it for a total stranger was beyond my comprehension. I just felt this person had to be an angel."

Her angel turned out to be Jim.

Jim Falsley, she discovered, was a Roman Catholic priest, a skydiver and pilot who had navigated the wilds of Alaska, a spitfire — just like her daddy.

He also happened to be part of an extraordinarily generous family. They jokingly call themselves "the one kidney club."

That number seems to be growing. And a sixth now waits in the wings.

That's Tom Falsley, the unofficial pastor, a soft-spoken, silver-haired Kansas engineer who initially wanted to help a desperately ill nephew. When he couldn't work out, he decided to find someone else who could use a healthy kidney.

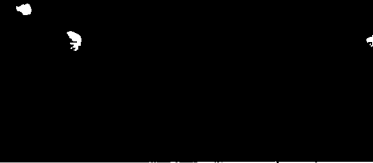
A stranger was just fine with him — in this case, an affable, face-framed Omaha teen who had survived cancer as a child.

That's Joyce Falsley, Tom's wife, who decided she, too, had something she could live with out. She also donated to a stranger — a basketball-playing woman diagnosed with lupus, whose case could live with the prayers of her entire church congregation.

Then there's Father Jim, the parish priest, a preacher who tends to his flock of 235 families in the tiny town of Au Gres. He gave a piece of himself to Bryce, whose sacrifice he to her own dad is permanently remembered with a 17-inch scar around her midsection. (She also had a rib removed for the surgery)



Tom Falsley, left, stands with Jordan Shaw outside the Champions Club in Omaha, Neb., March 11, 2005. Falsley donated one of his kidneys to Shaw.



Jim Falsley, a Roman Catholic priest, skydiver and pilot, sits with Karen Bryce at her home in Rochester Hills, Mich., on March 28. Falsley donated one of his kidneys to Bryce, who had already donated one of her kidneys to a family member and her only good kidney was failing.



Aaron Schurman, left, stands with his mother Joan, right, and sister Michelle Desler outside the Champions Club on March 11 in Omaha, Neb. Aaron has received a kidney from both his mother and sister.

While there are thousands of living kidney donors each year, almost all give to family, friends or acquaintances. The three Falsleys are among the tiny fraction — 28 of 68,577 — who have donated anonymously, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

"I don't know what to think of this family," Bryce says with a laugh. "I don't know if they're of that kind of God or if they're out of their minds."

The Falsleys are just one branch of the kidney-giving clan.

Bryce's brother, Rich Schurman, a Nebraska corn and soybean farmer, has completed screening and testing to be an anonymous donor. He delayed plans while his wife, Joan, recovered from ovarian cancer, but now she says, "It's going to happen. It's in this fall."

Schurman first tried to be a donor 15 years ago to his son, Aaron, who was diagnosed with kidney disease as a teen. But his blood type was not compatible.

Schurman says he never gave up the idea of donating, knowing there are others just like his son.

But it was Joan who started the family tradition.

"She gave their son, Aaron, a kidney in 1990 in a grueling operation: Doctors sliced through her muscles, leaving her unable to lift her new grandson or ride a tractor through the bumpy fields for months.

But every day of discomfort was worth it.

"I remember laughing — it was just wonderful to see him up and so pink," she says, recalling those first moments after surgery.

Aaron's kidney worked for eight years, but then the same disease started eating at his nerves, causing damage in his legs.

"I didn't want to tell my mom," he says. "I figured she'd be crushed."

Not feeling sick and dreading the hospital didn't ease the doctor.

By the time he resumed treatment two years later, his kidney was barely working. He eventually lost about 40 pounds, his face was sunken and clay-colored. He developed nerve damage in his legs from dialysis, and though he was a college student in his 20s, he shuffled like an 85-year-old man.

Still, when Aaron's older sister, Michelle Desler, offered her kidney, he was adamant.

"I'm not taking any more from this family," he insisted.

Michelle had her blood tested without telling him. She worried that Aaron couldn't survive long. More than 3,800 people died waiting for a kidney last year, according to the organ network.

When his uncle, Tom Falsley, saw Aaron's decline, he volunteered. "You can't watch something like that and not do anything," he says.

Initially, Falsley turned out to be a good match. He took a leave from his job, packed his bags, then 18 hours before sur-

gery, final tests showed the risk of rejection would be too high. The operation was off.

"I was devastated," Falsley says. But the seed had been planted.

"We knew Aaron had come close to dying," he says. "We knew there were other people out there dying, too."

Michelle learned she was a match for Aaron. "Are you going to take me up on my offer?" she asked her brother. "He knew that he was running out of time," she says.

He agreed. By then, he'd been on a waiting list for nearly three years.

But Tom Falsley wasn't done. He told The Nebraska Medical Center he wanted to be an anonymous donor. It was an unusually generous offer, but the hospital didn't have that kind of program — not yet.

Falsley, now 50, called repeatedly. "I'm not getting any younger," he said. "I'm going to donate this kidney if you take it or not."

His pestering paid off. The hospital started an anonymous donor program, aware the dynamics are different when strangers are involved.

"You want to make sure this is a balanced person and is not doing this out of a need for attention, so if things go well, great, but if things don't go well, they wouldn't themselves have a problem," says Dr. Lucy Wrenshall, a transplant surgeon, at the center who performed two Falsley operations.

Falsley completed two psychological evaluations before he was approved.

As doctors began surgery, a nearby operating room held Jordan Shaw, a high school student and a born optimist, an indispensable trait for a kid stricken with cancer at age 2.

The radiation had really fried my kidneys and my whole insides," he explains. By age 15, Jordan was on a transplant list, but he wasn't wringing his hands.

"I've always had kind of a fearless attitude — that what happens, happens," he says with a hint of pride.

After the transplant, Jordan was eager to meet his donor to show him it wasn't a bad choice.

The two at first exchanged notes. (The hospital requires a three-month wait until either side can contact the other.)

"I feel like a new man," wrote Jordan. He referred to his new organ as "your kidney."

No, Falsley replied, it's all yours and by the way, "your kidney" has been in 49 of the 50 states.

Falsley assured Jordan the transplant had gone smoothly. Unlike years earlier, most kidney transplants are now done with laparoscopic surgery, which is far less invasive and requires only small incisions. Recovery is much quicker.

The two met in late 2003 and Jordan, now 18, says he's forever grateful.

"You can't really say thank you just once," Jordan says.

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LINE AD DEADLINES

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100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

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700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

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AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 PM, local time on July 7, 2005, for CIPY Project No. 05111, Replace Walk-in Freezer/Cooler, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at www.state.idaho.gov or contact Hutchison Smith Architects, PH# (208) 338-1212. Estimated Cost: \$1,000,000. Jan P. Frey, Design & Construction Manager, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: June 20, 21 and 22, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, 2005, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Eldon R. Ballard to rezone from Agricultural to Commercial Gateway and R2.

The 72 acre site is located in Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Section 20 and 18, Twin Falls County Idaho, City of Kimberly Impact Area. It has a physical address of Folk St. W., Kimberly, Idaho. A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days in prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission. KELLY WEEKS ZONING ADMINISTRATOR PUBLISH: June 20, 2005

INVITATION TO BID

The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at #1 Vandal Way, Eureka, Nevada, until 2:00 pm, local time on Tuesday, June 22, 2005, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Nevada:

The proposed remodel to the Eureka County High School consists of upgrading existing classrooms and support areas to meet current educational and building code requirements. The proposed additions include: new wiring, support areas, locker rooms, a new administration area and a new lobby/entrance. New construction for the remodel and addition includes an automatic fire sprinkler system and a fire alarm system. Materials include fully accredited city brick, concrete parking area, and interior, concrete slabs-on-grade, wood roof joists and framing, a single-ply roofing system, wood and metal siding, exterior paint, and fire rated gypsum board for application of interior finishes. Site development includes landscaping, landscape lighting, parking area, relocation of existing utility services, and a new access road encompassing the facility. Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect: Sheehan Van Woert, Bighill Architects, 300 South Wells-Boards, Suite #1, Reno, NV 89502, (775) 784-1000. PUBLISH: May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, 2005, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Crossroads United Methodist Church to rezone from Agricultural to Commercial Gateway and R2 as a 2-acre parcel and an adjoining 10.87 acre parcel in the SW1/4 Section 14 of Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County Idaho, City of Kimberly Impact Area. It is located adjacent to Main St. N., Kimberly, Idaho. The complete legal description, the application, and other documents are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available for review at the City Hall. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days in prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission. KELLY WEEKS ZONING ADMINISTRATOR PUBLISH: June 20, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 2005, located at 120 Madison W., Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of JONNA DAUGHENBAUGH for a special use permit to operate a day-care center on the property located at 218 Park Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Block 1 Turners Addition, Tax #342 Lot 2 Block 1 (20-18-18 BE)

The real property is currently zoned Residential. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to speak at the hearing and be heard on the proposed special use permit before such application is acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission. KELLY WEEKS ZONING ADMINISTRATOR PUBLISH: June 20, 2005

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-05-2585 NOTICE OF HEARING In Re: EARL OWEN KOHTZ, Debtor. On December 3, 1988 in San Luis Obispo, State of California, a 5th Judicial District Court, County of Santa Barbara, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Earl Seyyed Owen Ahmad Abjoghossam to the public hearing, the reason for this change in name being that Earl grew up believing this to be his true legal name. Any and all persons who have any unrefuted objection, the petitioner's father is the only person who may be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on July 12, 2005, at the Twin Falls County Court-house. Objections may be filed by any person who has such objection to the proposed change in name against such a change of name. WITHIN my hand and seal of said District Court at Burley, Idaho, this 20th day of June, 2005. W/ Rhine, Clerk PUBLISH: June 13, 20, 27 and July 4, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

July 14, 2005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, July 12, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho. A rezoning by Charles and Patricia Kaufman on property consisting of approximately five point eight (5.80) acres located in Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, approximately 2278 East 4400 North, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to rezone the property from Agricultural zone to Rural Residential Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Kinsey Family Limited Partnership on property consisting of approximately one hundred ninety-three (193.3) acres located in Section 6, Township 12 South, Range 18 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3303 East 2600 North, Hansen, Idaho in the Agricultural Reserve Preservation Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately six (6.0) acres for a home site.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Jim Querry on property consisting of approximately one hundred sixty (160.0) acres located in Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 706 East 3700 North Castleford, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off two point three (2.3) acres with an existing home.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Steve and Fern Brown on property consisting of approximately forty (40.0) acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3860 North 1800 East, Burli, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off two point eight (2.8) acres with an existing home.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Karl Joslin on property consisting of approximately one hundred thirty (130.3) acres located in Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 4045 North 1200 East, Burli, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off seven (7.0) acres with an existing home.

AN ORDINANCE amending Twin Falls County Code Title 10 to establish standards and regulations for the administrative approval of plat amendments for the adjustment of lot lines in platted subdivisions and authorizing the Zoning Administrator to approve or deny the request.

