

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 178

Monday, June 27, 2005

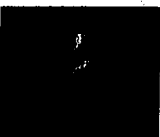
50 cents

GOOD MORNING WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a few showers. High 77, low 52.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Mending hearts: When it comes to treatment for heart attacks, 'time is muscle.'

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WORLD

Vlasko: View the war in Iraq through the camera's lens.

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IMAGE



Can pharmacists say no? The birth-control pill controversy has yet to visit Idaho.

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SPORTS

All in the family: Ty Newton brings the Idaho Regatta's Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial Trophy back to Faulkner Racing, Inc.

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OPINION

A constitutional chame: Supreme Court erodes the power of Fifth Amendment in eminent domain, today's guest editorial says.

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COMING UP



Riding along

Grandmother cycles for charity.

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SEIZING THE MOMENT



Kyle Keegan of Twin Falls kayaks on the Snake River Saturday at the Troll Hole near the Murtaugh Launch Site.

Increased water flows improve recreation on Snake River

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — After years of yawning, rapids on the Snake River are roaring with life, much to the delight of recreationists.

Nike Bond and Kyle Keegan, both of Twin Falls, went boating on the river Saturday. They brought short play kayaks, which are made for rolls and spins. The Murtaugh stretch from the Murtaugh Bridge to the Twin Falls堰坝 is home to several "play spots."

"This is one of the best stretches in the summertime," Bond said.

The river has water flows of about 1,500 cubic feet per second, said Tony Tucker, manager of the River Rat White Water Toy store in Twin Falls.

Because of irrigation, the section usually doesn't have enough for kayaking or boating, but thanks to water released from the American Falls Reservoir last week by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, kayakers are back. The release, prompted by a wet spring, helps send salmon to the ocean.

"This is the first time it's been runnable for at least three years," Tucker said.

The Murtaugh stretch has several rapids with a couple of class sections.

"It's a pretty big-time run," Tucker said.

Saturday morning, Rusty Bowman of Twin Falls dropped off his wife and three friends by the Murtaugh Bridge. He's been kayaking about 15 years, so it's hard for him to be the one who shuttles people to the starting point. He planned to take his kayak trip on Sunday.

The last time he went on the Murtaugh stretch was about five years ago. He said that part of the river is unique because it has a deep channel and kayaks can go on it when it's low or high.

The first play spot is called the Troll Hole — because it's under the bridge, said Alisa Bowman. A hole in the rock goes over a rock, then spins like a Ferris wheel, she said.

The four took turns rolling and spinning in the spot before heading to calmer waters and more rapids ahead.

Rapids and waves have colorful names, such as Maybelline, Duck Blind and Pair of Dice. Mark Lindner of Boise came with the Bowmans. He's been kayaking since 1994. Before hitting the water, he looks forward to the scenery and the whole experience.

"I learned how to paddle on the Snake River," Lindner said. "So it's kind of like coming back home."

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

Inside

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• Images tell the story in Iraq... Page C1

Rumsfeld says Iraq could face insurgents for 12 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday it may take as long as 12 years to defeat Iraqi insurgents and that Iraqi security forces will finish the job because U.S. and foreign troops will have left the country.



Rumsfeld, addressing a question about whether U.S. troops are adequate to vanquish the increasingly violent resistance, said, "We're not going to win against the insurgency. The Iraqi people are going to win against the insurgency. That insurgency could go on for any number of years. Insurgents tend to go on five, six, eight, 10, 12 years."

"Coalition forces, foreign forces are not going to repress that insurgency," the Pentagon chief told Fox News Sunday.

"We're going to create an environment that the Iraqi people and the Iraqi security forces can win against that insurgency," he said. Insurgents are supposed to vote in December on a government to be outlined in the constitution.

'ENTITLEMENT GENERATION'



Twenty-four-year-old Evan Wayne, on a five-month hiatus between jobs, relaxes on a rock on June 7 in New York's Central Park as he waits for his friends with jobs to get off work.

Are young workers spoiled or simply demanding a new kind of work life?

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Evan Wayne thought he was prepared for anything during a recent interview for a job in radio sales.

Then the interviewer hit the 24-year-old Chicagoan with this: "So, we call you guys the

"Entitlement Generation," the baby boomer executive said, expressing an oft-heard view of today's young work force. "You think you're entitled to everything."

Such labeling is, perhaps, a rite of passage for every crop of Please see GENERATION, Page A2.

SARAH'S CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Convicted teen gets few visitors, but they defend her vigorously

By Patti Murphy

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Sarah Johnson, the Bellevue teenager convicted of murdering her parents, has steadfastly denied she committed the crime and has expressed hope of one day getting a new trial, says one of her only remaining friends.

"Sarah has faith that God will see her through this," said Neasha Alder, speaking on behalf of her own family. "She has told me that she absolutely did not do it. I don't think she knows who did it though. She's at a loss. She can't believe that people think she murdered her own parents."

Alden, 27, is the daughter of Johnson's former legal guardian, Pat Alder, and has known Johnson, since the teenager was a baby.

“

She can't believe that people think she murdered her own parents.

”

— Neasha Alder, friend of Sarah Johnson

Alder and her mother are two of only a handful of people who still continue to visit Johnson regularly in jail. Other visitors include members of Johnson's defense team.

In an interview with The Times-News, Alder talked about her relationship with Johnson, and discussed the chaos and disappointment that has encir-



Sarah Johnson

led Johnson's life since being arrested in October 2003 in connection with the deaths of her parents, Alan and Diane Johnson.

A 12-person jury convicted Sarah Johnson in March on two counts of first-degree murder. She is scheduled to be sentenced later this week. Please see JOHNSON, Page A2

End of an era? Graham hedges his bets at N.Y. revival

Newaday

NEW YORK — Was Sunday's crusade the last ever for the Rev. Billy Graham?

"Probably," Graham told an adoring, if overheated, throng estimated by police at 90,000 in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park in the New York borough of Queens.

But, then, again, maybe not, he said.

After taking off his sunglasses, Graham, 86, spoke about the majesty and magnitude of the Greater New York Crusade, the 417th of his storied evangelical career.

"It's hard for me to believe that this is toward the end of

over three days in New York," he said as a firetruck sprayed mist to cool off the crowd. "We have to come back again someday."

Then he hedged his bets.

"I was asked in an interview if this was our last crusade," he said. "I said it's probably our last." He paused slightly for effect. "In New York. But I never say never."

The crowd cheered loudly. Whatever Graham's intentions, many in the crowd came to see the evangelist because they believed this was his final crusade.

"Billy Graham's a legend," said George Sanchez, 48, a barber from Flushing. "My god, he's been on the tube for how

many years? He's 86 years old and there will never be another chance to see him in person."

Graham suffers from symptoms of Parkinson's disease, prostate cancer and fluid on the brain, and has difficulty with his sight and hearing. If his health holds up, he is considering doing another, perhaps final crusade in London in the fall.

If it turns out that Queens was his last stop, then he seemed to be quite pleased with the way it turned out.

"It's the most I've ever seen in this city concerning evangelism," Graham said as he looked over a crowd that sprawled over 93 acres.



The Rev. Billy Graham, right, is helped on stage Sunday by his son, Franklin Graham, before speaking at his farewell American revival meeting in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park in New York.

AP Photo



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly to partly cloudy with a few showers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.
Tonight: A shower possible, otherwise cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

BURLEEV/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy. A few showers. Highs in the 70s.
Tonight: A shower possible, otherwise cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Cloudy to partly cloudy with a chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy and breezy on Tuesday.

BOISE: Partly to mostly cloudy and cooler with a few scattered showers and thunderstorms. Breezy Tuesday and warmer Wednesday and Thursday.
NORTHERN UTAH: Partly to mostly cloudy with a few isolated showers and thunderstorms.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phase, Time.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: U.V. Index, Description.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Forecast. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather conditions.

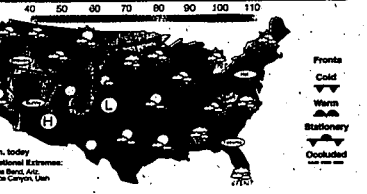
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Forecast. Lists various national cities and their weather conditions.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Forecast. Lists various international cities and their weather conditions.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Forecast. Lists various Canadian cities and their weather conditions.

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The Times-News

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Johnson

Continued from A1
Prosecutors argued during her trial that Johnson used a high-powered hunting rifle to shoot her mother in the head as she slept, and then shot her father through the chest as he came out of the shower...



Photos courtesy of Melissa Alder

Sarah Johnson often sends drawings like this one (shown at a reduced size) to Neasha Alder, one of her few remaining friends.
'Sarah is not the evil person that people tried to portray in the trial,' Alder says.

friends, former jail cell mates, and family members took the stand to testify against her, characterizing her as a selfish, greedy, self-absorbed lying teen.
'Alder's mother was one of the first people Johnson called after she was arrested and she continued to call her from jail at least once a day.

Generation

Continued from A1
Twenty-somethings. In their day, baby boomers were rabe-rabbling hippies, while Gen Xers were the slackers.
Now, described or not, this latest generation is being pegged, too — as one with shockingly high expectations for salary, job flexibility and duties but little willingness to take on grant work or remain loyal to a company.

Mail Information

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Press 3

Standing by her side

During the nearly six-week trial, Johnson watched as school friends, former jail cell mates, and family members took the stand to testify against her...

Grieving

concern for Alder is that Johnson has not adequately grieved over her parents, so she has given her books to help her move through that issue.
'Alder believes that Johnson's attorneys and her own family fill the void of Johnson's blood relatives of whom testified against her in her trial.

It's true they're not eager to bury themselves in a cubicle and take orders from bosses for the next 40 years, and why should they?

Jeffrey Arnett, psychologist
namely, that there's more to life than "by-the-book traditional career success," says Ryan, the 45-year-old CEO of a Colorado-based company called Wedd-WIT, an on- and off-line networking organization for professional women.
As much as some employees would like to resist the trend, a growing number are searching for ways to retain twenty-something employees — and to get sure out what makes them tick.

Nearly three dozen die in suicide attacks Shark attacked girl far from Florida shore

MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — Suicide bombers struck a police headquarters, an army base and a hospital around Baghdad Monday, killing 33 people in a setback to efforts to rebuild the northwestern city's police force that was riven by a secession from insurgents seven months ago.

At least 14 people were killed in attacks elsewhere in Iraq, including a U.S. soldier whose convoy was hit by a roadside bomb in Baghdad and six Iraqi soldiers who were gunned down outside their base north of the capital.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, meanwhile, said it may take as long as 12 years to defeat the insurgents. He said Iraq's security forces will have to finish the job because American and foreign troops will have left the country by then.

The attacks in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, started early Sunday when a suicide bomber with explosives hidden beneath watermelons in a pickup truck slammed into a downtown police station near a market. U.S. Army Capt. Mark Walter said 10 policemen and two civilians were killed.

Two hours and 10 minutes later, a suicide bomber blew himself up in the parking lot of an Iraqi army base on Mosul's outskirts,



In this image taken from television, a man runs past the stricken debris of a vehicle Sunday following a suicide attack on the police station headquarters, background, in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul.

killing 16 people. Walter said, Most of the victims were civilian workers arriving at the site. He said. Of the seven injured, one lost a leg and another was paralyzed from the waist down, the military said. The attacker strapped with explosives walked into Mosul's Jumburi Teaching Hospital in the afternoon and blew himself up in a room used by police guarding the facility, killing five policemen.

An Associated Press reporter was outside the hospital when the explosion occurred, blowing him into a sea of debris and injuring some police officers outside. Smoke then began pouring out of the hole, followed by flames. Inside, dead police officers who apparently had been sleeping were sprawled in their uniforms, their bodies and walls peppered with ball bearings.

Father of Dutch suspect released in Aruba case

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — The father of a Dutch suspect arrested in the disappearance of an Alabama teenager was freed from jail on Sunday, hours after a judge ordered the return of a party boat disc jockey also held in the case.

Paul van der Sloot, a 41-year-old justice officer awaiting to be a judge on the Dutch Caribbean island, had been arrested Thursday as a suspect for colluding in a crime with his 17-year-old son, according to his lawyer.

"A little bit of the nightmare clouds are now disappearing," van der Sloot's wife, Anita, told

The Associated Press. "The man has always been very cooperative. From the beginning, I trusted everything would be fine."

Anita van der Sloot said the most important thing for her now is "that my son comes (out) free."

Earlier Sunday, a judge also ordered police to release Steven Gregory Croes, the party boat disc jockey held in the disappearance of Natalie Holloway, saying authorities did not have enough evidence against him, the man's lawyer said.

Croes, 26, was one of five people held in the case of the 16-year-old young woman last

seen in the early hours of May 30.

"No one has been charged, including the last person reportedly seen with her, 17-year-old Stephan van der Sloot."

Searches for Holloway have been fruitless. Croes, who was detained June 17, will be released Monday, said a lawyer, Eleni Lotter-Homan. He is a disc jockey on the party boat "Tattoo," which offers nightly dining, dancing, swimming and docks near the Holiday Inn hotel where Holloway had been staying on Aruba, a Dutch protectorate.

U.S. will now do mad cow test it had called unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third and more sophisticated test on the beef cow suspected of having mad cow disease would have helped resolve conflicting results from two initial screenings, but the U.S. refused to do that in November.

That additional test, ordered up by the Agriculture Department's internal watchdog, emerged last month as a finding that was confirmed on Friday by the world's pre-eminent lab in England.

Only 18 months ago, the department had to use the Western blot test to help uncover the first American case of the brain-wasting illness.

The department is pledging that, from now on, it will conduct such testing on suspicious animals.

U.S. officials in November had declared the cow free of the disease even though one of two tests — an initial screening known as a rapid test — indicated the presence of the disease. A more sophisticated follow-up immunohistochemistry, or IHC — came back negative.

"They had two diametrically opposed results which begged to be resolved," said Paul W. Brown, senior scientist at the National Institutes of Health who spent his career working on mad cow-related issues.

"Not what you think they had, you would immediately go to a Western blot and get a third test method and see which one of the results turns out to be more accurate," Brown said.

Consumer groups and scientists urged the department to perform a Western blot test to seek confirmation from the lab in Weybridge, England.

In a letter to Consumers Union in March, the department said there was no need for the British lab to confirm the results and that the Western blot

test would not have given a more accurate reading. "We are confident in the expertise of our laboratory technicians in conducting BSE testing," wrote Jane Dick, an associate deputy administrator.

"The mad cow disease is medically known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE.

Troubled by the conflicting test results, the department's inspector general, Phyllis Fong, ordered the Western blot test this month. By the time an aid notified Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns, the testing was under way.

"The testing was positive. The department then sent tissue samples to the British lab, which subjected the samples to all the tests again.

The department then sent an upsur from the cattle industry, was told that Fong did so without his knowledge or consent.

From my standpoint, I believe — as when I tried to operate the department and was very disappointed," he told reporters Friday morning.

By that afternoon, the verdict from Britain was in. The cow had mad cow disease.

In humans, a form of the disease — variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease — has been linked to the consumption of contaminated meat. The rare but fatal disease has killed about 150 people worldwide, mostly in Britain, where there was an outbreak in the 1990s.

The world's leading animal health organizations recognize both the IHC and Western blot tests. The department's testing pro-

gram, put in place after the first U.S. case of mad cow disease in 2003, calls for IHC tests when rapid screening indicates mad cow disease is present. The department uses rapid tests on about 1,000 cows a day.

The department had used Western blot tests since the 1990s to resolve conflicting results, including on the first case. But since then, the department has used the Western blot only if samples from an animal were too degraded to work for the IHC.

The current testing program "might not be the best option today," Johanns said. "Likewise, the protocol we develop as a result of this testing might not be the best option in 2007," Johanns said. "Science is ever evolving and is not static."

"We are advising the department should have gotten it right in the first place.

"They were afraid the truth would come out," said Carol Tucker Foreman of the Consumer Federation of America. Added Michael Hanson of the Center for Food Safety, "The foot-dragging, and these delay reactions need to really stop."

In the IHC method, a thin slice of the brain — thinner than Saran wrap — is stained to highlight the mad cow protein and then examined under a microscope.

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"I thought it was a molar attack. I rushed to help and evacuate the dead. I picked up two eggs and two hands. It seems they belonged to the bomb because we did not find a head or the rest of his body," said Ahmed Mohamed al-Hadi, hospital medic.

Abu Musab al-Zarqawi al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility for the attacks in Mosul — the country's third-largest city. The claim, which was made on an Internet site used by militants, could not be verified.

Sitting on the banks of the Tigris River, Mosul is a religious and ethnic mosaic that some see as a microcosm of Iraq.

Some of Iraq's most feared terror groups — including the Arab al-Sunnah Army and al-Qaida in Iraq — operate in the city.

Last November, gunmen seized police stations, bridges and political offices, overwhelming police forces who often failed to put up a fight. Some officers also allegedly cooperated with insurgents. Only about 1,000 of the city's 5,000 policemen returned to work. It urged the government to recruit more men.

The U.S. military praised the Iraqi forces for their efforts in the face of Sunday's attacks.

Aruba case

"The judge agreed there is no enough proof he was involved to keep holding him," Lotter-Homan said.

Police superintendent Jan van der Sijpe said the case also ordered Paul van der Sloot released.

"At this moment I don't know why," he told The Associated Press.

Sill jailed are the young van der Sloot and his friends, Surinamese brothers Biekep Kalpoe, 21, and Saitsh Kalpoe, 18. Van der Sloot said the judge on Sunday ordered their detention extended another week.

Shark attacked girl far from Florida shore

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Beaches happened Sunday with extra lifeguards along a stretch of the Florida Panhandle coast where a shark killed a 14-year-old girl, as coastal residents reported seeing at least one shark hunting fish close to shore.

Jamie Marie Dalghe of Gonzales, La., was swimming on a boogie board with a friend at least 100 yards from shore when she was attacked Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico, said Walton County sheriff's Capt. Danny Glidewell. Jamie was vacationing with friends while the rest of her family was home.

Dalghe was in an area not protected by sandbars or lifeguards when she was bitten, said the surfer who hauled her onto his board and hauled them for shore with the shark trailing them.

"The beach is the beach. Once you get past that second sandbar, you're in the gulf," said Tim Dicus, who pulled the unharmed girl onto his surfboard. "And when you're in the gulf, that's where big fish are. You go way down on the food."

An autopsy was planned for Monday, and a shark expert was invited to attend to help determine the type and size of the

shark involved. Glidewell said Sunday.

After the attack Saturday, a 20-mile stretch of shore was closed to swimmers, with twin red flags warning people to stay out of the water, but beaches reopened Sunday with a double staff of sheriff's beach patrol officers, Glidewell said.

Residents of a condominium complex next to the beach where the girl was attacked said they spotted a shark that looked about six feet long Sunday morning.

"It was just right at the shoreline," said Jason Miller, who lives in a 10th-floor condo. He took pictures of the shark chasing fish while people stood in the white surf.

Although Jamie and her friend were farther from shore than recommended, it is common for boogie-boarders, surfers and people on personal watercraft to go beyond the two sandbars that separate the shallow beach area from the open gulf, Glidewell said.

Coming Tuesday ...

Riding along

Grandma cycles for charity.

Community in The Times-News

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Jerome begins path to bond election

By Dixie Thomas Reese
Times-News contributor

JEROME — The city of Jerome has taken its first official step toward putting an \$8 million revenue bond on the ballot in November.

The Jerome City Council recently accepted a \$1.97 million bid from Enviroquip of Texas for new technology that will be used to upgrade the city's wastewater treatment plant.

But the award is contingent upon its passage of a revenue bond between \$8 million and \$8.5 million that would go toward remodeling the city wastewater treatment plant.

The plan is not currently in compliance with new Department of Environmental Quality and Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"The City Council will vote sometime in July on a formal decision of a bond election for November."

Since it would be a revenue bond issue, the upgrades would be financed through user fees, not property taxes.

"Currently a family of four pays about \$14 per month in sewer fees. That monthly bill will go up about \$5.10 per month to \$19.10 per month," said City Administrator Travis Rothweiler.

"If Jerome Cheese (Co.) is successful in its attempt to send its wastewater to Gooding County the overall project will be smaller and the total cost less," Rothweiler said. "How much less has not been determined. But people need to realize the user fee for each family will not change even if Jerome Cheese does take its wastewater to Gooding County."

Gooding County denied Jerome Cheese's request to send wastewater over the county line. Jerome Cheese has appealed that decision, and the Idaho State Supreme Court is currently considering the case.

An ad hoc committee, appointed by Mayor Charles Cornell, studied the city's wastewater treatment plant options last winter and recommended the city hold the bond election in November to finance the plant upgrades.

The proposal calls for all the wastewater treatment, treatment and processes to be housed under one roof. New businesses that move into Jerome could come on line at the treatment plant once the needed filters are installed. The Kubota membrane technology, provided by the city, will give the city the ability to instantly expand wastewater capacity.

If the bond is approved in November, construction could start in early 2006 and be completed in about one year, Rothweiler said.

Mending hearts



Allen Hall, general manager of Austin's Express in Twin Falls, now 40, suffered two heart attacks last year and received treatment at the cardiac catheterization lab at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

'Time is muscle' when treating heart attacks

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 39, the last thing on Allen Hall's mind was a heart attack.

"Why would he think about it? After all, Hall took good care of himself. Thanks to a healthy diet, he had taken off almost 40 pounds. He worked out for an hour and a half five days a week. He didn't smoke or drink and his cholesterol levels were within healthy range. He was looking forward to selling his truck service business — and some of the headaches of business ownership — and staying on as general manager. He was happily married to Bobbi Jo and had two growing sons. Yes, there was a family history of heart disease in Hall's family, but it always showed up much later in life.

Preventing heart disease: Women's HeartAdvantage gets results

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things have changed a lot since Susan Courtney went to nursing school back in the 1970s.

"I was taught that heart disease was a man's disease," said Courtney, women's health coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But today, heart disease isn't just a man's disease. It and probably wasn't just a man's disease back then, either. But today, there are statistics to prove it.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women, claiming more than 500,000 lives each year, according to the American Heart Association. And

Interventional cardiology services

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a cardiac catheterization lab that offers procedures such as angioplasty and stents.

Angioplasty is a therapy used to widen narrowed coronary arteries. A doctor inserts a thin, flexible plastic tube called a guiding catheter into the narrowed part of the artery. Next, a thin wire is threaded across the blockage. Over this wire, a thin, expandable balloon is passed to the blockage and inflated, compressing the plaque and stretching the artery open.

So Hall never thought about stuff like heart attacks. That is until a year ago in March. Hall and his family had just finished dinner at a nice restaurant and were on their way home when Hall started to feel a little pain, not in his chest, but in his back just below his shoulder blades.

"It just got worse and worse," Hall

remembered. "I thought it was food poisoning. Then all of a sudden the pain got worse in my back and it was hard to breathe."

He said he began to feel lethargic so he pulled over to the side of the road and asked Bobbi Jo to take over the wheel. He said he had been alone, he

was told to be measured and weighed, and to have their blood checked for cholesterol and blood sugar.

All that information was fed into a computer which spit out a four-page analysis on their risk of heart disease. Then, they sat down with nurses for some counseling on what they could do to reduce their risk of heart disease. Participants got one-on-one advice on how to lower their bad cholesterol and raise their good cholesterol. If their blood sugar was high, they learned how they could ward off diabetes at the pump. They got tips on how to stop smoking, lower their blood pressure, increase their physical activity and lower their body

Please see **TIME**, Page A6

Flash flood occurs near Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Heavy rain and lightning resulted in the flooding of U.S. Highway 30 near Hagerman, Twin Falls/Gooding County late at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, dispatchers at the Southern Idaho Bureau of Communications Center confirmed.

Around Magic Valley

The storm triggered a small landslide. Police and Idaho Transportation Department workers assisted in keeping traffic flowing near the bridge that crosses the Snake River. The road through Bell Rapids, west of Hagerman, also flooded in places.

Piano crashes

In Blaine County

KETCHUM — An airplane crashed in Blaine County on Sunday.

But Blaine County law enforcement and search-and-rescue personnel said they were not yet able to release information about the incident early Sunday evening.

— compiled from staff reports

Woman was 'A pillar of our community'

By Jami Whitted
Times-News writer

RUPERT — LaRue Cheney was a woman who took serving others to heart. She delighted in learning about other accomplishments and had a knack for writing about who they were and their happy times.

For more than 30 years Cheney wrote for the *South Idaho Press* and served the community in several organizations. She died June 22 at age 80.

She was born in Mesa, Ariz., the eldest daughter of eight children born to Elmer Stevens and Leah Moon Heinzler. The family moved to Idaho when she was 3 years old. Her parents were close friends with the parents of Harlow, a boy about Cheney's age. They often remarked how wonderful it would be if their children got married one day.

But Cheney didn't much care for the him at the time.

He joined the U.S. Marines and she worked at Hill Field in Ogden, Utah, using tools to airplane mechanics during the war.

It was during the Big Band era when she returned home and danced cheek to cheek with a tall, handsome man. It didn't take her long to realize she liked that Marine after all.

She married Harlow Frank Cheney on Feb. 5, 1947, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

The couple had four children, Patricia, Frank, Sally and Melanie.

She began her calling as a writer at the *Heyburnian* — Heyburn High School's newspaper — and sent neighborhood items to the *Windsor County News*. In 1968, she was asked to be the society editor for *The Reminded Morning News*, an offer that she accepted.

Later on she worked at the *South Idaho Press* in Burley and enjoyed a career as the family living editor.

In her weekly column "Over the Back Fence," she would write about things happening in her own life, how things turned out and usually put a humorous twist on it.

She covered so many club happenings and community news that the *South Idaho Press* bought her membership to several organizations.

Among others, she joined Soroptimist International, the National Federation of Music Clubs, National Parliamentarians, the American Cancer Association, International Training in Communication, and she helped found the *Let-Sew Book Club*.

She was so involved in the organizations that she always ended up president, said Frank, her son.

While the many awards and plaques she received were appreciated, she was most interested, her internal rewards remained the most treasured.

"She loved to help people further their Please see **PILLAR**, Page A6

a life remembered

LaRue Cheney

Born: May 17, 1925.
Died: June 22, 2005.
Survivors: Husband, Harlow of Rupert; her children, Patricia (Brent) Reid of Salt Lake City, Utah, Frank (Carol) Cheney of Sandy, Utah, and Melanie (Rick) Metzger of Boise; her siblings, Stevens (Aurila) Heiner of Heyburn, Hattie (Sharon) Heiner of Pocatello (Dore) Heiner of Rupert, and Sharon (Lynn) Alexander of Kayville, Utah; her grandchildren, Dex (Heather) Reid, Tabessee Reid (Warren McGuire), Lexi and Nicholas Cheney and John and Marina Metzger; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial: A funeral will be held at 7:30 a.m. today at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Council looks at centralizing Twin Falls city departments

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Developer Gary Wolverton knows what it's like to wander around City Hall trying to get permits or information from the planning and zoning departments.

"It just seems to me there could be a better way to organize, and I think most of the builders, developers and engineers around here feel the same way."

City staff doesn't deny Wolverton's sentiments. Keenly aware of growing problems in the city departments crucial to Wolverton and others who work in Twin Falls' substantial construction industry, City Manager Tom Courtney will ask the City Council when it meets at 5 p.m. today to hold an architectural firm to assess the city's space needs in the planning and zoning, engineering and building departments. The current City Hall building that houses the business in 1951 no longer works well for Twin Falls' accelerated construction industry, he says.

"I think we need to organize the workspace so that it allows us to be more responsive," Courtney said. "We want to put all the development services in one area. We'd like a one-stop shop."

Right now the building department is in a facility separate from the engineering and planning and zoning departments. In addition, engineering employees are separated by floors in City Hall.

"When staff is located in closer proximity of each other, you have a better knowledge of what each other is doing because you overhear what's going on in the other units, as well as employees interacting more," Mayor Glenda Day said. "That lends itself more to one-stop shopping."

City staffers also believe they aren't getting as much work done as they might if they weren't coping with constant interruptions from drop-in visitors. Currently the public has access to any office at any time during the week.

The city has always prided itself on direct access to city employees, Courtney said, but it's getting to the point where security and productivity are significantly compromised. Within each department the average daily walk-in count is between 15 and 25 citizens, he said. At each visit lasts an average of 20 to 30 minutes. Courtney said the public would be better off if someone screened the people who drop in so that they can be directed to the employee who is best suited to help.

The City Council's 10-year strategic plan recommends changing the current set-up. The document was updated in April, says three departments are currently challenged because of the following problems:

- Workspaces that are noisy and open to frequent distractions, which interferes with concentration.
- Lack of privacy for sensitive discussions among citizens and employees.
- Lack of storage space.
- Departments working with builders, contractors and developers lack efficiency because they are not centralized.

But before the council makes a final decision on housing the departments, Wolverton said he'd like many people involved in the discussion. "I think the community, the City Council, and the builders and developers that are in this trade need to get together and decide what would work best," Wolverton said.

Also today the City Council will discuss relocating a runway to improve the likelihood of getting cargo for small aircraft at the Twin Falls airport. Currently the airport's smaller runway is ready for reconstruction, but the likelihood of getting cargo for small aircraft at the Twin Falls airport. However, a new runway with a north-south orientation would be better than the current one with its northwest-southeast orientation. The current configuration results in smaller aircraft occasionally being subjected to brisk crosswinds from the south, he said.

Initial estimates show remodeling the old runway would cost about \$750,000, while constructing a new runway will cost between \$3 million and \$4 million, he said. The new development would pay 95 percent of the cost for other projects, with the city and county splitting the other 5 percent.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpencc@magicalvalley.com

Icelandic memorial dedicated in Utah

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP)— A memorial was dedicated Saturday, paying tribute to the original 40 immigrants who established the first permanent Icelandic settlement in North America.

The wall that bears the 410 names of people who settled in Spanish Fork up to 1914, when immigration was ended because of World War I, was dedicated by Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Grimsom said. In 1855 a trio of immigrants, Samuel Bjarnasson, Margaret Gladorin and Helga Jonsdottir, arrived in Utah by covered wagon, which followed a trip on an ocean liner from England to New Orleans and then a riverboat ride up the Mississippi River. The trip took 10 months to complete.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.

p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary news and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The best notices for obituaries is obtained by calling our office. 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."

Golda Mary Ruyts

Golda Mary Ruyts died June 25, 2005, at Woodland Care Center Burley. Golda was born November 17, 1922, to Riley and Myrtle Moore in Baxter, Mo. The family moved to the Buhl area in 1938. She married Willard D. Bonar in 1937. Together they had three children. After 32 years together on the family farm, they divorced. In 1970 she married John G. Ruyts. They enjoyed many years together traveling, gold mining, and they both loved to bowl. Golda was an accomplished seamstress and worked with 4-H kids for many years. She devoted her life to her family and was very involved with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren until her health failed. She was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church. She was preceded in death

(Brad) Crossland and their children, Cade, Kasey and Kylie; Michelle (Devlin) Verta and their children, Zoe and Eric; Steve (Danni) Bonar, one step-daughter, Kathleen Ruyts and her children, Sonja and Veronica; one sister, Artha Moore; and two brothers, Edward Moore and Eugene Moore. Golda's family would like to thank the Woodland Care Center for their loving care of their mother, grandmother. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2005 at Farmer Funeral Chapel with Pastor Art Freund officiating. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery with interment services led by Pastor Don Adolf. Family and friends may call between 7 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 2005 at their funeral home.