AN ORDINANCE amending Twin Falls County Code Title 7 to establish regulations and standards for mobile or manufactured homes to be used as storage units in Twin Falls County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a work session will be held on July 12, 2005 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the County Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the July 14, 2005 Public Hearing. A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days in advance of the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-4400 in writing prior to the Public Hearing. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above notice should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office seven (7) days prior to the meeting. Dated this 16th day of June 2005 Gary Custer, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. ATTEST: Kristina Glascock, Clerk PUBLISH: Monday, June 20, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in the Public Notice. The part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

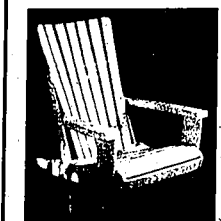
Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83424 email to: legal@magicvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Friday for Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3224.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, 2005, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Eileen Steale to rezone from R2 Commercial Business on the property located at 134 Center St., Kimberly, Idaho. The property is more particularly described as follows: Kimberly Town Site Lot 8 Block 29 (20-18-29-10-18)

The application and related materials are on file and available for review in the City Clerk's office. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission. KELLY WEEKS ZONING ADMINISTRATOR PUBLISH: June 20, 2005

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



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Adirondack-style outdoor furniture is popular for its built-in comfort, durability and good looks. This Adirondack chair is built from standard pine cut off and requires no special tools. The piece is simply traced out wood from full-size patterns, cut out, sanded and assembled. The completed chair measures about 38 inches tall by 39 inches deep.

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FOUND Australian Shepherd X (7) young female, on corner of 2nd and Washington. 208-404-4781

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FOUND Britany Spaniel, female, with black ears, 1 year old, near swimming pool in Burley. Call 208-312-2000 or 208-678-3766

FOUND

FOUND Cal. large, long haired. Found at Falls Ave. East area. Oregon Hill, Burley. Call 208-734-2962.

FOUND Dachshund, black, gray & tan, older female, on Falls E. and Capri. Magic Valley Human Society, Call 735-2228.

FOUND Dog, black and white, medium sized. Found in area of Oregon Hill Elementary. Call 208-420-2234.

FOUND Shih-Tzu, female, 14.5 lbs. 300 S. Burley. Call to identify. 208-678-6889.

LOST Stock Dog, 8-year old, female, Pogo, 1 year old, mostly white with black ears, 1 year old, mostly white with black ears, I brown eyes. Reward: \$731-1873.

LOST Large tan colored dog, mixed breed, groomed hair, off resembling a "Lion". Off injury to back, 1 year old, 80's model red, floorboard with Twin Falls County plates seen taking dog from the Shiloh Station parking lot in Burley. Call Joe Ruffing at 749-0404 or Twin Falls Humane Shelter 735-2229.

LOST Pitbull terrier 6 miles N. of Paul. Light brown, 70 lbs. Has brown, black, tan wings. Answers to "Jaxon". Needs medicine for an ongoing condition. Reward if found. Call 208-332-4600 or 208-332-4600.

LOST Red Heeler, male, will choke chain, S of Twin Falls. Call 828-5214.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8000 208-721-0565

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AUTO SERVICE - Department Manager responsible for daily operations, training and budgeting. OSHA standards, year management exp. near automotive exp. and ASE certification preferred. Apply in person with resume to: Goodie Motor 1098 E. Main St. Burley, ID

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Part-time car wash attendant. Evenings. Must be 18 years or older & valid Idaho driver license. Call 206-733-0361

BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper for Ag business located North of Jerome. Responsible for payroll and other aspects of internal accounting. Detailed knowledge of Quickbooks. Word & excel req. Accounting education encouraged but not req. Hourly rate DOE. Send resume with refs. to Bookkeeper c/o Cooper Norman PO Box 847 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0547.

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Rose Trailers Interiors is looking for cabinet makers and finish carpenters. Apply in person. 1110 E 900 S Behind Stovene Motor Sports

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Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you see those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0021

CARPENTRY
Hiring cabinet installers and wood workers. Must have dependable transportation, some experience helpful. Please send resume to: Kopper Inc. PO Box 868, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CASHIERS
Pay \$7.75 DOE. FT. 1 FT available. Medical. 401K & paid vacations. Apply in person at Flying J Travel Plaza 350 US Hwy. #134 East 173 Jerome.

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Backhoe Operator & Truck Driver. CDL & exp. is required. Please call 206-733-4519.

CONSTRUCTION
Immediate Equipment operator, to operate graders, scrapers, dozers and other construction equipment. Call Jackson Trucking 206-324-4210.

CONSTRUCTION
Remodelers and Roofers. 3-20 years exp. Wage DOE. 737-0000 or 731-8658

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Sheetmetal workers and Tapers. Journeyman only. Call 324-3845

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P.A.L.D. Transportation Services Gooding, Idaho Seeking CDLA drivers with a good driving record and pay package earn \$20-25 per hour depending on experience. Full benefit package. Come by 1733 Main Gooding, Idaho or call 206-934-4681 ext 440

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48 States terminal to terminal drop & hook only. Direct deposit and medical available. Up to \$4 per mt mile. 1 yr. OTR. Doubles & HazMat required. Call 1-855-486-5152

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Local drivers needed. Min. Class B CDL req. Able to hit 75 lbs. maximum weight. \$100 per day to start plus exp. benefits. Apply at P&H Waste System 222 Gem St. Twin Falls or call 733-4441.

DRIVERS
Relief Drivers, Part-time & Full-time available. Flexible schedules. OTR exp. Runs from Jerome to Edinboro and a \$500 New Sign On Bonus. Jerome to LA, Jerome to Phoenix, Good pay. Good benefits. Call 855-655-7800

DRIVERS
Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. is accepting applications for Local-Short OTR Drivers. CDL in doubles & triples endorsements req. Good drivers. Sign on Bonus for experienced milk haulers. Apply at 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511

DRIVERS
Swire Coca-Cola has openings for a FIVE ROUTE DRIVERS. Excellent benefit package after 120 days. Successful candidates will have HS diploma, CDL, and a good driving record. Must be 21 or older and be able to pass a background check. Apply in person with a current 3 year driving record to: 308 Victory Ave. Twin Falls Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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In-home, licensed. Day and swing shift. Lunches and snacks. References. All ages. ICCP/CPH. Call 206-735-4183

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Youth Counselors. Idaho Youth Ranch seeking Counselors for at risk youth in our Rupert, Idaho residential programs. See our website www.youthranch.org/yr

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Immediate opening for Experienced Dairy hand. Will be responsible for day to day work on a 200 cow dairy in western Wyoming. Housing provided. Located in Freedom, Wyoming. Call Horacio Perez at 307-883-1878

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DENTAL
Dental hygienist 3-5 days a week, \$33-\$37 per hour, plus benefits. DOE. Call for appointment, 206-738-3907.

DENTAL
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Orthodontic assistant experience req. Must be hard working self-motivated for private practice. Call 206-737-0068

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Full-time Tow Truck driver needed. Must be available nights and weekends. 2 yrs. experience required. Some driving exp. Must be 23 yrs. old. Valid ID and pass background check. Call 734-8233

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GENERAL
Scale House Attendant. 20 hours per week. Scale computer skills required. Salary \$9-\$11/hr DOE. Application & job description available Twin Falls Transfer Station, 2186 Orchard Dr. E. or by calling 734-3139 or 432-9082. Applications will be accepted until June 29th.

GENERAL
Therapy Tech Local non profit company hiring FT swing and grave positions available. Must be 18 years or older, valid drivers license, no felonies and no drug restrictions. Caring for mentally challenged adults, no exp. Necessary Benefits avail. Call 733-9277 for more information.

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Whitehead Home A Energy.

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Quality Assurance Technician Agriculture Feeds Division Rangan, Inc. is currently accepting applications for the position of Quality Assurance Technician for its Agriculture Feeds Division. Duties include collection of feed samples for analysis, record keeping, monitor proper sampling, labeling and usage of incoming ingredients, assist in the QA process in all aspects of product quality assurance. In addition to other QA related tasks. Clean School diploma or equivalent, preferably a minimum of three years experience in a feed mill or in a quality assurance position. Must be capable of lifting at least 50 lbs. From the ground level to shoulder level or above. Complete job description available at main office. Apply at Rangan, Inc. Main office 118 1/2 Ave. South, Burli, main resume to PO Box 706, Burli, ID 83318 or e-mail: rangan@rangan.com. Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace

Satellite Installers Needed!
\$500 Signing bonus (Details given upon interview)
Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine? Are we, just what you are looking for. Star West Satellite is now looking for individuals who are ready for an exciting career opportunity handling satellite systems in this fast growing area. No experience necessary, willing to train each individual, paid training period, 401k, credit, pay, bi-lingual a plus!
MIST BRIVE:
Clean School diploma or equivalent. Dependable track & commercial exp.
If interested please contact: 855-317-5339 or fax resume 206-461-2184 www.starwestsatellite.net
Star West Satellite is an Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace

EMPLOYMENT

FARM

Chopper, Bagger & Truck Drivers for Arizona cornilage season July-Oct. Idaho Sept.-Oct. Call Tom 205-420-8002

INSTALLERS

Window & Door Installers Carpentry experience preferred, job training available. Drivers license & rel. required. Call for appointment 208-733-9558

Whitehead Home & Energy

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Needed for apartment community. Must be motivated, exp. preferred. Send resume to: 2005 Rivercrest Twin Falls, ID 83301; 208-732-0400.

MANAGER

Looking for a cabinet shop manager. Apply in person at Rose Trailer Interiors 1110 E. 990 St. (Behind Xrime Motor Sports)

MANAGER

Management Positions Avail. We're looking for motivated individuals w/great skills for advancement. Full benefit pkg avail. We are the nation's largest retailer of diesel products & are currently expanding our national network of travel plazas. We have limed openings for talented people with great employment refs. Contact Management Team 5510 Hwy 33 Jerome, ID

MANUFACTURING

Woodworking Craftsmen & Mill Workers - Farmhouse The location, a finish and furniture manufacturer, is hiring Skilled Woodworkers to create tomorrow's classics. These positions offer competitive salaries with benefits that include: Vacation and sick pay, paid holidays, a retirement plan as well as other benefits. Please apply in person at 507 Russett St., Twin Falls, ID.

MECHANIC

\$12-\$18 DOE. Commercial Tire has providing job good jobs and working conditions for employees for over 37 years! We are currently looking for full-time Mechanic in our Twin Falls store. Competitive ASE certified preferred. Benefits include dental, life insurance, 401K, paid vacation, sick leave and flex spending accounts. Apply in person at 2501 Kimberly Rd. EOE.

MANAGER

Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager The Times-News, an energetic and growing regional newspaper in south central Idaho (24,000 circulation), is seeking a full-time Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager with emphasis in automotive accounts. This position will report to our advertising director and will be a key member of our management team. Responsibilities include staff training and mentoring, creating and executing marketing strategies for retail and classified accounts, setting goals and ensuring they are met. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in sales management, preferably with emphasis in automotive; combine creativity with high energy and excitement and thrive in a team environment. A strong business management or marketing is preferred. We offer result-based compensation with strong growth potential and excellent benefits. A dynamic and growing regional market, Twin Falls enjoys a moderate climate, superb outdoor recreation and is friendly toward business and newcomers. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter to: Human Resources The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Email: mary.karzon@lee.net Drug Free Workplace

MANUFACTURING

Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for Part-time Electrician. Supplemental retirement income. Prior experience background a plus. occasional week day weekends plus some occasional week day hours. Must be team oriented. Applications available at: Spears Mfg Plant, 2152 B, Lincoln, Jerome Idaho 208-324-8101 EOE

MECHANIC

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a MECHANIC/OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2333. Working shift hours required. Maintains and repairs all equipment used by the City's Water Department, plus responds to calls for water service as required. Must have this diploma or GED; valid driver's license; experience with small engine repair and maintenance and the ability to operate various types of equipment. Residential requirement of 15 miles. Class B CDL and Class I Water Operator license required. Complete job description and City employment application contact the Personnel Department, 321 2nd Ave East, phone 735-7228 or visit job openings 5510 Hwy 33 Jerome, ID. EOE Drug Free Workplace

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NEED A PART TIME JOB?