Owen Joseph Beard

Owen Joseph Beard, beloved infant son of Jordan and Richelle Beard, passed peacefully away at his home Saturday, June 25, 2005. Born March 15, 2004, Owen's short life was enriched by his strong will to survive and to overcome the many obstacles put before him. He will be greatly missed by all those who were touched by his tender spirit. Owen is survived by his parents, grandparents Dan and Joy Beard and Randy and Karen Anderson; great-grandparents Joe Beard, Marvin Anderson, Beth Brinton, and Betty Anderson; and great-grandchildren Madison Smith and Alexis Beard; and many uncles and aunts who all loved him dearly.

Dearest Owen— You are our little angel and your good-bye has been very difficult. Our lives together have been short but wonderful, and we will cherish every moment spent together. You have taught us so much about life and love. As time passes, being apart gets more and more difficult but, we look forward to the day our lives will be together once again. You have been such an inspiration to all of us. We love you so very much and will miss you dearly. Love, Daddy and Mommy. Funeral services will be conducted 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with Pastor Bear Morton and Jerry Kester officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

SERVICES

Matthew Mingola of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Gordon Stanley Hall of Shoshone, funeral mass celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the church at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 215 West B. St., Shoshone. LaRue Cheney of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive; burial at 4 p.m. at the Portage Cemetery in Portage, Utah. Letter-day services from 6 to 8 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Esther Andrea Adams of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main, Wendell. Family and friends may call from 11 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the church (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Funeral services at the mortuary with a rosary to be recited at 7 p.m. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Roy James Garner of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Thursday at Parkley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Max Herbold, of Heyburn/Burley, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St., Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8

Lella 'Lea' Amel Johanna Metzner Hartwig of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

DEATH NOTICES

Frank J. Pohanka of Twin Falls, graveside celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). Mildred Burnett Wiltcher of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. June Harding of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive; burial at 4 p.m. at the Portage Cemetery in Portage, Utah. Letter-day services from 6 to 8 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Ella Suhr PAUL—Ella Suhr, 77, of Paul died Sunday, June 28, 2005, at her home. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29 at the Hansen Mortuary Ruyts Chapel. Friends may call one hour prior to the services on Wednesday at the mortuary. Interment will follow the services at the Paul Cemetery.

Short of Twin Falls died Friday, June 24, 2005, at her home. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29 at the Hansen Mortuary Ruyts Chapel. Friends may call one hour prior to the services on Wednesday at the mortuary. Interment will follow the services at the Paul Cemetery.

Margarita Bedolla RICHFIELD—Margarita Bedolla of Richfield died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Parkley Magic Valley Funeral Home at a later time.

Helen L. Goley TWIN FALLS—Helen L. Goley of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Parkley Magic Valley Funeral Home at a later time.

Roy McDonald TWIN FALLS—Roy McDonald of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at Parkley Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced at a later time by Parkley Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Roy McDonald TWIN FALLS—Roy McDonald of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at Parkley Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced at a later time by Parkley Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Vergina Short TWIN FALLS—Vergina Short of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Parkley Magic Valley Funeral Home at a later time.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals Rodney L. Boettcher, no age available; Jared Vanover, 26; dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter. Robert Lee Misen, 24; dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter. Matthew A. Mosen, 24; dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter. Robert James McLaughlin, 25; dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter.

John C. Sheehy, 41; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. John C. Sheehy, 41; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. John C. Sheehy, 41; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Misdemeanor sentences Susan S. Tuff, 57; speeding, amended to burning garbage in woodland, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Wayne Douglas Abbott, 48; use of telephone to harass, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

\$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, one day credited. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter. Ricardo Martinez, 26; failure to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Tracie D. Darnell, 45; one count vehicle, one count driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. James S. Stenemetz, 42; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Alma Delia Torres, 43; driving without previous license, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter. Heidi Joy McElreath, 37; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter.

Charles Scott Thomason, 49; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Raymond Russell Sohn, 45; two counts exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Casey J. Hebberson.

Sally Peres, 46; dispensing alcohol to a minor, pleaded guilty. \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, one day credited. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter. Greg S. Loochhead, 43; weight exceeding highway load limit, pleaded guilty. \$41 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Juvenile sentences Jorge Sierra, 15; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty. \$100 fine, 500 hours of community service, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Bolter.

Wildfire burns grass, wheat near Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)— A fast-spreading burning grass and wheat fields on June 26 near Walla Walla County blackened between 12,000 and 20,000 acres Sunday, with smoke from the fire reported far as Spokane, about 100 miles north. Firefighters had a line around 75 percent of the fire line Sunday afternoon, said assistant state fire Marshal Steve Kalmbach. Kalmbach said he didn't know how many firefighters were battling the fire near the town of Clyde, about 25 miles from Walla Walla. The cause of the blaze was not known Sunday. He said no property was threatened and there were no reports of injuries. The state dispatched fire crews from Benton and Franklin counties to help local fire crews. Washington State Patrol trooper Greg Pressel said

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

THIS WEEK AT CSI Results

Today
2005 Men's Fast (through Friday), Fine Arts Activities (through Friday).
U.S. Tennis Association league tennis, 6 p.m., CSI courts, each Monday through Thursday (through July 21).

Tuesday
Pareadventurer "Train the Trainer" session, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Deser 113.
Herrett Center summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday (through Sept. 3).

Photography of Michael Reilly, Herrett Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. King gallery (through Aug. 13), free admission.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Lynnyd Skynnyrd: Fly On, Free Bird, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Pareadventurer "Train the Trainer" session, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Deser 113.
Free solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Snyx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Deser 113.
Lynnyd Skynnyrd: Fly On, Free Bird, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI and Department of Health and Welfare foster and adoptive pet service training, 6 p.m., Thybor 27.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Lynnyd Skynnyrd: Fly On, Free Bird, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Deser 113.
Lynnyd Skynnyrd: Fly On, Free Bird, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
CSI Ag Department Farmers Market (local produce and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eidon Evans Expo Center.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Lynnyd Skynnyrd: Fly On, Free Bird, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Continued from A4
weight.
Magic Valley Regional recently released some results on the progress of the 2,688 individuals who have taken the screenings. Here are some of the highlights of that report:
• The average age of participants was 59.
• 64 percent of the partic-

pants were identified at high or moderate risk of heart disease.
• 12 percent of high-risk participants improved enough to move to low risk on a repeat screening.
The screenings continue. This year, Women's Heart Advantage is focusing on heart risk reduction for primary prevention and is trying to capture

the attention of people between the ages of 35 and 49. The program is also working on recruiting people who aren't receiving health care for heart disease.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magvalley.com.

Time

Continued from A4
probably would have gone home first before deciding whether or not to go to the hospital, lucky Bobbi to drive him straight to the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
To His surprise, he was having a heart attack, caused by blockages in two of his heart arteries.
He didn't realize it then, but he couldn't have been in a better place. The 213-bed hospital is home to a cardiac catheterization lab where a clogged artery can be cleared with a balloon or stent in an impressively short amount of time.

traffic in Los Angeles. And the faster the doctor gets to the hospital, the faster that artery gets opened up and the more heart muscle that's saved.
Hall had a second cardiac event the week before last Christmas.
"I was playing basketball one day and felt weird," he said.
Hall said he went home, took an aspirin and then headed off to play golf. His wife made sure he got in to the doctor on Monday. Hall had a second mild heart attack when the stent in his small artery collapsed, which Brown replaced with a new stent. Today, Hall is a picture of health.

recort to teamwork.
"The crew here does a great job," Brown said. "It's a team effort from the E.R. to recovery."
As for the patient who came in that morning last week, he ended up having an artery that was between 90 percent and 98 percent blocked. Brown put in a stent and he went home the next morning. From the time the patient came in the hospital doors to the time his artery was opened with a stent was just 37 minutes.

Mag Valley Regional averages admission to open vessel time is just 55 minutes. The national average is 185 minutes. The National Registry of Myocardial Infarction.

"I was playing basketball one day and felt weird," he said.
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10 weeks recovering at home.
Brown said the only drawback to today's much simpler procedures is they sometimes don't motivate a person to change. Brown can look at a moving picture of a patient's heart on his computer screen.
"Time is muscle," said Brown. "It's not just a matter of time. It's a matter of muscle. The 213-bed hospital is home to a cardiac catheterization lab where a clogged artery can be cleared with a balloon or stent in an impressively short amount of time. Mag Valley Regional averages admission to open vessel time is just 55 minutes. The national average is 185 minutes. The National Registry of Myocardial Infarction."

When it comes to clearing a blocked artery, time is everything, said interventional cardiologist Dr. Dan Brown.
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The future is here
There have been some amazing advances in diagnosing and treating heart disease. X-rays have been replaced by digital imaging. Brown can look at a moving picture of a patient's heart on his computer screen.
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As for Hall, his two heart attacks made him definitely go his own way. "I like having a tooth filled, I like getting a haircut. It's too easy. How do you get people to attend?"
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MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPEKT—Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals
Alvin D. Alves, 25; petty theft, pleaded innocent. Dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cribner.
Shawn Dewayne Dockstader, 40; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Curtis J. Collins, 40; insufficient funds/check fraud, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Court records
Innocent, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cribner.
Robert J. Kowalski, 27; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Magna, 47; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Kee Alan Martine, 21; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Katherine J. Kolla, 26; domestic violence/battery, found guilty, \$429.78, four years suspended, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cribner.

Driving under the influence sentences
Eugenio R. Soto, 28; one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, two months probation, two days credited time; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cribner.
Robert J. Kowalski, 27; domestic violence/battery, found guilty, \$429.78, four years suspended, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cribner.

Misdemeanor sentences
Florence M. Aguinaga, Jr., 26; driving without permits, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, two months probation, one day credited time; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Jacqueline Clegg, 43; one count failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded innocent, dismissed. One count failure to provide proof of insurance amended to failure to provide proof of insurance, pleaded innocent, \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Jean Lapointa, 24; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Driving under the influence dismissals
Ames A. Granillo, 37; reckless driving amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Leticia R. Rodriguez, 31; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Francisco Rojas, 22; one count failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to use safety restraint, \$10 fine, one count inattentive driver, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Rigoberto Moreno Sanchez, 27; driving without permits amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded innocent, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Commercial truck driving sentences
Donald G. Allen, 42; safety violation—Rule 10 Motor Carrier, \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Ilyon C. Gifford, 19; one count parole/probation, pleaded guilty, \$150 fine with 90 days suspended, \$63.50 court costs, four months probation; one count parole/probation, one count parole/probation; one count parole/probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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Juvenile sentences
Ilyon C. Gifford, 19; one count parole/probation, pleaded guilty, \$150 fine with 90 days suspended, \$63.50 court costs, four months probation; one count parole/probation, one count parole/probation; one count parole/probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

New traffic law takes effect in Idaho

NAMPWA—Next week, motorists in minor fender-benders who tried on busy roads will be required by law to move out of the way of traffic.
The provision is meant to keep cars moving on busy freeways where even small accidents can back up traffic for miles.
"It's a safety issue. It's also a congestion issue," said Idaho Transportation Department spokeswoman Mollie McCarty.
When you look at the incredible number of cars on our roads, it's not surprising that in the Treasure Valley especially ... it makes those safety and congestion issues much more of a concern," she said.
The department plans to post signs telling motorists to stop damaged vehicles to the shoulder, if they are in every sense of the word, "not apply to accidents involving serious injuries or fatalities."

when investigators need to see the accident scene as well as the vehicle.
Lt. Robert Lee, Idaho State Police deputy district commander, said the requirement to move vehicles off the road is a "major" motorist who feel they're disturbing the accident scene.
The law applies to travelers on highways controlled-access, divided, state-wide.

Next month, Wigam and staffers with the Idaho Commerce and Labor Department will start screening this year's batch of grant requests from chambers of commerce, tourism groups and private businesses.
The department awards the grants using money from a 2 percent tax collected whenever someone stays at a hotel, motel or private accommodation. Last year, more than \$5 million was available in grant money.
Commerce and Labor Department of Commerce is asking for \$305,000 in grants to market local events such as Car d'Arte, River by the River and the Downtown Street Fair. The Post Falls Chamber of Commerce is asking for about \$54,000, to help fund a winter marketing campaign.
—compiled from wire reports

Pillar

Continued from A4
education and help them improve what they already had," said Harlow. "She was involved in all aspects of every club she was in and she always helped with bylaws. It was very second nature to her."
She was named president of the music club from 1989 to 1991, was elected as the club's 2002 representative for the board of directors, and was named Woman of Distinction for Soroptimist in 2002. She was president of the National Federation of Press Writers from 1982 to 1983, was named an outstanding member and added to the Federation's list of Distinguished Achievement in 1985.
"She was just unbelievable with what she was able to do," said Dr. Rasmussen of Rasmussen Funeral Home. "She was such a great teacher in everything she did and was a professional in every sense of the word. She was very civic-minded and a true pillar of our community."
She has wide recognition as a professional and for her community service involvement, she

was featured in "Elder Tales" by Ruth Garrison and Lory Roberts. A natural storyteller, she was happy to share her experiences and was even happier to write about them.
"She could tell experiences in a wonderful way that made you want to pay attention," Frank said.
She retired from the South Idaho Press less than two years ago, and while she missed work as much as her co-workers miss the "winking dictionary," she was happy to be at home with her handsome Marine, reading, doing crossword puzzles, playing Scrabble and watching Hartow plant flowers.
"And then she loved to pick them out and tell me how to plant them," he said chuckling. Cheney was a happy, hard worker who took pride in everything she set out to do. She was recognized all over the Mini-Cassia area for her remarkable service.
"She was a people person," said Judy Allertson, a former co-worker. "She was comfortable with people and made people feel comfortable with her."

Times-News writer Jami Whitlock can be reached at 735-3227 or by e-mail at jwhitlock@magvalley.com

ACTION
Through July 9

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7:30 • 9:30 (PG)

HERBIE FULLY LOADED
7:30 • 9:30 (PG)

ALMOST EVERYONE HAS ROBOT

ROBOTS
7:30 • 9:30 (PG)

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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.

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White Salt

TIPPING THE SCALES

Idaho pursues plans to help adults cut the pounds

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Most of the adults in Idaho are overweight or obese, according to an annual survey by the Centers for Disease Control, and lawmakers are looking for ways to help the state trim its excess fat.

In 2003, nearly 60 percent of adults were considered overweight by CDC standards, and 22 percent of that group was obese. That's a dramatically higher rate than in 1990, when 29.5 percent of Idaho residents were overweight and less than 12 percent were obese.

Idaho is not different from other states on this issue," Tracy said. "The plan that develops won't look much different from Washington's or Oregon's or Connecticut's."

Idaho hopes to lower the roughly \$582 million in medical costs that the state incurs each year as a result of poor eating habits and physical inactivity. Much of the tab is picked up by Medicaid and health-care providers.

"You see a lot of different scenery now — more big people," said Tom Tracy, the director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Physical Activity and Nutrition Program.

— Tom Tracy, Director of Physical Activity and Nutrition Program for Idaho

You see a lot of different scenery now — more big people.

His strategy includes building awareness with education, then changing policies to make it easier and friendlier to physical activities. Schools should stock vending machines with fruit and other healthy snacks, he says, and employers should change work hours to give employees time to work out at lunch. A complete plan will be released later this year, he said.

"We have a huge bubble of baby boomers aging," Tracy said. "If that group doesn't get more active and make better food choices, health costs will be unbelievable."

The problem is simple — residents eat too much and exercise too little — solutions are more difficult.

Participants said families were too busy to exercise, few children are taught about fitness and low-income families believe it costs too much to be physically active. Idaho's long winters limit outdoor activities for much of the year. Eating poorly is cheaper than a healthy diet, participants said, and people look for quick fixes to weight problems.

Bonnie Held with the Panhandle Health District in Coeur d'Alene carries a tote bag filled with fake servings of apple sauce, spaghetti and even cereal.

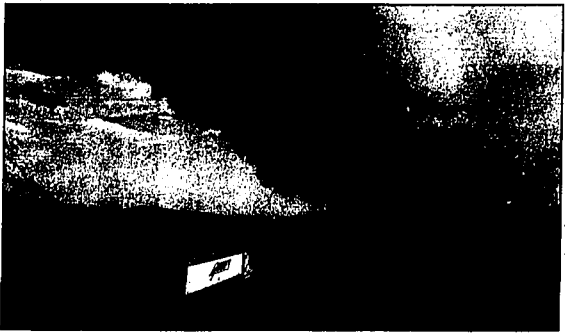
"They're reasonable portions," Held said. "I use these particularly to teach my teen classes how much they really need."

Though changing Idaho's waistlines may take time, Tracy is optimistic.

"When I get negative, I think about smoking," he said. "Frankly, 20 years ago if you'd told me the status quo around tobacco use is what it is today, I would have said you're nuts."

Utah wildfire grows, threatens town

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A fast-burning fire that quadrupled in size Sunday was threatening a small southwestern Utah town, while firefighters made progress on a separate wildfire, holding the state's largest to near 60,000 acres.



Police and fire officials allowed several vehicles to pass before closing Interstate 15 in Pinta, between Cadogan City and St. George, Utah, on Saturday. Lightning ignited the Blue Springs fire on Dixie National Forest land west of I-15 and residents of eight homes in Pinta, about 20 miles north of St. George, were evacuated after the Interstate fire grew too close.

Causing the most concern Sunday was a fire burning about 20 miles north of St. George, one that caused Interstate 15 to close overnight.

Officials said the fire, which is burning along the west side of the highway, grew from 2,000 acres to 8,000 acres in less than 12 hours.

By late Sunday afternoon, it was within five miles of the Iron County community of New Harmony.

"That's going to be our nightmare," said fire commander Thiga Rohrer, watching plumes of both white and black smoke clouds billowing off the Black Ridge Mountains, about 280 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Fire officials in Washington County where the blaze started, were conferring with counterparts in Iron County about an evacuation plan for those living in the southern part of New Harmony, population 190, if the fire continues to spread.

The fire with 10-foot tall flames was started Saturday by lightning strikes, and at one point jumped the interstate and burned about 14 power poles. State officials closed the highway, the major route between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, for about seven hours overnight.

It's been intermittently closed Sunday because of safety concerns and to allow helicopters to drop retardant. Fire crews also burned an eight- to 10-mile swath of land adjacent to the interstate to prevent it from jumping the road again.

The fire was fueled Sunday by temperatures in the high 90s, wind gusts of 25 mph and low

humidity, and prompted the evacuation of at least eight homes near the community of Pinta, said fire commander Thiga Rohrer. No structures had been burned, however.

Conditions were markedly different about 20 miles southwest, where the state's largest fire had burned about 60,000 acres by Saturday.

"The friendlier conditions — about 5 degrees cooler and winds gusting less than 10 mph — kept the fire from growing, officials said.

The fire, which stood at 15 percent contained early Sunday, was expected to be fully under control by late Thursday.

Teams of ground crews with hand tools were working to cut off the head of the fire and were

using a bulldozer to cut a fire-break through the rough, hilly country that is lugged with red rock and thick with fuels like piñon juniper and cheat grass.

Crews were aided by the use of four helicopters, which on each run were picking up as much as 1,000 gallons of water from two nearby reservoirs to douse the flames.

"We've had very low flame heights and really no smoke, so we've modified our attack plan," fire information officer David Olson said, adding that crews would work until midnight to keep on top of the fire.

On the southeastern perimeter of the fire, crews spent much of Sunday doing "mop up" work, basically moving through the now ashen-colored soil and

black-lacquered skeletons of trees looking for smoldering embers.

Accompanied in most cases by a water truck, about 25 firefighters carried hand tools, most notably the half-pick/half-axe known as a Pulaski, chain saws and a five-gallon backpack of water with a mini-hose.

"We're basically on a seek-out-and-destroy mission to hold on to what we've got so none of these little spot fires take off and run," said Eric Nilson, a crew boss with the Northern Utah Regulators from the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

Olson said officials planned to change, but not totally lift, an evacuation order for the small community of Guntrock by Sunday evening.

Selenium proves tough subject for mining firms

POCATELLO (AP) — Southwestern Idaho has the thickest, richest phosphate deposits in the western United States, making the region prime territory for open-pit phosphate mines.

But though mining companies are required to try to return the land to its original state once mining is completed, concerns linger about the selenium that is often left behind.

Pollution from selenium — a natural trace mineral found in the bedrock of the region's phosphate mines — has long been the subject of debate and lawsuits.

J.R. Simplot spokesman Rick Phillips said the substance poses a little health risk to humans, though high concentrations can be fatal to livestock.

Joni Gamett, a public land specialist with the environmental group Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said selenium can build up in bodies and that testing on human consumption has been inadequate.

Horses and sheep are particularly susceptible to selenium, which is absorbed by plants the animals graze on. In 1996, five horses left to graze at a former mine site had to be euthanized because of selenium poisoning.

The incident prompted testing at several mines in the region. Simplot conducted studies on sheep that grazed at the Conda Mine in Caribou County.

"At first we thought our instruments were wrong because

levels were so high," Phillips said. "Scientists knew that at that time said sheep wouldn't eat plants high in selenium, but in the spring they do."

The studies concluded that early reclamation had not evenly distributed topsoil, creating areas of vegetation with high selenium levels, Phillips said.

In recent years, mining companies have used a new technique called selective handling to avoid selenium pollution. The technique involves efforts to control erosion and exposure of selenium when that layer of bedrock is dug up. Global positioning systems are used to help spread the material evenly when the ground is reclaimed, to make sure that there is no excess selenium in any one spot.

"Selective handling is the key to containing selenium," said Simplot environmental engineer Bruce Winegar.

Environmentalists aren't so sure.

Gamett said selective handling is a fairly new process and it is difficult to judge its long-term effectiveness.

"I think there are trade-offs. If companies need to spend more money to contain selenium, then consumers need to share that cost," she said. "It's not economical to clean up your mess, it might not be economical to mine."

Fourteen percent of the nation's phosphate comes from Idaho, the third-largest producer behind South Carolina and Florida. Phosphate is used in a myriad of products from fertilizer to soft drinks.

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OTHER VIEWS

Supreme Court ruling runs seriously awry of the law

Las Vegas Review-Journal

Thursday's U.S. Supreme Court decision sanctioning the use of eminent domain to forcibly transfer property from one private owner to another under the guise of economic development is perhaps the high court's worst, most dangerous ruling since the New Deal.

And it brings into stark focus how far the political left will go to advance state power at the expense of freedom and individual liberty.

the city's considered judgments... when the issue is, instead, whether the government may take the infinitely more intrusive step of tearing down petitioners' homes. Something has gone seriously awry with this court's interpretation of the Constitution.

Writing for the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens could barely find a fig leaf to justify the reprehensible interpretation of "public use" embraced by the court's liberal wing. He argued that states are free to place "further restrictions" on their own taking pow-

Their view: This guest editorial from the Las Vegas Review-Journal says the Supreme Court's eminent domain ruling undermines the Fifth Amendment.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

ers, but that's disingenuous. The Stevens opinion will, in fact, embolden opponents of property rights and encourage the opposite.

Yes, states including Nevada should explicitly write into their statutes language restricting the use of eminent domain to traditional purposes, such as acquiring land for a fire station or highway. Eight states already have such laws. But practically, this decision will make it much more difficult for property rights advocates to overcome the lobbying onslaught from the odd coalition of business interests, local governments and liberal environmentalists that traditionally thumb their noses at property rights when it suits them. Witness how Democrats watered down two eminent-domain reform bills at the 2005 Nevada Legislature under pressure from municipalities and tree huggers.

"Where an excess of power prevails," wrote James Madison in 1792, "property of no sort is duly respected. No man is safe in his opinions, his person; his faculties, or his possessions."

It's a sad day when five members of the U.S. Supreme Court fall to heed the present observations of our slowly eroding Constitution's primary author.

In the 5-4 ruling in a Connecticut case — with all four of the court's liberals in the majority — the justices managed to eviscerate both the Fifth Amendment and the right to private property, a bedrock principle in any free state.

The highest court in this country has now held that government bureaucrats may seize any piece of property they please if the new private owner might generate more tax revenue. It's a "public use" under the Fifth Amendment, the majority held, for a municipality to condemn an entire neighborhood — regardless of whether "blight" exists — and turn it over to a major retailer simply because the development will be a more lucrative cash cow for the city.

This stands the Bill of Rights — intended as a restraint on government — on its head. Indeed, "the Founders cannot have intended this perverse result," wrote Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in dissent.

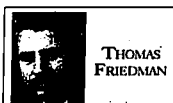
Meanwhile, in his own dissent, Justice Clarence Thomas noted that the "Founders justifies the consistently upheld limits on the government's power to search a home. Yet today the court tells us that we are not to 'second guess



A French flavor of protectionism

As those French. How silly can they be? The European Union wants to consolidate its integration with France, trying to protect its own 35-hour work week and other welfare benefits, rejects the EU constitution. What a bunch of Anglo-Saxonist Luddites! Yo, Jacques, what world do you think you're livin' in, pal? Get with the program! It's called Anglo-American capitalism, mon ami!

Loray, it is fun poking fun at France. But wait. What is that noise I hear coming from the U.S. Congress? Is that members of the U.S. Congress — many of them Democrats — threatening to reject CAFTA, the Central American Free Trade Agreement?



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Is that members of the U.S. Congress afraid to endorse a free-trade agreement, signed over a year ago, with El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic? Mon Dieu! I am afraid it is. And for many of the same reasons France has resisted more integration: a protectionist fear of competition in a world without walls.

Yes, we are all Frenchmen now.

Well, not quite. But that is where we are heading in the United States if we let the combination of the sugar lobby, which wants to block more imports from Central America, the AFL-CIO, which doesn't like any free trade agreements; and Democrats who just want to defeat CAFTA so they can make President Bush a lame duck, have their way and block CAFTA's ratification. I understand CAFTA so they can make it to Bush, but could they please defeat him on a policy he is wrong about (there are plenty) and not on expanding free trade in this hemisphere, which he is right about.

The French economic in-

stinct is not one we want to start emulating now, just as the global playing field is being flattened, bringing in more competitors from Poland to China to India. This is a time to play to our strengths of openness, flexibility and willingness to embrace creative destruction and lead on free trade.

The McKinsey Global Institute just published a study of how both Germany and France have suffered, compared with the United States, by trying to put up walls against outsourcing. It noted: "A new competitive dynamic is emerging: Early movers in offshoring improve their cost position and boost their market share, creating new jobs in the process. Companies who resist the trend will see increasingly unfavorable cost positions that erode market share and eventually end in job destruction. This is why adopting protectionist policies to stop companies from offshoring would be a mistake. Offshoring is a powerful way for companies to reduce their costs and improve the quality and kinds of products they offer consumers, allowing them to invest in their next generation of technology and create the jobs of tomorrow."

CAFTA is critical for enabling U.S. and Central American textile firms to compete with China. U.S. firms specialize in the more sophisticated work of making dyed, designing patterns, manufacturing specialty yarns, threads and fabrics, and the CAFTA coun-

tries specialize in the labor-intensive sewing. Because the CAFTA countries are right next door, U.S. retailers can respond quickly to changes in the marketplace, which far-off Chinese factories cannot do as easily.

That's also why explains Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick, that a shirt that says "Made in Honduras" might contain 60 percent U.S. content. It's a similar shirt that says "Made in China" most likely would have none.

Finally, there is geopolitics. In the 1980s, we were worried Central America was going to go communist. Now we are worried it is going to go capitalist? We spent billions fighting communism there. Now we have a chance to help consolidate these fragile democracies by locking in a trading relationship with the United States that is critical for their development. Shame on us if we balk.

But Bush needs to spend some political capital and sell this deal in these terms. "The administration has to get out and connect the dots for people," said Richard Haass, president of the Council on Foreign Relations and author of a thoughtful new book on foreign policy, "The Opportunity: America's Moment to Alter History's Course." "Otherwise the vocal minority will trump the interests of the majority."

Should not assume that this backlash (I against free trade) that is going around is just a French malaise or Dutch climate disease. It could happen here.

But if we think we can ignore protectionism and not worry about the geopolitical implications in our own backyard, that is a real illusion. "The world is not Las Vegas," added Haass. "What happens there will not stay there."

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTER

Seniors excelled, but standard is unfair

Our 2005 senior class was comprised of a very special and talented group of senior girls. Consider the following statistics and you will begin to realize just how unique and amazing they are:

- 100 percent of the senior girls graduated
- 100 percent of the girls were members of the Honor Society
- 50 percent of the senior girls were over 5-foot-9
- 50 percent of the senior girls were under 100 lbs
- 50 percent of the senior girls were salutatorians
- 100 percent of the senior girls are college bound
- 100 percent of the senior girls played both basketball and volleyball
- 100 percent of the senior girls were on the swim team
- 100 percent of the senior girls are good friends
- 0 percent of the senior girls drink or smoke
- 0 percent of the senior girls are pregnant
- 50 percent of the senior girls are college bound
- 100 percent of the senior girls have both biological parents in the home
- 0 percent of the senior girls do not make up for makeup
- 100 percent of the senior girls earned a 4.0 grade-point average their senior year.

These are special young ladies — both of them. The percentages for our two senior girls are accurate, but they are misleading when dealing with such small numbers.

For example, if only one of the senior girls had been a dropout, pregnant or smoked, then Richfield would go from being the perfect high school for young ladies to a high school with an epidemic of problems and 50 percent of all senior girls pregnant.

Percentages such as these in 40 or more categories are the only measurements currently being used to determine if a school makes or fails to make the state standard for AYP (adequate yearly progress).

This is what very small schools are faced with as they attempt to meet state standards. It is of great concern when a school's achievements and/or failures are reduced to such volatile percentages on which very serious decisions, opinions and consequences are based.

DAVID M. HOCKLANDER, P.H.D.
 Gooding
 (Editor's note: David Hocklander is the superintendent of the Richfield School District.)

The Times-News

Brad Hard ... Publisher
 Chris Steinhilber ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Steinhilber, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Remona Jones and David Cooper.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false

names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Facts still verify the injustice of relocation

I wish to thank June Thresher for informing me of the proposed memorial on Bainbridge Island, although I find her letter, which also appeared in the Twin Falls Times-News on June 6, inaccurate, repulsive and racist. I reviewed the proposal and have contacted the National Park Service with a recommendation for "Alternative C," which would designate the monument as a satellite unit of the Minidoka Internment National Monument. This would include cooperative management ties to the Manzanar National Historic Site, which I have visited.

I fail to see how the U.S. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians could come to any other conclusion than that racism was the motivation for Executive Order 9066, one of the most shameful acts committed by the United States Government in the 20th century. In February of 1944, more

than 110,000 people of American birth and choice were given as little as 48 hours to vacate their homes to be relocated to 10 concentration camps throughout the West, the first being Manzanar. Many of the people lost their fishing boats, farms or other businesses. The fortunate ones preserved their interests through the generosity of neighbors, but most were forced to sell out at bargain basement prices.