Call today if you are willing to work part-time while attending high school, college, or pursuing a career. Burley 404-4421 Mail 738-9354 Twin Falls 358-0685 Gooding 539-0114 Jerome 251-8624 1-800-GO-GUARD

FEED MILL OPERATOR

Must have CDL. Good with a medical benefits. 280-5579

MEDICAL

Opening for a part-time LCSW for Burley and area. Position is expected to work into FULL-TIME WITH BENEFITS. Bilingual Spanish/English preferred. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional refs to FHS Attn: M. Cain, 794 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

NEWSPAPER

South Idaho Press Customer Service (Part-Time) The South Idaho Press is looking for a part time Customer Service person to join our Circulation Team. This position will be scheduled to work Saturday and Sunday mornings (approximately 8-10 hours per week) and will be responsible for phone, dispatching newspaper delivery, and other tasks as needed. The ideal candidate will possess good verbal communication skills, a good telephone presence, be self-motivated, and enjoy working with the public. Must be able to work holidays. To be considered for this position, please submit a completed application and resume to: Jeni Busick South Idaho Press 230 East Main Burley, ID 83318

NEWSPAPER

South Idaho Press Runner (Part-Time) The South Idaho Press is looking for a part time runner to join our Circulation Team. This position will be scheduled to work Saturday and Sunday mornings (approximately 8-10 hours per week) and will be responsible for route issues, and other tasks as needed. The ideal candidate will be self-motivated, have good verbal communication skills, be friendly, and enjoy working with the public. Must have good driving record and be able to work holidays. To be considered for this position, please submit a completed application and resume to: Jeni Busick South Idaho Press 230 East Main Burley, ID 83318

FRAMERS

Exp. Local Co., current FT Must have CDL. Transportation available. Call 731-2660 and leave message.

GENERAL

Pivot Servicoeman. Please mail resume. To Freedom Ingotation, P.O. Box 67, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

MARKETING

Marketing needed for business administration company. Guaranteed base. E-mail resumes to: jennyrupe@maynetinc.com

MEDICAL

RN/PLP on patient dialysis facility in Twin Falls, full-time, 10 hour every other Saturday. No Sundays. Excellent benefits. Call Boles, at 239-387-2180.

PROFESSIONAL

Full-time Office Manager. Reception, A/R, exp. payroll, copy center, computer skills required. Must have excellent people skills. Familiar with Medicare and Medicaid. Application at Snake River Rehab and Living Center 920 Sprague, Burli.

PROFESSIONAL

Legal Assistant for small busy law firm. Experience in the legal field required. Salary commensurate with experience. Please resume with written response to: Box 97098 office The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESTAURANT

Flying J Fast Restaurant Cooks, prep cooks, deli cooks, servers with good refs. * Flexible * 401k & pd vacation * 8:50 UB Hwy 93 * 1850 East 173 Jerome

MAINTENANCE

Washington Group Nevada is now accepting applications for Heavy Equipment Maintenance Trainees. Applicants chosen for these openings will learn and work in all aspects of Heavy Equipment Maintenance, including Label/Service, Wash-Bay, PW Bay, Mechanics Helper and all other maintenance functions. Interested person should contact: Newsco Job Connect 480 Campton St. Elie, NV 89301 775-229-1818

MECHANIC

Diesel mechanic needed. Gas/diesel and welding exp. 40 plus hours a week. Apply at: 200 S. 24 E. Burley, ID

RESTAURANT

Shirley's Restaurant is currently seeking Full-time Cooks Top Pay for Top People. Apply at 1601 Blue Lakes.

SALES

Chevrolet/Cadillac of Twin Falls, a LUBAC store, is looking for quality confident responsible customer focused people that want to put their career in overdrive! Must be at least 18 years of age, drop free with a valid drivers license and good driving record. Following positions available:

SALES PROFESSIONALS

Bilingual a PLUS \$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEED ACCELERATE YOUR CAREER Contact Jan in our Personnel Department for more information or to schedule an interview. www.riha.com

SALES

Full-time Sales Person, expert-customer preferred, will train extremely professional appearance and demeanor, excellent income opportunity. Benefits position available immediately. Submit resume in person to Kathy at Westwind Home Hwy 30 (2 miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center)

SALES

The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist. This position will focus on the acquisition of new customers through a variety of sales channels including door sales, kiosks, crawling with youth, and special event sales. The successful applicant should possess a high energy level, be a self starter, work well with people of all ages, and be detail oriented. Use of your own vehicle is required. If interested, please fill out an application: 132 Fairfield Street West Twin Falls, Idaho Attention: Dan Walcott

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

TRIO Student Services Twin Falls, Idaho (ISU Twin Falls) Outreach Center) TRIO Educational Talent Search Recruiter/Advisor RE-advertised June 14, 2005 Full-time, ten-month contract, grant funded, available August 29, 2005. Must have a bachelors degree with professional work experience in post secondary admission, state high school graduation requirements, and financial aid policies. For a complete announcement, please visit www.isu.edu/humantrio/recruit.htm. Address questions to hr@isu.edu. Phone (208) 208-282-4828, Fax (208) 282-4976. Idaho State University is an AA/EEO Employer. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

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MEDICAL

Direct Care Staff. All Shifts Call 208-736-8593.

MEDICAL

Individual needed for medical facility. Part-time evenings, will train. 738-7454

SALES

Kimberly Motors is seeking Sales Person with retail background for horses, stock, flatbeds, utility & dump trailers in Jerome Idaho. Please fax resume 208-660-7054 or call Jeremy Gordon 208-660-7551

SALES

TOYOTA sales are great with a superb new model lineup! You'll also be selling the sharpest used cars in town. We offer great commission! Following positions available:

SALES

Wireless Consultants NEEDED Do you have experience in sales? Wireless Innovations is seeking full-time representatives for Sales & Management. Salary plus commission/bonus opportunities. For limited consideration, fax resume 208-542-9701, Attn: Bryan, or e-mail www.riha.com

WILKS

LOVELLA 590 Shoshone Way Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-2891

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WILKS

LOVELLA 590 Shoshone Way Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-2891

NOW HIRING:

PT/PT Assistant

Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full time opportunity for a Physical Therapist or a PT Assistant. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at Bridgeway Estates.

We are looking for a resident-oriented PT or PTA (new grads welcome) to help in the expansion of our outpatient and inpatient programs. We provide services to residents in our 114 bed SNF, 43 unit ALF and 98 independent apartments, as well as the Twin Falls community, in our outpatient department.

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

- ◆ Competitive, Above Average Pay
- ◆ Two Weeks Paid Vacation
- ◆ Sick and Holiday Pay
- ◆ Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance
- ◆ 401K Retirement Plan
- ◆ Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- ◆ College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call Lori Bentler, Executive Director, at (208) 736-3933 Fax (208) 736-3941 or send resume to 1825 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

Service found a carpenter to fit his budget. How can we help you save? 733.0931.ext.2 • 800-658-3883 ext. 2 The Times News Classifieds

SALES
Firework sales
Contractors needed.
Fatchlyfireworks.com
sp4@yahoo.com
208-404-3001

SALES
The Wood River
Journal
How About A Career
In Media Sales With
One of America's
Top 200 Small
Companies?

The Wood River
Journal, part of Lee
Enterprises, is
seeking assertive,
dynamic sales
employees for its
expanding weekly
newspaper based in
Halley.

Competitive wages,
benefits & opportu-
nity in this growing,
challenging market.

We're part of Lee
Enterprises, a multi-
state newspaper
company recently
ranked again in
Entrepreneur's Top
100 list of small
companies. We're
seeing growth and
sales growth and
are in market
to grow with the
future. Check Lee
out at:
www.lee.net

To apply,
stop by our office at:
607 S. Main St.
Halley
For an application,
or send resume to:
Kim.Patterson@lee.net

SECRETARY
Job includes answering
phones, filing, mail
work, computer files
with Outlook, Access,
Acrobat, 8-2. Month-
ly \$1,500. Fax resumes to
735-1610 Ann Lee.

SECRETARY
Legal Secretary, full-
time Legal work/book-
keeping. Experienced
need only apply.
Send resume to
Sindy Dunlap PC,
PO Box 3774
Twin Falls ID 83403

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the
fine print!
Call The Times-News
to place your ad
206-733-0931

DRIVERS
Cleary Building Corp., seeks
Flatbed Drivers
for regional delivery of
pre-engineered building material.
Late model equipment with special-
ized lifting systems. At home
weekends and most evenings.
Earning potential of \$20,000 plus
per year. Hourly/on call (drive +
sleeper) wages paid weekly w/direct
deposit offered. Benefit package in-
cludes health and dental insurance,
401k plan, paid vacation & holidays.
Apply at
Cleary Building Corp.
2281 E. 1010 S.
Hazelton, ID 83335
1-800-475-9706

Remember who DIRECTOR OF NURSING Full Time

Life Care Centers of America is the nation's premier provider of skilled nursing care with over 260 facilities in 28 states. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at BridgeView Estates.

We offer:
• Two Week Paid Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comm. Pay for Good Attendance
• 401k Retirement Plan
• Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Fulltime opportunity for DIRECTOR OF NURSING available for resident-oriented RN. Prior LTC + RN. Offer competitive pay and benefits in a mission-driven environment.

For immediate consideration, please send: a) resume to: BridgeView Estates 1823 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Phone: (208) 736-3931 Fax: (208) 736-3943

104 One The Workplace

Contact: Lori Bentzler, Executive Director

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
DELEUVE/HALLEY
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier
Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLY
RT. 402
West 167th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
46 Cust. Approx. \$105 every 4 wks.
RT. 404
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Avenue - CSI
39 Cust. Approx. \$85 every 4 weeks.
RT. 405
West 21st Street
Fairmont Avenue
Burton Avenue - Park
Eave plus Monopoly addition.
74 Cust. Approx. \$170 every 4 wks.

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
Please contact Megan 678-8781
Circulation District Manager

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
RT. 629
In town business motor route. Approx. 85 customers. \$460-\$500 every 4 weeks.
RT. 779
500-700 Cindy Drive
500-700 Monte Vista
RT. 798
1500-2200 Falls Ave.
East & Chase Drive
RT. 781
100-500 Buckingham
200-400 Knottingham Drive
RT. 848
100-300 Caswell Ave
100-500 Monte Vista
600-700 Quincy

Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.
Please contact Amy District Mgr. 206-735-3347

Combine 2 routes to increase your profits.
For more contact Amy District Manager 735-3347

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be flexible, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotion, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application by June 24th at:
The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, ID 83303
206-733-0931 • Drug Free Workplace

WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING!



Business Opportunities

The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery.

The Times-News has independent contractor opportunities in many areas throughout the Magic Valley.

Call Chris at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.

TIMES-NEWS
ROUTES AVAILABLE
Combine multiple routes to increase your income.
Cooper Nomon
nomon@timesnews.com

BUSINESSES FOR SALE!
For more information
(208) 733-8881.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7060.

GOODING COUNTY
Home N. of Gooding with 3 bdrms, finished office, finished barn, 2,700 sq. ft., central air, finished place, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres with water, 1700' view of mountains, w/sprinklers, lot of trees. \$170,000. Call 539-2420

DRAGO INVESTMENT
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts
Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.
(208)733-3821.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
139th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID
Now accepting registration for the 2005-2006 school year.
734-3872 for information

BUHL HOME OF DISTINCTION
3 bdrms, 2 bath boasts cool AC, a modern kitchen, built-in island plus Cherry and Maple cabinetry. Shady patio and large 2-bay garage and more! Asking \$249,900.
Call 543-4371

BARKER REALTORS
Buhl 2 story 4 bdrms. 2 bath. 1 bath, smaller home. 6.5 acre pasture w/water shares. Shop & misc. outbuildings. \$188,000. 543-9080.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

EDEN \$99,000 Heath condition, 4000 sq. ft. real estate. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Well established turn-key bar and Pub' food service. 1000 sq. ft. building has been newly renovated. Call Lari at 737-3922 for more details. MLS#106271

STATE REALTY, INC.

NEVADA
Picture Perfect Ranch 2930 acres located at base of Independence Mountains, 55 miles North of Elko, Nevada. 2,189 acres of irrigated, 3 plots - 3 wells. New shop and water, scenery and location. Appraised value of buildings is over \$1,000,000. A ranch for a discriminating buyer. Price: \$4,760,000.

ALFALFA FARM
REER RIVER VALLEY 49 miles South of Battie Mountain, Nevada. Excellent high producing alfalfa farm. 1,202 total acres. 811 acres irrigated, 7 plots, 8 wheel lines, 1,100 sq. ft., 3 Price \$2,200,000. Full line of machinery and equipment also for sale at \$850,000.

ANTELOPE VALLEY 55 miles South of Battie Mountain, Nevada. 500 total acres. 380 in production, 3 plots - 3 wells. New shop and small home. Price: \$900,000 with full line of equipment.

ALFALFA FARM 10 miles East of Battie Mountain, Nevada. 290 total acres, 260 in production, 3 plots - 3 wells. Subdivision potential. Priced at only \$300,000.

48 Acres located 1 mile from Elko, Nevada. City limits & sewer right. Low water usage, irrigation water. Subdivision potential is huge. Priced: \$800,000.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Do you have any fees until it's sold? For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7060.

GOODING COUNTY
Home N. of Gooding with 3 bdrms, finished office, finished barn, 2,700 sq. ft., central air, finished place, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres with water, 1700' view of mountains, w/sprinklers, lot of trees. \$170,000. Call 539-2420

"I sold my house in 5 days in a couple in Battie Mountain NV, who received The Times-News!"

I have also had calls from the website clear from Seattle, WA, and Boston, MA.
- Nancy S. Twin Falls Classified. It worked! Call today at: 733-0831 ext. 2

BUHL HOME OF DISTINCTION
3 bdrms, 2 bath boasts cool AC, a modern kitchen, built-in island plus Cherry and Maple cabinetry. Shady patio and large 2-bay garage and more! Asking \$249,900.
Call 543-4371

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Buhl 2 story 4 bdrms. 2 bath. 1 bath, smaller home. 6.5 acre pasture w/water shares. Shop & misc. outbuildings. \$188,000. 543-9080.

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PAUL Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, on 3/4 acre, new appliances included. \$76,000. Call 208-431-0828.

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Home built in 2000. Gas heat, AC, auto sprinklers. Quiet cul-de-sac. Call 208-733-0720.

TWIN FALLS
Affordable elegance, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home in North Point Ranch, 819 Grease Drive W. Call Paula to see this view and show of Cheney

1,578 sq. ft. and 2 car garage. Home built in 2005. Landscape front w/sprinklers, nickel hardware, lighting, ceiling fans throughout, stainless steel appliances included. End of cul-de-sac with spacious back yard. Call today to see! \$187,900.

Open House will be held on Saturday, 17th-18th and 24th-26th of June, 1pm-7pm.
Call to view. Telephone number 208-877-8225.

FILER 3 bdrms, 2 bath, partial bath. 1,788 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Home built in 2005. Landscape front w/sprinklers, nickel hardware, lighting, ceiling fans throughout, stainless steel appliances included. End of cul-de-sac with spacious back yard. Call today to see! \$187,900.

GANNETT Thru of driving to Wood River Valley for week ends only? Affordable home close to Halley/Ketchikan area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great all day sun. Offered at \$190,000.

GOODING 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1,344 sq. ft. finished, 1.8 acre, 2 bdrms, big yard, quiet neighborhood. \$197,900. Call 208-338-0077.

JEROME Recently remodeled, 4 bdrm, family room, single bath, corner lot. Call 208-324-5934.

KIMBERLY
1,679 square ft., 3-4 bdrms, 1.84 bath on lg. lot. Fenced yard, mature landscaping, sprinkler system, way & lg. patio, updates interior. Call to see to appreciate. \$118,000. Call 423-0008/731-7498

KIMBERLY 1,298 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, fireplace, AC, gas washer, range. Close to schools. \$208,000. Call 208-325-4247.

KIMBERLY New in DA, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1,680 sq. ft. 1.5 acre on golf course, custom trim, laminate floors, tile shower, 2 1/2 car garage, sprinklers. \$194,900. Call 208-423-8474.

RUPERT Brick home Great 1,900+ sq. ft. Great neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, shop, garden/appliances, AC, gas fireplace, unfinished basement. 1708 Pine Street. \$195,000. 436-3343

TWIN FALLS Beautiful & secluded country, like new, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 4,800 sq. ft. home w/3.94 acres in TF city limits! Exterior vinyl siding, vinyl beamed roof, large concrete driveway, fully landscaped. Call for appointment or driveway. Interior has large kitchen, granite, a classic river rock fireplace. Large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Great family home & room for sale! \$249,000. 734-3412 for an appt.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful & secluded country, like new, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 4,800 sq. ft. home w/3.94 acres in TF city limits! Exterior vinyl siding, vinyl beamed roof, large concrete driveway, fully landscaped. Call for appointment or driveway. Interior has large kitchen, granite, a classic river rock fireplace. Large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Great family home & room for sale! \$249,000. 734-3412 for an appt.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great school. \$149,900. 420-8284 or 733-1203

227 Chase Drive
Selling 2 bdrms, 2 car garage, 2 bdrms, 2 full bath, deck & patio. Fireplace, auto sprinklers. \$133,000 or best offer. \$14 Ridgeway Drive. Call 208-733-8553.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 5190 sq. ft. All you need is \$200 down. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, new carpet & gas fireplace, lg. back yard, close to High School and Park. 1782 Borah Ave. E. Call Paula to see this home 208-539-8651.

TWIN FALLS Foreclosures available in Halley! Free closings.com Free List

TWIN FALLS
Free MLS Search
www.TwinFallsHome.com

TWIN FALLS Lp 3 bdrms, on main floor, 1.5 bath, lot of amenities. 2,712 sq. ft. Call 208-420-1615 9/11 A.C.

TWIN FALLS New Company will buy your home any price or any time or any way. Call for details. Fast Closing! Call 208-731-2033 or 208-733-6848

TWIN FALLS The perfect home. Nice cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 5 bdrms, 3.5 baths. Must see to appreciate. Save money. No Realtor Fees. 83 Concordia Circle 733-4713

TWIN FALLS 689,900 3 bdrms, 1 bath, lg. lot, DW, 3 car garage, in patio, shed w/out, fenced, shade & all trees. 1758 Heyburn Ave. E. 420-7260/735-1593

TWIN FALLS 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Built in 1995. \$126,000. We pay all taxes. 1758 4th Ave E. Great home & neighborhood. Call 543-6888/5672 or 431-4888.

TWIN FALLS 1,600 sq. ft., 2 story 3 bdrms, 2 bath, New carpet, granite, heat, and central air. Lincoln School District. Call today to pay closing costs. 738-0801 / 410-2897

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1,908 sq. ft. fireplace, AC, gas heat, some appls., 2 family rooms. Metal sprinklers. Morningstar District. \$209,900. Maple Ave. \$124,900/c/c/c. Call 208-733-8245.

TWIN FALLS 4238 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 3 bath, lg. 2 car garage, sprinkler, walk-in closet, room, oak kitchen, oak floor, 1600 sq. ft. shop for sale. Home in 1.11 ac. Call 208-733-0661 for appt

TWIN FALLS Beautiful & secluded country, like new, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 4,800 sq. ft. home w/3.94 acres in TF city limits! Exterior vinyl siding, vinyl beamed roof, large concrete driveway, fully landscaped. Call for appointment or driveway. Interior has large kitchen, granite, a classic river rock fireplace. Large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Great family home & room for sale! \$249,000. 734-3412 for an appt.

LOTS & ACREAGES
Buhl 70 acre farm, Sprats River view, private geothermal water, septic & electric in place. Eden - 2.5 acres in the country, close to Eden. \$19,900

BUHL - 6 acres, 3 parcels. \$66,000

Riverfront - 1 to 2 acre parcels on Sprats River. Power & paved, no association fees.

Monday, June 20, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Time has ceased, 'space' has vanished. We now live in a global village, ... a simultaneous happening." — Marshall McLuhan and Quentin Fiore

NORTH 06-20-A
 ♠ Q J 5
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A 4 3
 ♣ A 9 8 6 2

WEST EAST
 ♠ A 2 ♠ 10 7
 ♥ K Q 9 ♥ J 10 7 6 5 2
 ♦ K 9 7 6 5 2 ♦ J 10
 ♣ J 5 ♣ Q 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K 9 8 6 4 3
 ♥ 3 4
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ K 10 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♠ 3♦ 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

06-20-B

South holds:
 ♠ K 7 5
 ♥ Q 9 6 4
 ♦ 10 9 3
 ♣ Q 5 4

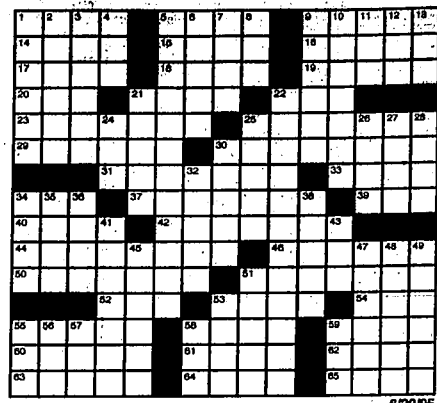
South West North East
 1♠ 1NT
 All pass

ANSWER: Lead the heart four. When opponents overcall a club bid with one no-trump, it strongly suggests that the opponents, rather than your partner have the clubs. So go out of your way to lead an unbid suit here, and since you have an attractive major suit to lead from, go ahead and do so.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwestbridge.com.
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Beans
 - 6 Drill parts
 - 9 Type of diving
 - 14 Stew pot
 - 15 Corporate symbol
 - 16 Struck a stance
 - 17 Whip
 - 18 Elevator man?
 - 19 Pavlov and Reitman
 - 20 Devotee
 - 21 Unit of bread
 - 22 Snow older
 - 23 Sleeper's covers?
 - 25 SWAT team weapon
 - 29 Look up to
 - 30 Writer Callisher
 - 31 Conceited one
 - 33 One with regrets
 - 34 Yay, team!
 - 37 Hard, dark woods
 - 39 Full-house
 - 40 Actor Eppe
 - 42 Meantime
 - 44 Cars
 - 46 Least little bit
 - 50 Makes possible
 - 51 Furiously
 - 52 Clear tables
 - 53 Directional pointer
 - 54 Freon or neon
 - 55 Place wagers
 - 58 Singer Home
 - 59 Mistle shelter
 - 60 Threshold
 - 61 List-ending abbr.
 - 62 Menial laborer
 - 63 Pungent salad ingredient
 - 64 Fertility goddess
 - 65 Shirtsleeves