I have had the opportunity to work and socialize with several people who were imprisoned in these camps and to hear firsthand accounts of their experiences. The indignity these families from respectable homes and normal lives suffered, sharing small quarters in tarpaper shacks with other families is hard to imagine.

There is no evidence of a single case of Japanese-American espionage throughout the war. Those who chose to serve in the Army formed the 442nd Central Postal Directory, the most decorated unit for its size and length of service in U.S. military history. Many of these soldiers had friends and relatives imprisoned in the camps.

I urge you to contact your congressmen and the NPS (carol_a_shull@nps.gov) and recommend "Alternative C" for the

LETTER

most decorated unit for its size and length of service in U.S. military history. Many of these soldiers had friends and relatives imprisoned in the camps.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director
 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
 Twin Falls, ID 83304
 734-2815; Fax: 733-0414

In Washington:
 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 (202) 224-6142
 e-mail messages can be sent to: crapo@sen.gov

"Bainbridge Memorial Draft Study."

I suspect that Ms. Thresher's estimated cost of "billions of dollars" is unfounded and her reference to "Watergate," a criminal act, makes no sense.

JIM PAYNE
 McCall

Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
 506 Filer Ave. Suite A
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-8780; Fax 734-3905

In Washington:
 520 Hart Senate Office Building
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 (202) 224-2752
 e-mail: tcraig@senate.gov/email

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



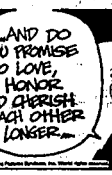
By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



By Garry Trudeau



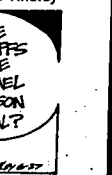
By Bruce Tinsley



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Missing the mark on Hillary



KATHLEEN PARKER

ways that full-minded Americans find indocent, Klein helps burnish her image as victim. Recall that Hillary Clinton was not universally beloved as first lady. Her "Me, Too" co-presidency with Bill, notable health-care plan (and her contempt for the stand-by-your-man, cookie-baking wife), and her few friends.

Enter Monica Lewinsky, in a miracle of mass empathy, Hillary transmogrified from arrogant political animal to sympathetic do-right woman. Nobody kicks a wounded woman when she's down.

In fact, they elect her to the U.S. Senate.

Never mind that she had never lived in the state in which she was running. These details could be sorted out in due course. Go Klutick! I mean, go Yankes! Go Palestine! No, is not. Oh, whatever.

It's not about ideology after all, it's about winning, and that may be what Klein was trying to say. Too bad he got bogged down in the mud. Contrary to what some detractors claim, Hillary isn't an ideologue. She's a pragmatist. Whatever works is her ideology.

Ideologically, she wasn't a stand-by-your-man woman, but as a practical matter she did stand by her man. Klein insists she always knew about Bill Clinton's infidelities and that their marriage was a Faustian bargain. Nothing new there, and who cares? Whose business is it how a man and woman manage their marital affairs? What's more concerning

about the ever-evolving Hillary Clinton is that no one really knows who she is. In quintessentially Clintonesque fashion, she's whoever you need her to be. Like her husband, she is a master of misreading — of reflecting back to others a complimentary and complementary version of themselves.

Writing for The National's June 6 issue, Greg Sargent described Hillary during two speaking engagements in a single day. One was before a audience of Democratic activists, for whom she delivered a red-meat GOP-bashing speech. The other was to some 300 farmers, for whom she was just a *kuntry gal mak'n' fun of them city folks*. They ate it up — both crowds — but which group saw the real Hillary?

Neither and both. Obviously, some of this is just politics and common sense. The temperature of a room before entering and adjust your stiletto accordingly. But with Hillary, something else that puts people on edge, something they distrust without knowing its name. It's a thing.

It's the rage that comes from having to tamper herself down and play nice with all these years while Baby Bill swaddled himself in the raiment of public adoration. While playing the supporting role, Hillary wasn't idle. She was taking notes, building up armor, shoring up her psychic energy while keeping a finger on the nation's pulse and her hand near the thermostat. Biding her time, turning her cheek, waiting her turn.

The real Hillary Clinton is one ticked-off mother, in other words, and she wants to be the most powerful person in the world.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com.

LETTER

Iraq has become a futile operation for U.S.

Those who refuse to learn from history are condemned to relive it. How do you defeat a nation when there is no one to surrender?

Hilfer learned this when he marched to Moscow in 1941 and nobody was there. The government had vanished into the vast Russian countryside. He had to get his troops home as quickly as possible as the fierce Russian winter had started to settle; no way to run this huge country and with nothing to account for the terrible loss of life and tremendous cost. A leading factor in the final defeat.

Now comes Vietnam. We are going to save Asia from communism. If Vietnam fell, the domino effect would doom all of those countries. After losing thousands of our best and bravest plus billions of dollars that would have been used to build America, President Johnson realized he had been led to about the war and brought our troops home. Vietnam is now a communist.

Then comes Iraq. Evidence is piling up that proves that the war under false premises. The three large groups of religious fanatics each determined to run the country. Our success in establishing democracies is pathetic. Democracy cannot be given, it has to be earned by the people. That

country is in desperate straits. Water systems broken, electrical systems in disrepair, medical help for the population almost nonexistent, food becoming critical and sewer running into the streets. No work is available with battles in the streets every day. No one admits to knowing what is happening to the money coming from the oil wells that have been constantly pumping. Add to that the resistance to a democracy in their midst by the monarchies surrounding Iraq

and it leaves a situation that cannot be solved by us.

It is time to recognize the futility of this war and bring our people home. Sure, that will leave some people in desperate straits just as it did in Vietnam (perhaps less than the number being killed by our occupation), but we are making a crumpled out of Iraq, and the longer we prop it up, the more it will need propping.

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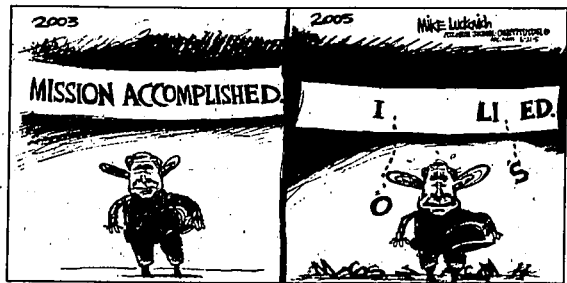
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Dems need a solution, not a fight

Being a successful opposition party may be one of the toughest jobs in American politics.

It took Republicans years to figure it out. Now, the Democrats are having their own problems — at a time Americans have increasing doubts about President Bush and his policy choices.

The result, so far, is a decidedly mixed record that provides little help for the Democrats' uphill efforts to regain control of Congress in 2006.

The part they have mastered may be the least important aspect of opposition politics — getting media attention by bashing incumbents with flamboyant language.

National chairman Howard Dean has proved to be a master of invective. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid has made his share of over-the-top comments. And Republicans forced by Democrats to apologize for illenig U.S. treatment of prisoners in Cuba to tactics employed by Democrats and communists.

While such talk may fire up a party's base, it also shifts public debate from GOP shortcomings to the impropriety of the comments.

The Democrats have done somewhat better in trying to keep Bush from enacting his proposals and in getting the personnel to promote his long-term goals.

They have succeeded, with considerable GOP assistance, in making such a big issue of Bush's unpopular plan for a private Social Security alternative that it now appears to be all but dead. They have succeeded in blocking some conservative federal appeals judges and reg-

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

The Democrats are doing the worst in the area that ultimately may be the most important, and that is to give voters an alternative to Mr. Bush's vision on major issues — Social Security, the deficit and Iraq.

They need only to look back at the way Republicans waged the last successful takeover of Congress, in 1994, to recognize that beyond criticism, they must show how they would exercise authority.

Interestingly, in a recent CBS News-New York Times poll in which Bush fared poorly, 70 percent of those surveyed said it was more important for Democrats to offer a Social Security alternative than to keep the current system.

Democratic leaders have been so fixated on defeating Bush that they not only haven't offered their own proposals, but they have frowned on any Democrat who has done so.

As a result, the main alternatives floated to deal with Social Security's long-term problems come from Republicans.

Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina proposed raising the income level on which the payroll tax is levied, thereby increasing taxes for higher-income taxpayers.

Sen. Robert Bennett of Utah has proposed using current Social Security surpluses.

Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska is among the Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee who have discussed raising the retirement age —

now 65 but due to reach 67 by 2027 — to 68.

Undoubtedly, a factor in the Democrats' reluctance to present alternatives is their fear of being labeled as tax-raisers. A similar concern may be keeping them from proposing significant measures to curb the deficit.

On Iraq, the party remains split. Those who opposed the president's decision to overthrow Saddam Hussein maintain their all-out criticism or demand a schedule for U.S. withdrawal. Some who backed Bush are suggesting ways to make the U.S. effort more likely to succeed.

For example, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the top Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, urges the administration to seek more help from NATO allies to train Iraqi forces and patrol the Syrian border and to change the focus of its reconstruction aid to measures that will improve the everyday lives of Iraqis.

But for the most part, Democratic leaders have concentrated on bashing on the premises under which Bush launched the war and his failure to stem the insurgency that has taken a mounting toll of Iraqi and U.S. lives.

Ultimately, the 2006 presidential campaign will prompt top Democrats to lay out an agenda. In the meantime, party leaders seem content to hope the GOP will pay the price for the problems besetting Mr. Bush and his party's failure to do much about them.

That may not be enough.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is a Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

Look closer to see Downing revelations

It is now nine months since I obtained the first of the Downing Street memos, a thrust into my hand by someone who asked me to meet him in a quiet watering hole in London for what I imagined would be a friendly chat.

At the time, I was defense correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, and a staunch supporter of the decision to overthrow Saddam Hussein. The source was a friend. He'd given me a few stories before but nothing more than interesting. When I asked him to do the Downing Street memos, he said he would.

The six leaked documents I took away with me that night were to change completely my opinion of the decision to do the war and the honesty of Prime Minister Tony Blair and President Bush.

I focused on the period leading up to the Crawford, Texas, summit between Blair and Bush in early April 2002, and the most striking to me was which British officials warned the prime minister, with remarkable precision, what a mess power Iraq would be in a few years by the end of the decade of realpolitik, the decision to overrule this expert advice seemed to be criminal.

The second document I received in the middle of this year's British general election, by which time I was writing for a different newspaper, the Sunday Times. These documents, which came from a different source, related to a crucial meeting of the war Cabinet on Feb. 23, 2002. The timing of the leak was significant, with Blair clearly in electoral difficulties because of an unpopular war.

I did not then regard the now-infamous memo — the one that includes the imbrutes of the July 23 meeting — as the most important. My main article focused on the separate briefing paper for those taking part, prepared beforehand by the British Office experts.

It said that Blair agreed at Crawford that "the U.K. would support military action to bring about regime change." Because this was illegal, the officials noted, it was "necessary to create the conditions in which we

MICHAEL SMITH

could legally support military action."

But Downing Street had a "clever" plan that it hoped would trap Saddam into giving the allies the excuse they needed to go to war. It was to persuade the U.S. Security Council to give the Iraqis a deadline to let in the weapons inspectors.

Blair and Bush still insist the decision to go to the United Nations was about averting war, one memo states that it was, in fact, about "wrong-footing" Saddam into giving them a legal justification for war.

British officials hoped the ultimatum could be framed in words that would be so unacceptable to Saddam that he would reject it outright. But they were far from certain this would work, so there was also a Plan B.

American media coverage of the Downing Street memo has largely focused on the assertion by Sir Richard Dearlove, head of British foreign intelligence, that war was seen as inevitable when the intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy.

But another part of the memo is arguably more important. It quotes British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon as saying that "the U.S. had already begun to give the credibility to put pressure on the regime." This we now realize was Plan B.

Put simply, U.S. aircraft patrolling the southern no-fly zone were dropping a lot more

bombs in the hope of provoking a reaction that would give Democrats to lay out an agenda. In the meantime, party leaders seem content to hope the GOP will pay the price for the problems besetting Mr. Bush and his party's failure to do much about them.

That may not be enough.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is a Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

British government figures for the number of bombs dropped on southern Iraq in 2002 show that although virtually none were used in March and April, an average of 10 tons a month were dropped between May and August.

But these initial "spikes of activity" didn't have the desired effect. The Iraqis didn't retaliate. They didn't provide the excuse Bush and Blair needed. So at the end of August, the allies dramatically intensified the bombing into what was effectively the initial air war.

The number of bombs dropped on southern Iraq by allied aircraft shot up to 54.6 tons in September alone, with the increased rates continuing into 2003.

In other words, Bush and Blair began their war not in March 2003, as everyone believed, but at the end of August 2002, six weeks before Congress approved military action against Iraq.

The way in which the intelligence was "fixed" to justify war is old news.

The real news is the shady April 2002 deal to go to war, the cynical use of the United Nations to provide an excuse, and the secret, illegal air war without the backing of Congress.

Michael Smith writes on defense issues for the Sunday Times of London.

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HILARIN

PHOTO: ERIC HILL

WORLD

U.S. reasserts control in Afghan Taliban stronghold

As many as 300 insurgents believed holed up in valley



U.S. soldiers walk to board a helicopter in the airbase in Kandahar, southern Afghanistan, Saturday.

KHAKERAN VALLEY — Skimming low over the desert in helicopters with guns at the ready, American troops advanced Sunday into southern Afghanistan, seeking to reassert control after a spate of attacks raised fears of an Iraqi-style insurgency there.

The troops hopped from village to village in Khakeran Valley, searching mud huts and wheat fields, meeting village elders and detaining at least two men.

Up to 300 insurgents are believed to be holed up in the valley, about 130 miles northeast of the main southern city of Kandahar, said Lt. Luke Langer, a platoon leader in the 503rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade.

The enemy has been using the Khakeran Valley as a sanctuary," he said. "Without question, I know the Taliban are in the area and I'm sure we will make contact. From talking to local people, we know the enemy are very angry with us being here."

About 465 suspected insurgents have been reported killed since the start of a major upsurge in March, when snows melted on mountain tracks used by the militants. In the same period, 29 U.S. troops, 38 Afghan troops and 125 civilians have been killed.

Blistering U.S. assaults against nearby mountainous camps last week left 178 suspected militants dead.

Flying in a convoy of two CH-47 Chinook helicopters, a Black Hawk and two Apache attack

choppers, about 50 American troops moved up the river valley from village to village, searching for militants.

American spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara said troops were operating across the whole region, "taking away enemy sanctuaries."

"The enemy forces are not dumb. So when they get a sense that we're doing an operation in area 'X,' they will move into area 'Y,'" he said. "It's our goal to be in area 'Y' before they set anything up."

Inside today ... on page D2

Working out your issues
More therapists turn to exercise to treat depression.
Health & Fashion In The Times-News

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Incoming leader says Iran doesn't need U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's ultraconservative president-elect, at once defiant and at ease, vowed Sunday to restart the nation's controversial nuclear program and warned European negotiators that building trust required a mutual effort.

Asked about relations with the United States during his first news conference since Friday's election, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Iran "is taking the path of progress based on self-reliance. It doesn't need the United States significantly on this path."

In a sign of tensions likely ahead, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Ahmadinejad was "no friend of democracy" and dismissed the vote as a "mock election."

Ahmadinejad entered the crowded chambers in Iran's municipal building with little fanfare, maintaining the unassuming style embraced by the roughly 17 million Iranians who voted him to power in a landslide victory.

He fielded questions confidently and smiled broadly when asked by an Iranian female journalist wearing a colorful head scarf whether he would introduce a strict dress code. He said it wasn't his job to decide.

"I am the president. There are people who make those decisions," Ahmadinejad said.