- DOWN**
- 1 Colombian export
 - 2 Gols to rest
 - 3 Mercury or Mars
 - 4 Express vocally
 - 5 Plasma collectors, of a sort
 - 6 Minute bits
 - 7 Wage-slave's refrain
 - 8 Distress letters
 - 9 Tap
 - 10 Certain Commandment breaker
 - 11 NAFTA participant
 - 12 Franklin or Affleck
 - 13 TV spots
 - 21 Hamlet, to Horatio
 - 22 Plane stations
 - 24 CSA general
 - 25 Maid on "The Jetsons"
 - 26 Wildebeests
 - 27 Manipulator
 - 28 Roman fiddler
 - 30 Clues
 - 32 Accents
 - 34 Roam



Saturday's Puzzle Solved

C	O	C	O	A	C	U	J	O	L	A	P	S
O	R	A	N	G	A	R	E	A	O	A	H	U
T	Y	P	E	R	P	U	T	T	T	R	I	M
E	X	P	R	E	S	S	E	Q	U	E	L	S
K	I	N	G	S	I	Z	E	S	E	E	S	T
O	L	E	O	T	I	N	T	A	S	T	O	N
A	L	P	O	E	N	T	E	R	T	O	N	I
L	E	A	S	E	G	R	A	Y	E	R	G	O
A	R	L	E	N	E	A	L	D	E	R	A	N
A	C	C	U	S	E	S	A	R	A	C	H	N
F	I	R	M	O	L	A	V	S	H	O	E	D
A	T	O	P	U	E	L	E	A	R	L	I	S
R	E	P	S	T	W	A	S	D	I	A	L	S

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- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 35 Sermon closer | 49 Cicely and Mike |
| 36 Sunken fence | 51 Oahu porch |
| 38 Strainer | 53 Dog danc |
| 41 Thin strips | 55 Eng. channel |
| 43 Medical pic | 56 Bobble ball |
| 45 Makes a dull, heavy sound | 57 Even score |
| 47 More tense | 58 Floral loop |
| 48 Skier's course | 59 Hot tub |

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CIMER
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ZORFE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

LOWVEE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

WEDDAN
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answers: A [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow
 (Answers tomorrow)
 Saturday's Jumbles: DOGMA CHIDE TONGUE FEWEST
 Answer: What the chicken farmer did to his workers - EGGED THEM ON

TWIN FALLS

Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, fenced yard, great location, no smoking, pets considered. \$800 mo. dep. 424-0710.

DIETRICH country 4 bdrm. home on historic register. W/O, some furn. No smoking. \$850 + dep. Call 208-728-4734.

Equal Housing Opportunity
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. Handicap includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or child-rearing.

Frank and Ernest

Brevity

Wizard of Id

Luann

Rose is Rose

TWIN FALLS

4-plex for new families. Larger fenced yard, 2 bdrms. \$2,900. 738-0138

TWIN FALLS 1973 1 bath, Beltran mobile home in Skyline Mobile Home Park. Asking \$9,000/offer. 208-324-6618

WANTED TO BUY Cabin near Pike. Call 208-733-3634

BHHL 1978 HUD approved 24x50 ft. heat pump, Koneco water softener, 130,000. Call deck. Must be moved. \$12,000. Call 208-543-6792 or 308-4702

RETRINING, Seating. Thinking about new house. Call real Wanting house in country with 3-10+ acres. ad. ft. home with least 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no story okay. Please send me literature for freebook. Prerequisite: Casita, Keaco, or other living area. No heavy road traffic, mold, or other. Corporate rental rates available. Call 208-282-0166 423-4263.

BURL 2 bdrm., partially furnished. \$24 N. Sp. 433-5577 even.

BURL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$600 month + deposit. Call 208-543-6362

BURRY Nice country 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$400 month, \$400 deposit. 312-2903 or 308-0142

Classified Department

Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:30 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0651 ext. 2

FRER cute house, newly remodeled. 3 bdrm., 1 bath. No smoking, pets, no heat/AC, 2 car garage, fenced yard, w/ep. \$800 month. Available July 15. Call 208-260-1714

HEVBRON 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, stove, refr. Included. fenced yard, 1741 R. St. \$450 mo. + \$250 dep. 208-312-0477.

JEROME 619 10' Ave. East. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, no smoking, fenced yard, \$800 + dep 404-6716.

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

By Parker and Hart

By Guy and Rodd

By Greg Evans

JEROME 1 bedroom vintage and refrigerator... \$255 month... dep. 208-324-2647.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdr. den. 2 1/2 bath, hot water heater... \$950 month... dep. 208-721-0626.

BUNH, 62 or older, 2 bdr., AC, W/D, hook-up, refrig., stove, washer, dryer... Rental assistance available... 735-8048. EHO.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr., no pets. \$350 + W/D. dep. Call 212-1678 or 212-1677.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, carpet, garage, pet location, \$525 month... year lease, no pets or smoking... 734-6189.

TWIN FALLS Office space, 500 sq. ft., all utilities included... Blue Lakes-Du... Call 208-309-0055.

PAINT gelding, 6 yrs old, 16.2 hands, gray... \$1000. Call evs 208-368-7655 W mes.

QUARTER HORSE 12 yrs old, 15.2 hands, bay, ranch riding... \$1,500/offer. 324-5460.

QUARTER HORSE, black gelding, 15 yrs old, \$1,500/offer... Walker mare, 5 yrs old, \$1,000/offer... Call 208-528-2324.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath, appls., fenced yard... \$700 month... dep. Call 733-9431.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful new townhome... 1,300 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 1.5 bath... \$1,175 month... Call 707-292-6424.

TWIN FALLS family rm., office, fireplace... \$734-3110 or 212-0113.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr., yard care & water provided... \$485 month... Ave. E, no pets. \$475 mo. + dep. 420-2125.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., bath, appls., fenced yard... \$550 month... \$1,875 mo. + dep. 707-292-6424.

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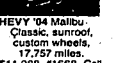


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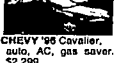
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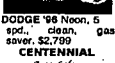
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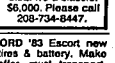


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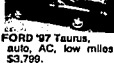
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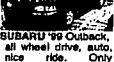
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Get fit: Trainers of the stars share their secrets. Page D3

IMAGE

INSIDE
To do for you D2
Morning break D4

Features Editor: Steve Crump — 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, June 20, 2005

Section D

The cost of fighting skin cancer

Q: I am wondering about the liberal application of sunscreen. I can't find it on your Web site (www.cosmetic-scop.com), but I believe I have read in one of your books that you should apply 1 ounce of sunscreen to protect your whole body. Even the cheapest drugstore sunscreens that get a good review from you are at least \$1 per ounce and often more. Between my two children, my husband and myself, just one application of your sunscreen per day would cost us \$250 per month.

A: It is my understanding that you are supposed to reapply sunscreen every two hours when you are outside. My kids spend all day outside. So now we're up to \$500 per month. I just don't understand how the economics of this can work out. What am I missing?

— TONYA, VIA E-MAIL



COSMETICS
Paula
Begoun

A: You are asking a great question and it is one I struggle with as well, because if you are covering your entire body and your family's in sunscreen, it can be expensive to use sunscreen, even inexpensive sunscreen. But your information isn't exactly accurate. As a rule, to achieve the amount of protection listed on the sunscreen container, you must apply two milligrams of sunscreen evenly on each square centimeter of the skin surface. This means a 4-ounce bottle will cover an adult body's skin surface about four times. But that's the entire body, you only need to cover the parts of your body that are exposed to the sun. If only your face, hands, forearms, and lower half of your legs are exposed to the sun, those are the only areas that need sunscreen and that's less than 1 ounce. Obviously, small children use far less as well. But that still doesn't mean you can't save money, but think about it this way, it is less expensive than dealing with the problems that occur later in life from not using sunscreen.

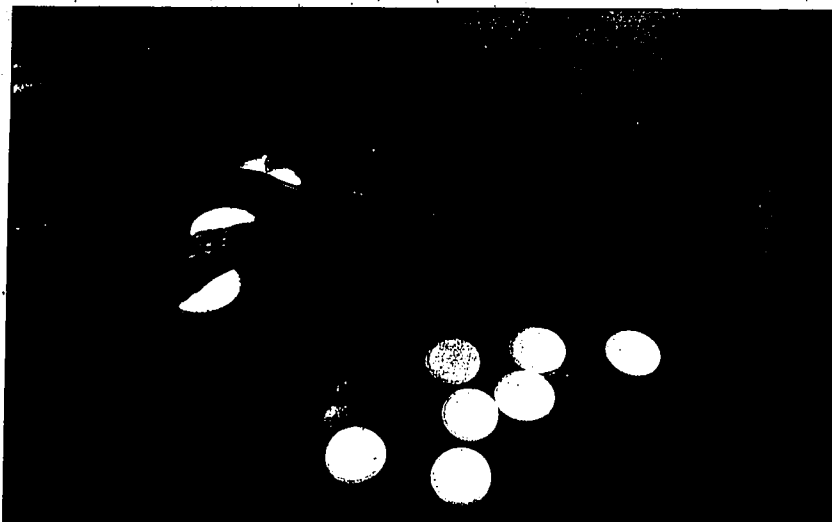
I have seen the recommendation to reapply sunscreen frequently, but then a caution about the expense of that. People wash their hands, vigorously blow their nose, or sweat, all of which can cause a sunscreen to be wiped away, so away; it's not because the sunscreen becomes ineffective. If you are not perspiring or vigorously wiping the sunscreen away, following the SPF number guideline for wear is fine. But if you do wash your hands or wipe your nose, you do need to reapply sunscreen to the part of your body exposed to the sun.

DEAR PAULA: I've just read about DMAE being an anti-aging ingredient and a natural alternative to minor cosmetic surgery. [read] I wanted your opinion on the expense of that. I bought your books and love them. Since I'm an aesthetician, your facts are just what I've been looking for. Keep up the great work. You do us ladies a great service.