Turkey says it won't agree to new criteria for EU membership

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's prime minister said the country will not agree to any new conditions for European Union membership, adding that Turkey expects "honest politics" as it begins negotiations to join the bloc.

The EU has already imposed tough conditions on Turkish membership. Turkey must recognize Cyprus before the talks open in October, show progress on Kurdish rights, improve the economy and limit the military's influence in politics. Ankara is also expected to treat ethnic and religious minorities equally and implement penal code reforms.

Still, many European voters are backing at least for the moment, predominantly Muslim country. Concerns about Turkey's membership were highlighted by the recent rejection of the EU's proposed constitution by French and Dutch voters, many of whom cited Turkey's bid as the reason they cast ballots against the charter.

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QLM-0051N

Utah's Andrew Bogut ready for the NBA draft.

SPORTS

MLB Scores and stats...82 Comics...84

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

The Times-News

Monday, June 27, 2005

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I was so impressed with the way she had driven, because I always thought women couldn't drive and should be in the kitchen with the other domestic appliances.

Formula One chief Bernie Ecclestone to the Los Angeles Times, unsuccessfully trying to backpedal from an earlier comment about Bill Driver.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the last player to get a hit off former Negro League baseball star Satchel Paige when he later played in the major leagues?

ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball Twin Falls Legion at Mountain View Thors, DH, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball camps approach

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Ben Broad will host a number of volleyball camp offerings from July 4-16 at the CSI gymnasium.

The CSI team will be held July 14-16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Teams are required to have a minimum of eight players with a maximum of 14. The cost is \$100 for basic, \$120 for the camp plus three lunches, and \$200 for the camp and two meals on the third.

For more information, visit http://www.csi.edu/suact/athletics/vball.htm or call Broad at (208) 734-8533 or 732-6498.

Sinclair/Kerbs Oil amateur approaches

BURLEY — The 2005 Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur Golf Championship will be held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, July 9-10. Each \$50 entry fee includes a sponsor gift and a Saturday lunch. There is \$3,000 in added money for the purse.

For more information, call the tournament director, coach Sheila Wheeler at 349-5584.

Thompson, Beeks take Muhl honors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Ladies Golf Association played for golfer of the month on June 23. Kathleen Thompson shot a 92 to win gross golfer of the month. Jan Beeks carded a net 70 to be net golfer of the month.

Compiled from staff reports TRIVIA ANSWER: Carl Yastruzewski of the Boston Red Sox on Sept. 25, 1965.

Jones among Saturday's winners at Magic Valley Speedway

A few adjustments go a long way for Kuna-based team

By Linda Brittain Times-News Staffer TWIN FALLS — Steve Jones of Kuna took home his first win of the 2005 season from the Magic Valley Speedway after a wild main event race on Saturday night.

With 15 cars taking the green flag, Mike Buddenhagen held a solid lead over the field until a caution on lap 20 forced a restart — and plenty of work for

the safety and tow-truck crews. Several cars obtained substantial damage in a front-stretch wreck, including that of points leader Rob Vest. However, Vest was able to return for part of the race after it was delayed several minutes to clear the debris from the track.

"Jones just had a better car at the end," Woodhall said. But we've been having some good runs — and we will get that win. Jones, who gave credit to the

shop of Eddy McKean in the winner's circle interview, relayed his reason for taking the car in to McKean after struggling with the set-up for several years. "Frustration," Jones said. "We just didn't know what else to do to make it go faster, but they (McKean's crew) changed some things that we had overlooked and made it 100-percent better."

The Grand National drivers began their main event race without rides of five drivers, after a wreck in an earlier heat put their cars out of commission, along with two infield barriers. Louis Lopez made the now

familiar trip to victory lane after holding off driver Jerry McKean, who had worked his way up from the back of the pack. In a tight points battle with Kristi Fehring and Jason Whitford for the lead in the Pony Stock division title, Kevin Larson had just enough to hold off his closest points competitors in the main event race.

He topped in his second win of the season. The buzzing yellow cars of the Hornet and Queen Bee divisions made their second five appearances of the season at the speedway.

main event until a late-race spin by Lopez gave Phillips the win. Lance Armstrong was also able to maneuver around a spinning Heather Todd on the final lap of the Queen Bee main event for his second victory of the season. The roll-over contest was won by Alan Larson, who was castigated from participating in the Queen Bee race.

Results: Queen Bee: 1. Steve Jones, 2. Tim Donohue, 3. Alan Larson, 4. Dan Rogers, 5. Jason Phillips, 6. Jason Phillips, 7. Jason Phillips, 8. Jason Phillips, 9. Jason Phillips, 10. Jason Phillips, 11. Jason Phillips, 12. Jason Phillips, 13. Jason Phillips, 14. Jason Phillips, 15. Jason Phillips.



The Mr. Wagon team, Dwight Moody, Sr. and Dwight Moody, Jr., take the checkered flag during the Crackerbox finals at the Idaho Regatta in Burley on Sunday.

Driver Ty Newton brings the Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial Trophy back to Burley

By Nathaniel Garrastrand Times-News Staffer "I've been chasing it ever since I started racing and I finally got it."

Ty Newton on winning the Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial Trophy and Moyle Mink.

BURLEY — Some things are best kept in the family. For owner Marlene Faulkner and the rest of Faulkner Racing, Inc., the Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial Trophy is certainly one of them.

A birdie for Birdie Kim wins Women's Open

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

CHEERY HILLS VILLAGE, Colo. — She gave herself the nickname "Birdie" to distinguish herself from the other girls on the LPGA Tour. All it took was one shot — one spectacular birdie for the bunker — to make Birdie Kim a most unlikely U.S. Women's Open champion Sunday.

Dismissing shot-for-shot with 17-year-old Morgan Pressel in a tense duel at Cherry Hills, the 23-year-old South Korean was trying to get close for par when she holed a 30-yard bunker shot from across the 18th green, raising her arms as the ball fell into the back of the cup. Pressel, poised to become the youngest major champion in golf history, was walking up the fairway in the group behind when she saw the reaction of the record gallery.

Memorial Trophy back to Burley. Faulkner Racing, Inc. win it. I wanted to win it for my dad, my family, the Faulkners, everyone."

In addition to the Faulkner Memorial and the Mink, Newton also came away with the runner-up Governor's Cup with a first place finish in the Super Stock class.

"It's absolutely awesome," said Marlene. The two times Lance won, he was more concerned with having his dad's trophy. He could care less about the mink," she said of her late son.

Taking the second runner-up Idaho Cup was Steve Tustison in the Cracker Box class. After winning Heat 1, Hayburns Ralph Johnson captured the Competition Jet victory by remaining the last man standing with an inadequate number of his fellow competitors able to make the second heat.

Declo high school volleyball camp set

DECLO — The Declo High School volleyball camp will be held Thursday, June 26 through Friday, July 1. The camp runs from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. It is open for girls entering grades 7-12. For more information, call the camp director, coach Sheila Wheeler at 349-5584.

Each of the elite riders and committed to helping Armstrong with No. 7. To finish the Tour arriving in Paris with the yellow jersey, that's something that is amazing, unbelievable. Rubens said on the Discovery team's Web site, "And we hope this year's going to be our best."

The British bookmaker William Hill lists Armstrong as the 8-11 favorite to win, followed by Cermany's Jani Bensch — a three-time runner-up to Armstrong — at 11-4 and Italy's Ivan Basso, the third-place finisher last year, at 6-1.

Armstrong ready for final Tour

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press writer NEW YORK — Lance Armstrong is not looking too good these days: He has a black eye, a cut over his right eyebrow and abrasions on his hands and knees.

The six-time defending Tour de France champion crashed at low speed during the start of a training ride last week. He lost control on his time-trial bike and sailed over the handlebars, his helmet splitting in two on impact.

Armstrong shrugs it off. After all, for someone who's beaten cancer and rewritten cycling's record books, bumps and bruises are small stuff. "I'm excited about the race. I feel very good on the bike," Armstrong said Saturday from Nice, France. "And I would even venture to say that I feel better than I've ever felt."

His bid to win cycling's most famous race for a seventh straight time — and leave the sport as its undisputed king — opens Saturday, with an 11.8-mile time trial, then from Fontenay to Nîmes on the second day. From there, 20 more stages await before the finish in Paris on July 24.

And it's there that Armstrong hopes to do a celebratory champagne while taking one final lap along the Champs-Élysées. "The 33-year-old Texan still insists that he will not win or lose, and retirement awaits."

No one else has more than five Tour victories, yet Armstrong said he's not lacking incentive in his quest to stand atop the podium at the finish atop a now yellow jersey one last time.

"My kids weren't here last year and that was a real bummer for me," Armstrong said. "And they are going to be here this year ... For them to come over here, come into my office basically, and see their father at what is important to me, that would love for them to see me in a yellow jersey. That, right there, alone, is plenty of motivation."

Armstrong, who overcame testicular cancer that spread to his lungs and brain before winning his first Tour in 1999, said the eight other riders who will join him on the Discovery Channel roster represent "our strongest team ever." That may not be hyperbole, either.

Of the eight, six are holdovers from last year's winning team — American Greg LeMond, Alamyra, Armstrong's longtime top lieutenant, Jose Luis Rubiera; Manuel Beltrán; Benjamin Noval of Spain; and Patrik Uggvaldsen of the Czech Republic and Jose Azevedo of Portugal. New additions this year are two-time Giro d'Italia champion Francesco Schiavettelli and Ukrainian Yaroslav Popovych, who was third at the 2003 Giro.

Each an elite rider, and committed to helping Armstrong with No. 7. To finish the Tour arriving in Paris with the yellow jersey, that's something that is amazing, unbelievable. Rubens said on the Discovery team's Web site, "And we hope this year's going to be our best."

Please see BURIE, Page B2

SPORTS

Tony Stewart wins another NASCAR road race

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

SONOMA, Calif. — Tony Stewart found his way back to victory Lane — and he did it with one hand...

Glen International, the only other road circuit on the Cup schedule. This one was in doubt nearly to the end, though...

passed Wallace for the lead on lap 83. Stewart steadily shot toward the leaders. He moved into second place on lap 85, still trailing the leader by 2.7 seconds...

2:26-second, about 20 car lengths. Transmission problems spoiled the day for three of the four Hendrick Motorsports entries...

Dunne ninth at nationals

Silvester finishes 13th in decathlon

The Times-News

CARSON, Calif. — It wasn't to be for Jerome native Timothy Dunne this Sunday. Against the nation's toughest competition, Dunne finished ninth in the 800-meter final at Sunday's USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the Carson, Calif. Home Depot Center...

Amateur golf Poppelwell, Abels take Rainbow Classic

BUHL. — The team of Ty Poppelwell and Zach Abels carried a 129 to CWS in the championship flight title at this weekend's Rainbow Classic at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

Ramirez, Red Sox pound Phillies

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Manny Ramirez hit his 19th grand slam and drove in five runs to lead Boston over Philadelphia for its season-high seventh consecutive victory.



Boston's Manny Ramirez hits a grand slam, the 19th of his career, against the Philadelphia Phillies in the fourth inning of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. Ramirez drove in five runs, leading the Red Sox over the Phillies, 12-8.

Ramirez tied Hall of Famer Eddie Murray for second place on the Red Sox career grand slam list. Lou Gehrig holds the record with 23.

Boston blew a seven-run lead, but Mark Bellhorn hit the go-ahead RBI double in the eighth inning. Bellhorn finished with three hits, including a home run.

gave the Twins a 2-0 lead. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A.J. Burnett threw a two-hitter for his first shutout since 2002, leading Florida to a three-game sweep over Tampa Bay.

game series from San Francisco for the first time. The A's matched the franchise record for largest margin of shutout victory, most recently on May 23, 1959, against the White Sox at the Philadelphia A's.

Yankees 5, Mets 4 NEW YORK — Jason Giambi saved the New York Yankees from a Subway Series sweep. Giambi capped a ninth-inning rally with a two-run single, and the Yankees avoided an embarrassing three-game sweep with a 5-4 victory over the Mets on Sunday night.

Blue Jays 9, Nationals 5 WASHINGTON — Orlando Hudson hit two homers, including an unbreaking, two-run shot in the eighth inning, and Toronto snapped Washington's 12-game home winning streak.

Rockies 9, Royals 4 DENVER — Joe Kennedy pitched seven strong innings for his first victory in six starts, and Colorado beat Kansas City to complete a three-game sweep.

Angels 5, Dodgers 3 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garrett Anderson hit a two-run double in the eighth to drive in the go-ahead runs and give him 1,000 RBIs in his career.

Cubs 2, White Sox 0 CHICAGO — Mark Prior's return from the disabled list was a sparkling success. Prior allowed only one hit in six innings and retired 18 of his 19 batters Sunday, outpitching Jon Garland and sending the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the White Sox.

Astros 3, Rangers 2, 10 innings HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte pitched nine strong innings and Morgan Lurie singled home the winning run in the 10th, giving Houston a victory over Texas.

Padres 5, Mariners 4 SAN DIEGO — Damian Jackson homered twice and had four hits, and Xavier Nady homered for the third straight game to lead San Diego over Seattle.

D'backs 13, Tigers 7 PHOENIX — Shawn Green hit two of Arizona's four homers, and Alex Clinton drove in three runs to help the Diamondbacks beat Detroit.

Braves 8, Orioles 1 ATLANTA — Andrew Jones hit another home run. John Smoltz pitched his second consecutive complete game and threw a no-hitter.

Twins 5, Brewers 2 MILWAUKEE — Rookie Luis Rodriguez hit his first major league home run and Kyle Lohse became just the second Minnesota starter in 13 games to get a win, leading the Twins past Milwaukee.

Padres 5, Mariners 4 SAN DIEGO — Damian Jackson homered twice and had four hits, and Xavier Nady homered for the third straight game to lead San Diego over Seattle.

National League Pirates 5, Cardinals 4 ST. LOUIS — Jason Bay hit a pair of game-tying home runs and Jose Castillo had a two-run homer in the 10th inning, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

Birdie continued from B1. year-old Michelle Wie shot 42 on the front nine on her way to an 82, a 10-year-old Paula Creamer made two double bogeys and a triple bogey to shoot 79.

Athletics 16, Glants 0 OAKLAND, Calif. — Nick Swisher hit a pair of two-run homers. Rich Harden threw seven innings of one-hit ball and Oakland swept a three-

playoff. Separated by one group, Kim and Pressel were tied at 4 over with two holes to play. Both gave themselves a good chance at birdie on the par-5 17th, missing from about 20 feet.

Presel, who stayed in contention as fellow teens Wren and Creamer wilted, clipped well past the hole. She tossed her wedge at the bag, removed her eye and slapped it against her thigh.

The U.S. Women's Open champion went by her given name, Ju-Yun Kim, as a rookie last year, but decided to use "Birdie" this season to stand out from the other five players with Kim as a surname on the LPGA Tour.

"I wanted something different, something simple and easy," she said at the start of the season. "Birdie is good in golf, and it's good for me."

Crouching behind the green after it was over, she wiped away tears. Sorrentam came out of the clubhouse and gave Pressel a hug before she went to sign her card.

It was a stunning conclusion to a brutal final round in which the field averaged 78.1 and there was only one round under par, a 69 by Lorie Kane of Canada.

Texas takes CWS title



Texas players pile up after beating Florida 6-2 in Game 2, to win the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., on Sunday.

Longhorns defeat Florida 6-2 for sweep, sixth title think it was a factor, but we were ready to play.

OMAHA, Neb. — Texas is back on top with another College World Series championship. Kyle McCulloch pitched 6 2-3 strong innings in 83-degree heat and David Maroul and Chance Wheelock honored Sunday to lead the Longhorns past Florida 6-2 and win the school's sixth CWS title.

It's pretty sweet all the time. Honey's honey," said Texas coach Augie Garrido, who's won two titles now in the Longhorns after three at Cal State Fullerton.

Strengthened by a gutsy run through the regional and super regional rounds, the Longhorns had to win five elimination games just to get to Omaha, the Longhorns (56-16) completed the sweep of the Gators in the best-of-three championship series. They won the first game 4-2 on Saturday and were unbeaten in five games at the CWS.

"We got hot at the right time. It was hard to stop us. It all came together at the end for us," star reliever J. Brent Cox said. "It definitely wasn't easy. It was tough."

Florida (48-23) was making its first appearance in the championship round and the Gators couldn't get their offense going until they were behind 6-0.

"Florida coach Pat McMahon acknowledged that Texas' experience was a plus. "When you players have been here it is a help, an assist because you know the expectations," McMahon said. "I do

into the water on the 18th, making a quadruple-bogie 8 to finish four shots behind. It was a 21-10 hole and just the last one, you know, Ochoa said, as tears welled in her eyes. "I feel pretty good. I mean the way golf is."

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Golf**
- CVS Chevy Classic**, first round, 7:30 a.m.
 - NATV US Open**, Day 1, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
- Tennis**
- Wimbledon Championships**, round of 16, ESPN2, 8 a.m.
 - Wimbledon Championships**, round of 16, NBC, 8 a.m.
 - Wimbledon Championships**, round of 16, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

BASEBALL

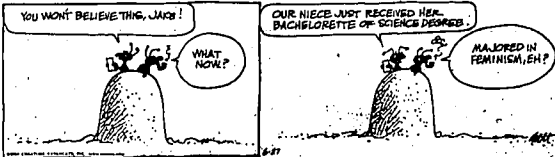
Team	W	L	Winning %
Boston	22	20	.524
Chicago	23	20	.533
Minnesota	21	23	.478
Detroit	20	23	.465
New York	20	24	.452
Seattle	20	23	.465
Tampa Bay	19	24	.441
Los Angeles	18	24	.429
San Diego	18	24	.429
Los Angeles	18	24	.429
Colorado	17	24	.413
San Francisco	17	24	.413
Arizona	16	24	.400
Seattle	16	24	.400
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
Washington	15	24	.385
San Diego	15	24	.385
Cleveland	15	24	.385
Los Angeles	14	24	.368
San Francisco	14	24	.368
Arizona	14	24	.368
Minnesota	13	24	.350
Colorado	13	24	.350
San Francisco	13	24	.350
Philadelphia	12	24	.333
Washington	12	24	.333
Arizona	12	24	.333
Seattle	11	24	.313
San Francisco	11	24	.313
Philadelphia	11	24	.313
Washington	10	24	.292
Arizona	10	24	.292
Seattle	10	24	.292
San Francisco	9	24	.271
Philadelphia	9	24	.271
Washington	9	24	.271
Arizona	8	24	.250
Seattle	8	24	.250
San Francisco	8	24	.250
Philadelphia	7	24	.230
Washington	7	24	.230
Arizona	7	24	.230
Seattle	6	24	.208
San Francisco	6	24	.208
Philadelphia	6	24	.208
Washington	5	24	.188
Arizona	5	24	.188
Seattle	5	24	.188
San Francisco	4	24	.167
Philadelphia	4	24	.167
Washington	4	24	.167
Arizona	3	24	.125
Seattle	3	24	.125
San Francisco	3	24	.125
Philadelphia	2	24	.083
Washington	2	24	.083
Arizona	2	24	.083
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Arizona	16	24	.400
St. Louis	16	24	.400
San Diego	15	24	.385
Los Angeles	15	24	.385
San Francisco	14	24	.368
Arizona	14	24	.368
St. Louis	13	24	.350
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COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Centu and Carlos Castellanos



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansley & Chris



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

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 Lois

By Chance Browne



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 Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Non Sequitur

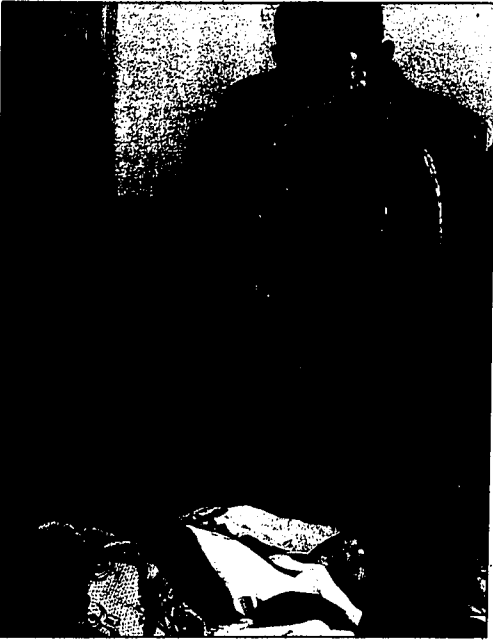
By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering





Jassem Hassan grieves over the body of his five-year old daughter Ikhlas Hassan outside Tikrit hospital in this June 14 file photo.



A father buys his son a bicycle as a gift for the end of a school year in Baghdad in this June 4 file photo.

Tragedy & TRIUMPH

Every picture tells a story; sometimes in Iraq, it is the only way to tell it

By Deborah Hastings
 AP National Writer

Numbers and words, words and numbers, repeated so many times they begin to lose meaning.

A suicide car bomber runs a military checkpoint. Police find 28 bullet-riddled bodies in shallow graves. A man walks into a restaurant and blows himself up.

And so it has come to be that photographs, in many instances, bring home the real story of death and destruction that constitutes daily life in Iraq, a year after coalition forces handed over control of the country to an interim Iraqi government.

Western reporters are often officebound when not embedded with U.S. troops. To step outside a fortified hotel invites being shot or kidnapped. Because of that, Iraqi photographers risk a great deal to document what is happening to their country and to their people.

To view the images captured by Associated Press photographers in June is to enter a country of sorrow.

Outside a hospital in the town of Tikrit, a father sits on his haunches beside his 5-year-old daughter. She lies on her back on a tile floor, cushioned by a mishmash of clashing, garishly colored sheets and blankets. A strand of dark hair falls over one eye. Her small face is peaceful, as if she were taking a nap. But there is blood under her head, discolored from the passing of time, and an empty, collapsed IV bottle against her shoulder.

She was shot during an Iraqi army raid. She died at the hospital. Her father shields his eyes with his hand. The small of his back is braced against a stucco wall. He does not touch his little girl. The slump of his shoulders says this cannot be true; this is too much to bear.

In the chaos of this country, car bombs are ubiquitous. In photograph after photograph, burned-out wreckages hulk under highway overpasses, straddle sidewalks, slam into the sides of tanker trucks. Depending on the type and the amount of explosive, sometimes a smoldering skeleton is left; sometimes a lone axle. Sometimes a melted chassis entombing the driver's body.

Always, there are images of bodies. Bodies on the streets, bodies in the bombed rubble, bodies strewn across a sandy plain like toy soldiers.

With the carnage also come moments of normalcy — or near-normalcy. In Baghdad, on a Saturday, a father buys his young son a shiny bicycle in an outdoor market to celebrate the school year's end. Both are wearing thobes, traditional, floor-length robes for males. Behind them is a long row of bikes in varying heights and colors glinting, in the sunlight. The boy, who looks to be about 5, is helping his father push their new purchase, though it is very small and has training wheels. The boy does not seem to mind one bit.

One week later, a sandstorm hits Baghdad. Everything turns brown. An Iraqi man has tied a scarf around his face. On top of the scarf perch his sunglasses. Atop his head perches a straw hat. Not one bit of flesh is visible. He looks like the Invisible Man, when the Invisible Man decided to be visible.

In another image, Iraqi soldiers from the Interior Ministry hold a pigeon before a photographer's lens. They are wearing helmets and have tied cloths to obscure their faces, so insurgents won't get a look at them should the photo make it into the local paper. The reason they're holding the pigeon? They are inspecting the bird for wounds, after it became one of the victims of a suicide bomber.

There also are snapshots of joy amid the blood and the violence and the irony.

The friends and family of Hussein Hanoun al-Saadi — an Iraqi translator kidnapped five months ago with a French journalist — cheer and weep and smile as the released man returns home. His young son reaches out an arm. So do friends. What appears to be bugs hanging in the air, suspended in time and motion by the snap of a shutter. On closer inspection, the bugs are actually small pieces of wrapped candy, thrown by the welcoming party.

There are several images of the homecoming. In one, the newly freed man sits on a couch. To his left, his young daughter clings to his arm, her head on his shoulder. He looks right, looking into the eyes of his wife who sits beside him. His fingers are entwined with hers, a sight few relatives to the enormity of this moment. Muslim men and women, even when married to each other, rarely touch in public.

These are the families and friends, the bodies and lives of the Iraqi people, the living and dead behind the words and numbers.



An Iraqi calls to family members at his roadside home, as Iraqi firemen try to extinguish a burning oil truck after it was struck by a suicide car bomb attacker in Baghdad, in this June 17 photo.

In this June 8 photo, Iraqi Interior Ministry Falcon brigade members examine a pigeon that was apparently hurt in a blast at their base in Baghdad, after a suicide bomber detonated his car.



Hussein Hanoun al-Saadi, Iraqi assistant of French journalist Florence Aubenas, sits with his wife surrounded by his children, no names available, in Baghdad, in this June 12 photo. Aubenas and her Iraqi assistant were freed after more than five months as hostages in Iraq.

An Iraqi man wears a straw hat, sunglasses and a keffiyeh to protect himself from the dust in the Kharrat District of Central Baghdad, Iraq, during a sandstorm, in this June 11 photo.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TB No. 05-09329 Doc ID #0002544052005N This Order No. 5610351 Parcel No. RPT0010036002AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for the best lawful money of the United States... [Detailed legal notice text]

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government, you have the right to be informed. The 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 83408 833-2548 email to: legal@magicalvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication. 3:15pm in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and Wednesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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 DOB: December 3, 1988 A Petition by Earl Owen Kohtz, born on December 3, 1988 in San Diego, California, now residing at 884 Arrow Wood Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Earl Owen Kohtz... [Detailed legal notice text]

PUBLISH: June 13, 20, 27 and July 4, 2005

Public Notice for Destruction of School Records

According to school board policy, the Hansen School District # 415 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to any individual with disabilities who were enrolled in this district as a student prior to the year 1989/2000 school year and have since left the district. The district will destroy these special education records (by shredding or burning) in 45 days. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure.

Please be aware that if you have special education records on the school district, these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you have the file or know the location of your records, please make the request in writing to the administrative office within 45 calendar days.

For further information contact Cathie Standley, Special Education Director, 550 Main Street South, Hansen, ID 83334 422-4537.

PUBLISH: June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and July 1, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-2867 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME In the Matter of HUNTER RAEHELE BARNARD, Petitioner.

CLERK OF THE COURT A Petition by Hunter Raehele Barnard, born at Twin Falls, Idaho, and now residing at 2002 Bennett, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name to Hunter Raehele Cutler, has been filed in this court because the Petitioner wishes to have his name changed as her biological mother. The name of the Petitioner's father is unknown to the court. The Petitioner is currently residing at 690 South 1500 East, Eden, Idaho 83325. Such Petition will be heard on the 8th day of August, 2005 at 10:00 AM in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Objections may be filed in this court by any person who has a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 9th day of June, 2005. Ardisline, Clerk.

PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2005

PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TB No. 05-08131 Doc ID #0002544052005N This Order No. 5610302 Parcel No. RPT0010036002AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for the best lawful money of the United States... [Detailed legal notice text]

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 05-09087 Doc ID #000247416142005N This Order No. 5610344 Parcel No. RPT0010036002AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States... [Detailed legal notice text]

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: F-10103-DL-Loan No.: 20-0051-0206261 IN RE: 04/10/2005 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time) in the lobby of First American Title company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described real property, to-wit: [Detailed legal notice text]

PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2005

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Perch Swing Lay days and warm evenings are the perfect time for enjoying life's simplest pleasures... [Detailed article text]

Perch Swing

Lay days and warm evenings are the perfect time for enjoying life's simplest pleasures... [Detailed article text]

Perch Swing plans (No. 233) - \$9.95 (includes step-by-step directions, 1/8" plywood, full-size truss patterns and a shipping list and cutting schedule)

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ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY
Set up a monthly budget and credit repayment program. Consumer Credit Management Services
600 Falls Ave. #11
Twin Falls, ID
Call 733-2227 or 877-733-5287

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.
Brad Rice 734-3387

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on all Chapter 7 bankruptcies.
Williams Law
206-733-0896*

Got pain? It'll hurt it for you. Reasonable rates. If you don't buy let me do the work. 206-420-4844.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Finish in 2 weeks.
www.eduhom.com
206-527-0798

Therapeutic Touch
Full body massage.
\$45 an hour.
Call 206-733-8827.

CAREGIVER
Part-time work available. Will clean, cook, and do your laundry, whatever your needs are! 15 years experience. Call Pam at 206-438-4816 or 208-431-4494.

CHILD CARE
In-home, licensed. Day and swing-shift. Lunches and snacks. References. All ages.
CCPC/CPA.
Call 206-735-4193

CHILD CARE
Get a new home.
Call 206-733-3703

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you ask those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

Asking Questions?
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO GALESS! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and wind hrs. 15-30 days/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information call 206-736-2853 *****

CERICAL
Full-time Data Entry Clerk. Excel, & Word experience required, payroll & P.C. Apply at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave. Twin Falls. Drug Free Workplace

CERICAL
If you are looking for an interesting permanent, part-time position that utilizes your excellent computer skills, this may be the position for you. Duties include data entry, scanning, and processing of commercial insurance. High school diploma, computer and office experience required. 4 hours daily. Mon-Fri. Mail resume to: Starkey-Leavitt Insurance, PO Box 1947, Twin Falls, ID 83303. lita-emack@twtn.com

CERICAL
Seasonal, must have computer knowledge, data entry & accounting skills necessary. Send resume to Box 92858 to the Times-News. PO Box 546 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION
Block Hole Operators Experienced. Must have Class A CDL. Wage DOE. Please apply in person at: 212 Highland from 8:00-5:00. Mon-Fri. 206-736-9876.

AGRICULTURAL TRUCKS
With Drivers, to haul stage for the Arizona corn run in July and August. Call Tom for details 208-423-5022

BEAUTY STYLIST
Stylists & Nail Techs needed for newly expanded salon. Lease only, Contact Sheryl at 734-5870.

BOOKKEEPER
Quickbooks experience preferred. Construction experience preferred. Mail resume to: CFO Manager, 816 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

CERICAL
Full-time Data Entry Clerk. Excel, & Word experience required, payroll & P.C. Apply at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave. Twin Falls. Drug Free Workplace

CERICAL
If you are looking for an interesting permanent, part-time position that utilizes your excellent computer skills, this may be the position for you. Duties include data entry, scanning, and processing of commercial insurance. High school diploma, computer and office experience required. 4 hours daily. Mon-Fri. Mail resume to: Starkey-Leavitt Insurance, PO Box 1947, Twin Falls, ID 83303. lita-emack@twtn.com

CERICAL
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CONSTRUCTION
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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Company with both out of town and local jobs seeking laborers, finishers and CDL Drivers. Contact 208-1084 or 734-0558.

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Construction. Finishers & Laborers to start immediately. Top pay for quality workers. Experience only. Apply in person 659 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls, ID. For more information.