DEAR ANNA: I've often had that aesthetician compliment my work, so I want to thank you for your kind feedback. DMAE is known chemically as 2-dimethylamino-ethanol. DMAE has been known in Europe by the product name Denol for over three decades. This supplement is popularly known for improving mental alertness, much like Gingko biloba and coenzyme Q10. However, the research about DMAE does not show the same positive results the other two supplements do for cognitive function.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetic Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Bantam), "Beauty 101: Write to her at: 1030 SW Sixth Street, Suite A, Beaverton, Wash. 98005 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

If the full number of prescribed pills are purchased — then split — the additional monthly co-payment is no longer required. And rather than buying a month's supply of the recommended 30 pill-dosage, the patient is, in fact, purchasing a two-month supply.



Splitting pills can help cut co-pay costs, since the price of medications tend to stay the same as the dose increases.

Pill-splitting saves money

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pharmacist Kent-Jensen has been splitting pills for his clients at the Medicine Shoppe for years — but only when the prescribed pill can be bought for the same price in the larger-dosage range.

The same is true for pharmacist Karen Henry at Save-Mor Drug Store in downtown Twin Falls — but only if the bottle is not labeled, "extended release," she said.

Jensen agrees. Never split a sustained-release tablet — particularly those that are not scored.

"No indication on a tablet is key; so ask first," Jensen said. Why cut up your prescription drugs? Simple. The practice can save you big money.

Pill-splitting has long held the potential for meaningful savings. Time Heady, CEO of UnitedHealth Pharmaceutical Solutions, a division of UnitedHealthcare, told The Associated Press. Insurers like the idea because studies have shown the practice can save on drug purchases — a key driver of increased premiums.

Among the 15 pills that UnitedHealth recommends splitting are expensive cholesterol drugs such as Lipitor, antidepressants such as Zoloft, and blood-pressure pills such as Acon and Diovan. It's a win-win situation, according to Jensen.

Where the savings are

Potential cost savings from pill-splitting:

- Clonazepam (Klonopin)/panic disorder; epilepsy: 41 percent savings
- Doxazosin (Cardura)/hypertension; prostate enlargement: 46 percent savings
- Citalopram (Celexa)/Depression: 46 percent savings
- Atorvastatin (Lipitor)/High cholesterol: 33 percent savings
- Prozac (Prozac)/Depression; anxiety: 46 percent savings
- Pravastatin (Pravachol)/High cholesterol: 23 percent savings
- Nefazodone (Serzone)/Depression: 49 percent savings
- Sildenafil (Viagra)/Impotence: 50 percent savings
- Lisinopril (Zestril)/Congestive heart failure; hypertension: 38 percent savings
- Sertraline (Zoloft)/Depression: 46 percent savings
- Olanzapine (Zyprexa)/Schizophrenia; bipolar disorder: 31 percent savings

Source: DrugDigest

When the dosage is concerned, "there's a margin of safety" built in by the manufacturer — a factor that can benefit the consumer, he says.

For example, in the case of Zoloft, a bottle of pills with a 50 mg dosage costs the same as a bottle containing the same number of 100 mg pills.

And since "the pill cost the same," when the doctor orders a 50 mg dosage, the patient can cut his cost in half by purchasing 15 pills in the larger-dosage range.

"Thus, when a prescription pill can be safely cut in half, the patient's cost is cut accordingly."

But even with the liberal margin, it's not the only savings a consumer can realize with pill-splitting.

If the full number of prescribed pills are purchased — then split —

the additional monthly co-payment is no longer required, and rather than buying a month's supply of the recommended 30 pill-dosage, the patient is, in fact, purchasing a two-month supply.

So why do the pills of different strengths vary so little in price?

According to Jensen, the cost of drugs differ according to the raw materials needed to market the product — and it saves the insurance companies a bunch of money.

Cathy Ketterling, pharmacist/owner of Save-Mor Drug in Buhl, says that while there is a characteristic mark on the tablet to indicate where a pill can be safely split, there are a number of popular tablets that should not be cut.

Among those are:

• Potassium, a pill that should always be taken with food;

• Adalat CC, for the treatment of hypertension;

• Allegra D for seasonal allergies;

• Depakote, an anti-seizure drug also used to treat mania associated with bipolar disorder and to prevent migraine headaches;

• Zyprexa, a drug linked to diabetes;

• Wellbutrin XL, to treat depression without sexual side effects or weight gain;

• Tegretol XR for neuralgia;

• Plendil, a medicine that contains the active ingredient felodipine, which is a type of medicine called a calcium channel blocker.

And while the list goes on, a word of warning to the wise.

Never try to save a penny by splitting vitamin tablets in half.

Cutting into the coating is bound to give you a "nasty, burpy taste," said Jensen.

It may also cause heartburn or an upset stomach.

But one of the costliest is Xeloda for cancer patients. Capecitabine (Xeloda) is a chemotherapy that is given as treatment for certain types of cancer.

A bottle of 240 tablets will cost the consumer \$2,400, Jensen says.

Times-News writer Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 735-3243, or write to her at lburkhar@magicalvalley.com

Fruit sweetens up summer style

The Washington Post

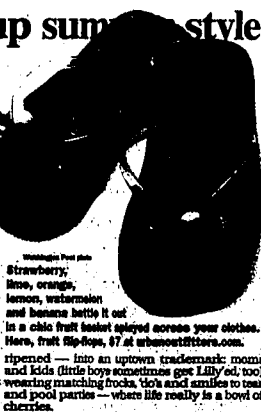
Fashion is ripe for the picking. Strawberry, lime, orange, lemon, watermelon and banana battle it out in a chic fruit salad sprayed across your clothes.

"Fruit is part of our heritage and it only makes sense that we would use fruit on our clothes to this day," says James Bradbeer, president of Lilly Pulitzer.

The story goes, Bradbeer tells us via e-mail, "I was a young, sassy New York socialite, had eloped with Peter Pulitzer (grandson of the Pulitzer Prize's Joseph Pulitzer) and settled in Palm Beach to live the life of the rich and famous." Her new hubby owned several Florida citrus groves, and Lilly opened a juice stand. But she wasn't a big fan of the sticky juices making a mess on her clothes so she had her dressmaker design garb that would camouflage the stains: a sleeveless shift with brilliant colorful prints in bright pink, green, yellow and orange hues.

It became a classic — an instant hit. (One hopes this unknown dressmaker got a nice compensation package.) "People began to ask if they could buy the dress," Bradbeer says.

"The dress has morphed — or should we say



Washington Post photo
Strawberry, lime, orange, lemons, watermelon and banana battle it out in a chic fruit salad sprayed across your clothes. Here, fruit fits, \$7 at www.lillypulitzer.com.
rumped — into an upturn trendmaker: moms and kids (little boys sometimes get Lillyed, too) wearing matching frocks, 'dos and smilies to tea and pool parties — where life really is a bowl of cherries.

New sewing machines open up to creativity

Here's an update on some new sewing machines that allow home-sewers to execute techniques never before possible. According to fiber artist Barbara Skimin, manager of Universal Sewing Center in Royal Oak, Mich., these machines fall into two different categories:

• Cover-stitch machines

"Home-sewers can now duplicate the hem finish found on most ready-to-wear, with 2 rows of stitching on the right side of fabric and a serger stitch on the wrong side," says Skimin. "The fabric isn't cut, so this has creative possibilities, too. If done with decorative threads for embellishing anywhere on the garment."

The cover-stitch machine sells for \$600-\$800, depending on brand and features.

• Bernina stitch regular

This is a new feature on the



SEWING
Barbara
Gash.

an adjunct to the serger you may already own. "Look for quality and good dealer support, since not much has yet been written about the machine's" she advises. Also check for ease of threading, easy stitch release at the end of stitching and availability of a bremmer guide.

For most consumers, Skimin recommends the cover-chain machines that use 2 needles, such as Bernina 0500C and Janome 900C.

• Bernina stitch regular

This is a new feature on the

Please see GARN, Page D2

IMAGE

Magic Breathers Club will meet at noon on Tuesday

The Magic Breathers Club will meet from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Speaker will be Linda Lambert of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pulmonary Department.

The club, sponsored by the American Lung Association, is a local support group for people coping with asthma and/or emphysema.

Those attending can bring their lunch to the meeting.

The meeting is free. For more information, call Lisa at 539-9615 or Mardo at 734-6507.

Parkinson's support

The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMTV Community Room, 400 Blue Lake Blvd. N., in Falls.

Physical therapist David Hutchinson and pharmacist David Glenn will discuss exercise for Parkinson's and will give an update on medication.

For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8866 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

'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 'Natural Family Planning.'

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

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7282.

To do for you

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support persons. The class will be taught by a registered lactation consultant.

Parents are encouraged to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Caregiver share group

The Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition will host a Caregiver End-of-Life Share Group meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Room at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.

The group provides an opportunity to share experiences, ideas and approaches to dealing with end-of-life issues.

For more information, call Sheryl at 733-2274, Janice at 737-2501 or Liah at 324-1122, ext. 3321.

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American

Heart 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.

About C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include information on Cesarean deliveries, pain management, and hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 732-3148.

Learn CPR

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer two standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in June in Twin Falls. Participants must register in advance.

The classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR review, 6 to 10 p.m., Thursday.

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

Foot exam clinic

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is partnering with the Idaho Student Nurses Association at the College of Southern Idaho to offer a free foot exam clinic for people with diabetes who are newly diagnosed, have never had a foot exam, or have not had a foot exam for several years.

Dr. Craig Holman and Certified Diabetes Educator Ann Bybee will supervise. The CSI nursing students while they conduct the free exams from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at South Central District Health.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation, and poor healing of foot ulcers.

Who are these conditions contribute to the high amputation rate in people with diabetes, but early identification of foot problems and early intervention to prevent problems from worsening can avert many amputations, according to a press release from South Central District Health.

It is recommended that people who have diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year at a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

Breast cancer support

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 27 in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain Falls Cancer Institute, Two Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

son Ave. W., Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to newly diagnosed and longtime breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 732-3242 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 28 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.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning June 29 through July 27, 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, and the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding.

Partners 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.wrmc.org.

Look Good program

The 'Look Good ... Feel Better' program is a community-based, free, national service that teaches female cancer patients about beauty techniques to help restore their appearance and self-image during chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Volunteer beauty professionals lead small groups, through practical, hands-on experience.

Women learn about makeup techniques, skin care, nail care and options related to hair loss such as wigs, turbans and scarves.

Each participant receives a free kit of cosmetics for use during and after the workshop.

The program was founded and developed by the Cosmetic, Tolerance and Fragrance Association Foundation, a charitable organization supported by the cosmetic industry, cooperation with the American Cancer Society and the National Cosmetology Association.

For more information about the program, call Cindy at 438-0280.

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.

Heading off trouble during open-heart surgery

The Hartford Courant

Even when everything goes right in open-heart surgery, something wrong can go to the patient's brain.

That's why Dr. Surendra Chawla, who was finishing a triple-vessel bypass procedure recently under a closed emboli canister called emboli canisters at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn., pulled a pencil-size stainless steel cylinder from a tube inserted in the patient's aorta, the main artery leading from the heart. Then Chawla, surgical director of the Hartford Heart Institute at St. Francis, slid back the cylinder's protective sheath to reveal a small, gauze bundle that looked like a tiny, blood-dusted fishing net.

For the past few months, Chawla and his fellow heart surgeons at St. Francis have been fishing for trouble before it happens. They are using the tiny net to catch tiny bits of fatty material that can be "liberated" as newly repaired hearts are taken off the heart-lung machine and begin pumping on their own. Those particles — called emboli — can head for the brain and cause strokes in a small fraction of patients. They also are likely to play a role in post-surgical brain-related problems, from forgetfulness to delirium.

"A persistent problem that we have as neurologists is our patients," said Dr. William Martinez Jr., a cardiac surgeon at St. Francis. He is among the surgeons using the intricate device called the EMBOL-X protection system, which is made by Edwards Lifesciences of Irvine, Calif.

Martinez said that cardiac surgeons and their patients



Cardiologist Surendra Chawla holds a part of an EMBOL-X protection system, a polyester-mesh filtration system, after removing it from a patient's aorta.

have considered the neurological side effects as among the acceptable risks for the pain reliever and potentially life-saving benefits of open-heart procedures. Until recently, it was believed that most of the cognitive effects vanish in about six months. But Martinez said that a Duke University study suggested that patients who have cognitive impairment immediately after heart surgery are at higher risk for having permanent neurological problems five years later.

The EMBOL-X filter may sharply reduce the risk that these wayward particles will cause brain damage, he said. More than 700,000 open-heart procedures are performed

annually in the United States, and in most of them, blood is detoured away from the heart into a heart-lung machine. Surgeons inject the heart with a potassium-rich solution that prevents it from beating so they are able to work on a still heart. In the meantime, oxygen-depleted blood is drawn away from the right atrium of the heart, run through the heart-lung machine where it is enriched with oxygen and then returned through a tube inserted in the aorta, which is clamped to prevent blood from backwashing into the heart during the procedure.

The blood vessels around a diseased heart are typically lined with fatty deposits, a condition

called atherosclerosis. Martinez noted that any poking, prodding or manipulation of the vessels during surgery can loosen fragments and set them in motion. The most serious problem occurs when these particles are launched from the aorta, because they can travel directly to the brain's arteries, where they can do serious harm.

And the aorta gets a pretty good workout during typical open-heart surgery. Not only is it clamped, but one of the heart-lung machine tubes, or cannulas, is inserted into the aorta. Martinez said that studies have shown that the greatest number of emboli are liberated when the aorta is unclamped at the end of the procedure, when the heart begins to beat again on its own. The sudden rush of high-pressure blood can carry loosened material upstream toward the brain.

That is the moment EMBOL-X is made for. Using the system, the normal tube from the heart-lung machine to the aorta has been modified with an adjoining access port. During the surgery, this port is closed. But before the clamp is released, the surgeon inserts the cylinder with the fine mesh net, which is coated with the clot-preventing drug heparin. The surgeon then opens the spring-loaded net in the aorta, removes the clamp and, after a few vigorous pumps of the heart, retracts the net and removes the cylinder.

"We always take a look at it," said Martinez, who said that some of the particles, although tiny, are visible to the naked eye. In each case, the net is sent for laboratory analysis to provide further insight into the patient's condition.

In the world of heart surgery, there is an ongoing debate over the actual relationship between these fatty particles and post-operative neurobehavioral problems, said Dr. Timothy Gardner, cardiologist and neurologist and medical director at the Center for Heart and Vascular Health at Christian Care Health System in Wilmington, Del. Gardner also is a spokesman for the American Heart Association.

"There is considerable controversy," he said. He added that while many physicians believe that the emboli cause mental problems, the extent to which that happens and the long-term consequences aren't well established. Martinez cited a German study published in 2003 that suggested that patients on whom EMBOL-X was used had a 74 percent lower rate of major brain events, such as stroke and coma, compared with people who underwent standard heart surgery.

"There are a number of people who would not choose to go on the bypass machine, so how is it we are going to deal with these people and make it safer for them?" asked Martinez. "This [technology] makes it much, much better."

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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ingly. "It's the first time that this has been available on a home-sewing machine," explains Sklman.

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905 S. Main St. in Royal Oak, inside Haberman Fabrics. Call 248-504-1111.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 628, Detroit, Mich. 48221, or send e-mail to compuserve@aol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

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Trainers to the stars write exercise books

By Craig Stoltz
The Washington Post

The trouble with books written by fitness trainers to the stars isn't that they're mediocre. It's that they read them for the wrong reasons.

No book by a first-list Hollywood trainer can make you look like Halle Berry in a cat suit (or, for that matter, Christian Slater in boxers). And whatever they can deliver will take a lot longer than the improbably few lengths hyped on the cover.

But — would have thought — the programs subject to these pumped-up claims offer some value for those of us who aren't celebrities at all, people I proudly list as members of the "E-list," as in Everybody Else.

I know this only because, to spare you the embarrassment, not of past but of future, I have spent the last couple of months reading these books and performing some of the workouts that appear in them.

First, let me say the books (see accompanying box) can be widely uneven and impractical. "The Ultimate New York Body Part" presents a tummy diet program that, if followed as written, would become a part-time job. Most other workouts described are not particularly innovative, though some have cleverly named leg tights. Some of the photos show stuff being done in scary bad form. (Don't yank your head up on one leg while doing a squat.) Most include some form of eating plan that dances around the sad, simple truth that you have to eat less, gain weight, eat with healthier food and burn off more calories than you take in.

All that said, the A-listers' workout routines for the most part fit E-listers well, largely because we have at least some things in common with celebrities. They really want to get in shape and want to spend much time working out, but would like to see some results, oh, this calendar year. We want to have enough energy to enjoy our nightlife, even if it's nothing more tabloid-worthy than sipping the house wine and liking to trim and limber enough to do some of our own stunts. But we know we don't want to look like one of those blurry bodies or worse, those who, to tell you the truth, sort of ghost us out.

Most A-list trainer books I've

The Diet and Fitness Secret of Hollywood's A-List
5-Factor Fitness
Harley Pasternak
with Elisha Boitt

Exercise books by trainers of the stars fit everybody else pretty well. You're not going to look like Halle Berry by following Harley Pasternak's book, but it offers a time-efficient, research-based workout.

checked out embrace, to various degrees, the following concepts that serve Americans well. They also happen to represent some of the key trends that are currently blowing around the fitnessphere.

- **Circuit training** — In circuit workouts, you perform a sequence of three to 10 different exercises with little or no rest in between, then repeat the circuit two or three times. (Curves, that ubiquitous chain of E-list fitness centers, employs a form of circuit training.)
- **Standard strength training**, by contrast, you do one set of an exercise, recover by flipping through an old copy of People, and do a second set, recovering while pacing around surreptitiously evaluating other patrons' gymwear, do a third set, and finally move on to the next exercise.
- **Circuit training is very time-efficient**, delivering results less gradually but in less cardio session with those of strength training. And by keeping you working without rest, it

three-dimensional and all, is pretty much a multi-joint affair, these workouts can actually prepare your body to do stuff, not just look like it can do stuff. This is called functional exercise. Whether you need to haul bags of topsoil from your hatchback or do six takes of a scene where you drag a corpse from a burning shell, having strong legs, shoulders and belly muscles will do you more good than biceps that look like trussed carcasses.

- **Lower weight** — and its happy sidekick, less pain — To do multi-joint exercises without taping your health insurance, you can't use a weight that's heavier than the weakest muscle involved in the move can handle. (In the above example, you might be able to curl only 10 pounds per arm, so you use the 10-pound weight for the whole exercise, not the 15 you could use for simple standing presses.)

- **As a result, you do more repetitions with lower weights.** This tends to make you more lean, strong and flexible. It also flames more calories and can keep your heart harrumphing. We hope you're beginning to see a pattern here.

- **Interval workouts** — These are exercises that mix brief bursts of higher-intensity work over longer periods of lower-intensity recovery. The opposite type is called steady-state training, where you sustain the same pace for an extended period.

- **The great thing about intervals** compared with steady-state workouts is that intervals make you work harder, while you're working out and long after.

- **Multi-joint, multi-muscle exercises** — Do a half-squat against a wall while curling a pair of dumbbells. Then press them overhead. That's a multi-joint exercise, and it'll work your thighs, shoulders, arms and gut. It will vaporize calories and make your heart do the rumba.

- **Sit on a bench and perform dumbbell curls with one arm.** That's a single-joint exercise. I'll puff up your biceps. It accomplishes only this one thing (though to be fair, it does that one thing — encouraging growth of a targeted muscle — very well).

- **Multi-joint, multi-muscle work** boosts your heart rate, multiplying the cardio benefits of circuit training.

● The greatest benefit of multi-joint work is that it benefits around your body, so you don't look distended in some spots and bony in others. And, since life, being

WEDDINGS

SMITH-ROUNDY

OKLEY — LuAnn Smith and Zachary Roundy were married March 12 in the San Diego Temple in San Diego, Calif. Their parents and all of the groom's sisters were in attendance.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Morline Smith of Gilbert, Ariz.

The bridegroom is the son of Jon and Sandy Roundy of Oakley. The bride graduated from Gilbert High School. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Arizona State University.

She has been employed as a counselor and teacher at the junior high school in Gilbert and also does professional counseling.

The groom graduated from Oakley High School and served an LDS mission in Israel.

MCROBERTS-MASSIE

Buhl — Shaylene McRoberts and Donald Masie were married May 16 in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Michelle Osterhout of Buhl and Donald Masie of Jerome.

The groom is the son of Richard and Kathy Masie of Twin Falls.

MORGAN-ALLEN

SPRINGDALE — Lizzy Ann Morgan and Dustin Wayne Allen were married May 25 in the Mount Impagnoux LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Bud and Evr Harman of Springdale and Gary and Roberta Morgan of Colorado.

The groom is the son of Marlene and Bobbie Allen of Portage, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of Decio High School.

The groom is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

ENGAGEMENT

SEARLE-ERCANBRACK

BURLEY — Stacey Searle and Luke Ercanbrack announce their engagement.

Searle is the daughter of Trent and Jennifer Searle of Twin Falls and Sam and Lori Yoshida of Burley.

Ercanbrack is the son of Val and Ida Ercanbrack of Hyrum, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, June 12, in the First LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the McGill residence, 25 W. 400 S., Burley.



LuAnn and Zachary Roundy

The bride is a graduate of California State University-Fresno. She completed her residency in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He is employed in Mesa, Ariz., as a practitioner of prosthetics.

The bridegroom is the son of Richard and Kathy Masie of Twin Falls.

TRAVIS AND SHAYLENE MASSIE



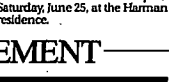
Travis and Shaylene Masie

Friends and family are invited to attend the celebration.



Dustin and Lizzy Allen

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Harman residence.



Stacey Searle and Luke Ercanbrack

The bride is the daughter of Val and Ida Ercanbrack of Hyrum, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Trent and Jennifer Searle of Twin Falls and Sam and Lori Yoshida of Burley.

Ercanbrack is the son of Val and Ida Ercanbrack of Hyrum, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, June 12, in the First LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the McGill residence, 25 W. 400 S., Burley.

Saving, improving sight at middle age and beyond

Knight-Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Most people expect to encounter some gray hairs at a certain age. A wrinkle here and there. Some spots and pains as arthritis or old sports injuries take their toll.

But symptoms of aging eyes have a way of sneaking up on people. What's more, serious ailments such as glaucoma and macular degeneration may develop gradually that people don't have visual symptoms until they have lost much of their vision.

Whether you're cruising along in your car, tackling middle crisis or welcoming grandchildren, you'll want to get a good look at what life has to offer at middle age and beyond.

In the case of presbyopia — which has 40-something people struggling to read the fine print — you might need only a pair of "readers glasses."

Here's some advice on detecting and dealing with some of the most common age-related eye ailments. Diagnosis will require an exam by an ophthalmologist or optometrist.

Cataracts

Her cataracts developed gradually, but there was nothing subtle about what Suzanne Clavin saw as she stepped back to look at her ophthalmologist's eye chart about two years ago. "I couldn't even see the large 'F' without glasses," she said. "I was getting blurry and things were having birthdays," said Dr. Cindy Sheil, the Columbia ophthalmologist who performed Clavin's surgery.

Clavin, who can become dull and blurry as the eyes lens

becomes cloudy, usually because of clumps of protein that reduce the light that can reach the retina.

An estimated 20 million Americans older than 40 have vision loss and suffer from a number that will increase as people live longer, said Dr. M. Edward Wilson, chairman of the ophthalmology department (Strom Eye Institute) at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

The cataract operation is one of the miracles of modern medicine, Wilson said. "It's so successful ... it would be a shame for someone to live with vision loss from cataracts."

Diabetes, smoking, obesity, use of steroid medications (such as asthma) and sun exposure are among the risk factors for cataracts.

Insurance or Medicare generally covers cataract surgery. The current technique uses ultrasound energy to break up and "vacuum" the cataract through a tiny incision. The replacement lens is placed through the same incision, which usually seals itself. Snell said.

Complications such as infection or bleeding are possible. The decision on whether and when to have the surgery will depend on one's vision loss and the patient's needs for daily life, Wilson said — greater for a 60-year-old who works at a computer, less for a 90-year-old who mostly watches TV.

Glaucoma: If you have regular eye exams, you probably have been tested for glaucoma. Screening is important because glaucoma has no early symptoms, Wilson said.

Age-related macular degeneration, which causes central vision loss, is the leading cause of legal blindness in people 65 and older.

Anyone older than 60, but especially those of Mexican descent, with a family history of glaucoma, and diabetics and smokers.

Macular degeneration:

Macular degeneration affects about 10 million Americans, is the second leading cause of legal blindness in people 65 and older.

In a way, the symptoms of macular degeneration are the opposite of those for glaucoma. Eyesight is impaired first in the center of one's field of vision, rather than around the edges.

The two diseases have obvious similarities, however. Symptoms may occur so gradually that people don't notice when, and treatment can't reverse damage — only prevent it from getting worse.

Age-related macular degeneration, sometimes referred to as AMD, involves damage to an area of the retina called the macula. In the "dry" form of the disease, the light-sensitive cells of the macula break down. Buried vision can be a symptom.

that create shadows on the retina, which causes blurred or distorted vision.

They become more common as one ages, Wilson said. The National Eye Institute says 70 percent of people older than 70 experience floaters, which usually are not serious.

Wilson said that a sudden flurry of floaters and/or flashes could indicate a torn or detached retina. An eye doctor should check them out as soon as possible.

Dry eyes

They can have a variety of causes — including autoimmune disorders, injury and effect of medication — but dry eyes are increasingly common with age, Wilson said.

A new medication called Restasis represents progress toward optimal treatment with artificial tears, he said. Restasis is the first medication that increases the production of tears. "It's not just a wetting agent," Wilson said. "This actually helps you make more tears."

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Law Office
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning
James A. Lawler
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QUESTION: Can a person with a physical disability that prevents him from being able to sign his name have a validly executed will?

Yes, the law recognizes that not all are able to give a signature. A legal procedure has been devised that allows for valid execution of a will without the actual signature of the person making the will. (A male person making a will is called a testator.) The law provides that some other person may sign a will in the testator's name, if so directed by the testator. This must be done in the testator's presence.

The law further provides that all of this must occur in the presence of two other persons who must personally witness the execution (signing) and subsequently sign their own names to the will as witnesses. Interestingly, although the person making the will must be at least eight years old, the witnesses can be children as young as they are able to perceive, remember, and later testify to what they saw.

With other legal documents a signature is accomplished by a person merely making a "mark" or impression on paper if someone else writes the disabled person's name near the mark. The other person must then write his own name on the document as a witness.

The law follows necessity. More so than ever before, persons with disabilities are given the benefit of rights most of us take for granted.

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MORNING BREAK

Woman runs out of ideas for needy coworker

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single woman in my 20s who works hard and has friends I like and respect. One of them, however, "Ava," is making it very difficult to be around her. Ava is 38, never married, has had only one boyfriend in her life, and is very lonely. As a single person, I understand how that can feel.

It has become a daily ritual for her to come over to my desk for one of the following three reasons: (1) to talk about her loneliness and having nothing in her life to look forward to; (2) to borrow change because she has no money for doughnuts, a soda, etc. (3) to rub my back so I'll feel obligated to rub her shoulders that day. (I don't ask for the back rub, but I did once nine years ago—and now she thinks we have an unspoken agreement.)

When I offer advice on overcoming her loneliness, Ava ignores it. The money issue is also upsetting because she earns more than I do and is in terrible debt. I tell Ava repeated-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

ly she needs counseling for her money problems and loneliness, but she refuses because she "doesn't need to see anyone." Also, the back-rubbing has gotten old. I'm not her personal masseuse.

— EXHAUSTED IN MISSOURI

DEAR EXHAUSTED: This woman is not looking for answers from you—she's using you to vent. The next time it happens, carefully observe her demeanor and your reaction to

her unloading. The more tired you become, does she become more energized? If the answer is yes, then recognize that Ava is a "sayer" who draws her energy by depleting yours.

My advice is to withdraw slowly. When she asks for change, tell her you don't have any to spare. When the back rub starts, tell her nicely that you don't have time for it right then. Ditto when she begins dumping on you. You'll be doing the woman a favor, because as long as she has you to listen, she will never look for the help she needs.

DEAR ABBY: I have three sons; the oldest is 7. I caught him messing with his 2-year-old half-brother in a sexual way, and I asked him where he got the idea. He told me that my niece, "Tiffany," has been doing things to him. My mom is raising her because her parents died three years ago in a car accident.

I confronted Tiffany and she

denied it. I believe my son because she was discovered being molested by his 14-year-old cousin a couple of years back.

My mother was very upset about this and decided to call the child protective services on my mom. When they came out, my mother called me and read me the riot act. Why did she get mad at me when Tiffany needs help? Do you think we did the right thing?

— PROTECTIVE MOM IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR PROTECTIVE: Your mother may have been angry because she hadn't been informed and was unaware that Tiffany had become a molester. She may have dumped on you because she couldn't dump on the person she was really angry at—your husband. I hope your niece receives the counseling she needs so she won't continue to act out. Your 7-year-old should also receive some counseling about boundaries and to lead the effects of his own molestation.

Sit up straight to eat; you'll probably be less hungry

People who eat while lounging or lying down feel less full, so will tend to eat more.

This day in history: On June 20, 1793, El Whitney applied for a patent on the cotton gin.

Don't mean to needle true believers, but a physician didn't invent acupuncture. Chinese Emperor Shun invented acupuncture with first picking up the needles back in 2700 B.C.

Most states say kids can drop out of school at age 16. However, the United States sets it at 17, nine states and the District of Columbia set it at 17, and one state allows kids to drop out at 14.

High C is vibrating exactly



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

twice as fast as middle C. (261.625 hertz and 523.25 hertz. If you want to get technical.) What happens if you go an octave higher than high C? The vibration speed doubles yet again (1046.5 hertz).

You can copyright all sorts of things, but you can't copyright the life of your book.

Pit bulls were called Staffordshire terriers until 1936.

In a recent survey, 41 percent of e-mail users said they check their in-boxes right after getting out of bed in the morning.

Baby alligators signal to their mothers that they're ready to emerge from their eggs. They hang by their tails from the stem of the mud before they can hatch. What's the signal? A loud burping that can be heard from 50 feet away.

You must not think it, but an alligator mom is a great parent. Unlike many reptiles, she stays with them for two years, protecting them from predators by letting them ride on her back or

in her mouth.

The total number of humans who have ventured into space numbers just over 400.

Another reason to encourage your kids to dope the average cost of a traditional wedding is \$26,327, says a survey taken in May.

Amuse that we expect you to take our word for it, but a survey this year by the Pew Research Center found that 45 percent of Americans say they believe "little or nothing" in their daily newspapers.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com.

Scorpio: Use your intuition to tell you when the coast is clear

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Don't make crucial decisions now, as the picture will look much brighter in just a few weeks. By July and August your popularity will shoot to new heights and your relationship can make steady progress or a new romance can blossom. You should enjoy a more optimistic outlook on the future.

INSPIRATIONS In October, a month when you can take important steps and make plans that will lead to success and permanent happiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are running hot with enthusiasm when it comes to cold and calculating. Keep focused on existing goals and rely on trusted partners rather than indulging anything new.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Even if you just after big money or a tantalizing romantic pairing, it is best to bide your time. Plus, you could be a success that there could be unforeseen snags to even the best-laid plans.

MINI (May 21-June 20): You have the ability to turn away harsh words with a gentle demeanor and soften criticism.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

with kindness. Assistance from a significant other could make work go faster and boost productivity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tensions could throw a wrench into the cogs and bring key proceedings to a halt. Don't give in to impulses or make unyielding pronouncements. Decisions made today could create hardship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Critics may go to watch your step. Under these trying stars it is difficult to launch new projects successfully or please the boss. Make sure to complete tasks as promised and avoid the spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Carry on with important work on the schedule by playing soothing music in the background. Those in charge could be picklers for precision. Hold off on investment activity and purchases.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Even if the mood is glum, your favorite someone will find a way to brighten your day. Mistakes made now in the career area could be compounded later, so don't make important moves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid taking major steps where career or business is concerned as what appears to be a molehill could somehow turn into a mountainous obstacle. Rely on intuition to tell you when the coast is clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be creative. Use your immense energy in constructive activities even if the powers that be refuse to give you a pat on the back. Back away from making financial arrangements today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your head down and back away from finger-pointing and gossip. Try to be as pleasant as possible with everyone you meet, as small arguments could spin into major oppositions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those you deal with may appear in the least flattering light, so it isn't wise to make value judgments. Avoid making agreements or signing contracts as there may be strings attached.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep in touch with that special someone by phone or by email and maintain the rhythm of romantic mood. Avoid impulsive moves with business matters as you may make an error.

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Man, teen face charges in fake kidnapping

LYKENES, Pa. (AP) — A man and a teenager face criminal charges for allegedly staging a fake kidnapping that recreated a scene from a movie that celebrated stunts and gross-out gags.

A store clerk reported the apparent kidnapping Wednesday, saying that while a customer was paying for groceries, a teenager jumped from the trunk of the man's car with his hands bound and his eyes blindfolded, according to Dauphin County authorities.

The man chased the teen, caught him, threw him back into the trunk and drove off, police said.

However, when officers found Daniel Reedinger and the teen, the pair told authorities they were enacting a prank from the 2002 film 'Jackass: The Movie,' police said.

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