CONSTRUCTION
Manager to supervisor site development and excavation work. Involving Graders, scrapers, dozer and other earth moving equipment. Jackson Trucking 324-3098

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Concrete Leadman & Laborer will train if needed. Pay DOE. 280-0095 / 543-8214

CONSTRUCTION
Remodelers and Roofers. 3-20 years exp. Wage DOE. 737-0000 or 731-6658

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News has an opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self starter is a plus. Schedule is Wednesday-Friday 8:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday morning. All interested individual should fill out an application using an application at The Times News Attn: Chris Garcia 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace

CARPENTER
Twin Falls Co. seeks quality cabinet maker. CDL. Contact Lindner for an application at 208-324-0444.

DAIRY
Full time milker for small dairy. Call 208-737-9656 message.

DENTAL
Dental Hygienist 3 days a week, \$33-\$37 per hour, plus benefits. DOE. Call Joyce for an application, 208-738-3807.

DENTAL
Full-time Dental Hygienist wanted. Please send resume to: Dr. Kevin Hamblin, 1418 North Fillmore, Suite 701, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVER
Propose Delivery Driver We are looking for an enthusiastic self-starter able to work under little supervision, reliable individual seeking long term employment to deliver propane in the Magic Valley area for Valley-Co-op. Full-time with benefits including: •Medical •Dental •401k •Paid Vacations •Holidays •Paid Sick Time •Bonus Must have CDL with Hazmat endorsement or apply at Valley Co-op inc. 1833 S. Lincoln Ave Jerome, ID 83338 or Email kjensen@valleyco-op.com

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR Class A "CDL" •Dialer •Rated #1 in the Magic Valley 735-8556 •TRAIN NOW! •No Down Financing! •Major credit cards accepted. •Insurance in spanish disponible

DRIVERS
Experienced Drivers Needed. Regional Flatted company is looking for drivers with at least 2 years OTR experience. Must be at least 21 years old. Home most weekends. Great pay a benefits. Please call 800-453-2227

DRIVERS
Glitter Trucking Local Milk Haul CDL required 401k, & medical insurance. Call 324-3515 ask for Clyde

DRIVERS
Growing company needs to fill the following position: Transport Driver Apply at J&C Custom 1067 Highland E. Twin Falls. 8-5 Mon-Fri. Drug Free Workplace.

EDUCATION
The Valley School District #282 in Hazelton, Idaho has the following vacancy for the 2005-2006 school year. Full-Time Custodian Part-Time Custodian Position available until filled, quickest response is advised. An application may be requested by contacting the District Office at 208-829-5333

EDUCATION
Seeking qualified applicants for position of Chief Juvenile Probation Officer. Detailed job description and application available at www.idocounty.gov/new/juvprobation.html Deadline: July 15, 2005. Fully completed application form, letter of interest and 3 refs. to: J. Michael Memeo, District Judge 871 Idaho Street Elko, NV 89801 (775) 753-4611 (fax) email: clm71p@idocounty.net

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE
FOR OUR TWIN FALLS STORE
Applicants should demonstrate: excellent customer service skills, and be able to communicate clearly, be of a honest, dependable, and hard working nature with a positive attitude. Bilingual in English/Spanish is preferred.
FAX RESUMES TO: 208-735-5277 E-MAIL TO: sales@cleartalk.net

MECHANIC
Truck Fleet Repair Shop Foreman. Sunrise Express Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho Immediate opening for an experienced Repair Shop Foreman to lead our truck trailer maintenance facility. The qualified candidate will have a strong background in service management, including warranty programs, mechanical knowledge, certification a plus, computer skills, proven leadership skills, and the ability to communicate clearly on all levels. Must have a strong work ethic with positive can-do attitude. Strong compensation and benefit package. Send resume to: Sunrise Express Inc. Human Resources, PO Box 307 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVER
Full-time, cattle truck driver. Must have CDL. Contact Lindner for an application at 208-324-0444.

DRIVERS
Full-time in 2 yrs industry with Class A CDL. Hard working. We travel in Idaho & surrounding states. MCM Trucking 423-4240 or 731-6460

DRIVERS
Class A CDL Drivers Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at Kleopfer Inc. 878 Madison St. S. Twin Falls or 605 E. Ellis in Paul. EOE

DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team work, & flexible work schedule. New Equipment. 1-888-906-0768 For an application between 6am-5pm.

DRIVERS
Construction Truck Driver in Nevada. Must have 2 yrs exp. Doubles, Clean DMV. Drug Free. 775-843-0922, or 775-843-3801

D&D Transportation Services
Gooding, Idaho Seeking CDL/A drivers with a safe driving record. New pay package, earn up to \$57/mile depending on experience. Full benefit package. Come by 1733 S. Main Gooding, Idaho or call 208-848-4451 ext 440

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DRIVERS
Looking for a company that offers Brothers here! We have the miles plus bonuses and benefits. You must have a CDL & 2 yrs min. exp. 877-828-8113

DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team work, & flexible work schedule. New Equipment. 1-888-906-0768 For an application between 6am-5pm.

EDUCATION
Canyon Side Christian School is seeking: Certified Elementary Teacher For an appointment Call 324-3444

EDUCATION
Certified Teacher English or Math Provide assistance in students grades 8-12. Assist in all areas of the program including residence treatment and management. Degree required, must be certified to teach in the state of Idaho. Prefer Math or English background. Should have experience working with and around adolescents. Previous teaching experience desirable and must possess the ability to develop and maintain healthy & positive relations with students. Basic computer skills required. Please submit an application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Adolescent School 605 11th Ave. E. Gooding ID 83330 Phone: 208-848-4451 ext 3208 Fax 208-934-4678

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The Valley School District #282 in Hazelton, Idaho has the following vacancy for the 2005-2006 school year. Full-Time Custodian Part-Time Custodian Position available until filled, quickest response is advised. An application may be requested by contacting the District Office at 208-829-5333

GENERAL
Lang Exploratory Drilling is in search of ambitious people with a chance to start building a career. We are currently accepting applications for the following position:
Drillers Assistant: You will learn how to operate a variety of equipment types while you gain the knowledge and experience needed to advance within our company. You need to be able to lift 100 pounds, drug free and able to obtain a commercial drivers license and enjoy working outdoors at our drilling locations throughout the US. Application can be obtained by calling 775-733-7772
Lang Offers competitive wages and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vacation, pension and 401k EOE.

Satellite Installers Needed!
\$500 Signing bonus
(Details given upon interview)
Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine? If so, we have just what you are looking for. See West Satellite, a service provider for dish service, is looking for enthusiastic dependable individuals who are ready for an exciting career opportunity installing satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding area. No experience necessary, willing to train eager individuals, paid training period, 401k, excal. pay. BiLingual a plus.
BUST BIRD: CDL required Dependable track or commercial van.
If interested please contact 846-3111 or Fax resumes 208-461-2108
www.satelliteinstallers.net
A drug free workplace and equal opportunity employer.

STAR WEST SATELLITE

GENERAL
We are currently seeking Community Support Specialists to assist with personal care for adults with disabilities. Qualifications include:
• Must be at least 18 years of older,
• Have a valid drivers license, proof of auto insurance,
• HS diploma/GED &
• Be able to lift 50 lbs.
Successful completion of background check, drug test.
Qualified candidates please apply to: SL Star, 200 2nd Ave. Suite E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-732-0810 fax 208-732-0825
By improving the value of life for others, you'll enhance your own life too. Drug Free Work Place

P&T

your unwanted items in the Classifieds.

With our extensive, organized listings, readers will find you ad easily, so you can make room for the stuff you really want.

Buy an ad in the Classifieds today and get 5 lines, 10 days for only \$15.00*.

**Ad restrictions apply*

733-0931 ext. 2

The Times-News Classifieds

132 Fairfield St. West • Twin Falls

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"He sows hurry and reaps indignation."

Robert Louis Stevenson

You, West, lead the 10 of clubs against three no-trump. Declarer wins this in hand with the queen, partner playing the two. Declarer continues with the seven of spades...

Hand analysis showing North, South, East, and West cards and suits.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West The bidding: South West North East

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: J 10 3 7 5 A J 9 4 Q 7 3 South West North East Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠ All pass

ANSWER: Lead the club three. Your objective here will be to lead trumps as often as possible to prevent declarer from getting too many diamond ruffs in dummy.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midlandgroup.com.

6/27/05 Saturday's Puzzle Solved. Crossword grid with words filled in.

- 4 Make confused 5 Sleepy's pal 6 Repeats 7 Kind of poll 8 Did amcece work 9 Invites 10 Open container 11 Fred Astaire's sister 12 Prove false 13 Michaelmas daisy 18 In a practical manner 22 Correct galleys 25 Uncle 26 Used a Singer 27 Play sections 28 Sticky stuff 31 Lives together 33 Food seasonings 34 Music genre 38 Arm-lamp component emperor 37 Oil of 'The Ninth Gate' 38 Break suddenly

Real Estate Wanted

KIMBERLY Looking to buy a home. Around 1,500 sq. ft. Cash out Call 208-290-7845.

Furnished Homes

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2.

Unfurnished Homes

BUIH 1 bdrm, stove, refrig., \$300 month + deposit. Water, sewer paid. Call 543-8898.

Unfurnished Homes

BUIH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile homes, no pets, long term, \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342.

Real Estate Opportunity

Real Estate Opportunity 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."

JUMBLE

Unscramble three four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with letters and clues: ZOTAP, PRIVI, NERCRO, GIRDIF.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Henri Arnold and Mike Anglin

Scrambled word game puzzle with a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Unfurnished Homes

BUIH 1 bdrm, stove, refrig., \$300 month + deposit. Water, sewer paid. Call 543-8898.

Unfurnished Homes

BUIH quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm, approx. small yard, \$475. TWIN FALLS cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, no pets, gas heat, fenced yard, storage, \$650, + dep. Call 208-539-0729.

Unfurnished Homes

BUIH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, includes W/D, fenced yard, attached garage. No pets. \$650 837-8234 or 731-2249

Unfurnished Homes

HAGERMAN house for rent, 1 bdrm, East of Hagerman, 2 bdrm, \$450/mo., + deposit. Call 208-539-0729.

Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 2bdrm, \$490, \$350-400. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$590, \$339-4877.

Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home. No pets, long term \$500 + dep. Call 208-324-8803 or 208-543-8342

Unfurnished Homes

JEROME country, 600 N 130 E, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400, 1st + deposit. 324-4615

Public Service

Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

Property Management

Where Landlords & Tenants come together! Variety of locations, sizes and prices. Call 208-732-6870

Property

KIMBERLY 5 bdrm., 2 bath house, all appliances, across from park, \$600 month + \$700 dep. Pets additional. Call 733-3562.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest cartoon about a passive-aggressive performance review.

Brevity

By Guy and Rodd

Brevity cartoon about a great wall of ghinnia week.

Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart

Wizard of Id cartoon about the bank replacing vice presidents.

Luann

By Greg Evans

Luann cartoon about offering wandy home delivery of comic books.

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

Rose is Rose cartoon about the right idea for a party.

1000s	1010	1010	1010	1010	1010	1010	1010
Vans And Buses CHEVY '87 Van Beauville, #1,250. Call 208-735-4077. DODGE '96 Caravan , AT, 18 power, 3 seats, exc. condition. \$2,550. Call 326-6656. NISSAN '93 Xterra XE 4x4, super sharp! Like new. #11991. 732-8099 or 734-3800 NO Credit? BAD Credit? Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan. BUBARU '03 WRX AWD, 29,711 miles, turbo, 5 spd, fun! #1717, \$19,588. Call 208-735-3900. dir. Vans And Buses MAZDA '04 MPV 18,800 miles, quad-buckle seats, nice van. #17,850. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4448 DODGE '03 Grand Caravan Sport AWD 3.6L, loaded, low mils with 100K warranty. \$19,000. #43-2278. DODGE '87 Van handicap lift, 93K, AC front & back, excellent condition. \$2,800/offer. 208-654-2075.	Autos AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$395.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation incl. Economy Transmission 324-8780 for estimates. BUICK '91 Park Ave coupe, nice car. \$2,850. New tires. 308-6575 or 308-6578 CHEVY '01 Impala , 60,000 miles, CD, good mpg, exc. cond \$7,450. 208-308-7265 CHEVY '82 Camaro Z28, new crate eng., new tires/trans, must sell. \$5,500. 339-6421. CHEVY '82 Caprice , 73K actual miles, 4 door, AT, exc. car. 25 mpg. \$2800. 326-6956 CHEVY '01 Camaro convertible, V6, auto, sharp car. 56,032 miles. #126474. \$14,988. Call 208-324-3900. dir. CHEVY '98 Lumina , 4 door, super clean, V6, 87,386 miles. \$5,988. Call 208-324-3900. #2754. dir. CHRYSLER '97 Concord 85K great shape. \$3,500/offer. Call 208-644-9238. DODGE '98 Neon , 5 spd., clean, gas savor. \$2,799. CENTENIAL <i>Auto Sales</i> 737-9700 or 308-5002 REMEMBER That last day ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your purchase. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!	Autos BUICK '94 LeSabre Limited, fully loaded, dual climate control, good cond. \$3,200. Call 208-734-8959. 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IMAGE

The Times-News

Monday, June 27, 2005

Silicone won't mar a hair on your head

DEAR PAULA: My question has to do with my naturally curly hair.

I recently went to a salon in New York City, one that is famous for cutting and styling curly hair.

Well, I have several questions based on the information (or should I say incredibly annoying sales pitch) I received while there.

I mean, I just want a good haircut, not a lecture about everything I do wrong with my hair.

Everyone from the stylist to the girl who washed my hair talked about how dry my hair is, blaming it on the shampoo and conditioner I regularly use because it contains silicones. Now I'm confused.

Based on what I have read in your books, you really like silicones.

And you seem like the kind of person who likes to wash her naturally curly hair.

The salon staff thinks silicones are just awful and will eventually ruin your hair by attracting all kinds of pollutants and dirt. They also insist on washing with regular shampoo strips curly hair of its moisture. What is your take on this?

— KIM, VIA E-MAIL



COSMETICS Paula Begoun

DEAR KIM: Where did this myth about silicones being bad for hair get started?

I also want to know what products your salon sells (or any salon sells) that contain silicones. Ranking as one of the most popular and effective ingredients for hair, silicones show up in more than 85 percent of all hair-care products.

Silicones in their various forms have incredible properties for hair.

Not only does silicone make hair feel like silk, but because silicone has an affinity to the hair shaft, it doesn't wash away, it can hold up under rinsing, making it great for dry hair in either a conditioner or shampoo (but potentially problematic for fine or thin hair, which doesn't need much of anything clinging to it).

Silicones don't attract pollutants or dirt, at least any more than the oil (sebum) produced by your scalp or the other ingredients in conditioners.

There is also a great deal of research showing that silicone can protect hair to some degree from heat damage caused by blow dryers and flat irons. There is even research showing it can help reduce fading of hair color.

The notion that silicone is bad for hair or skin has no science or substantiation behind it of any kind.

And what is a "regular shampoo" anyway, other than an inexpensive shampoo that is never as good as the one your salon is selling?

If there are differences between the ingredients in expensive and inexpensive hair-care products, you'd love to see one shred of evidence proving that assertion.

I have interviewed dozens and dozens of cosmetic manufacturers and cosmetic chemists over the years and I have yet to find anyone who will substantiate, on any research that substantiates, the notion that expensive products have better quality ingredients than inexpensive ones.

It is just very hard for us to accept the fact that pricing in the cosmetic world is nothing more than marketing and is not reflective of value or quality.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Cosmetics Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 1030 SW 34th Street, Suite B, Beaverton, OR 97005 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Can the pharmacist say no? Birth-control pill controversy hasn't reached Idaho

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There are areas of the United States where some pharmacists are refusing to dispense prescription birth-control pills.

But it's not so far — an issue in Idaho.

Ian Atkinson, senior compliance officer with the Idaho Board of Pharmacy, says he hasn't received any complaints from customers about this, nor has the board had requests to seek changes in state law.

"I know several states have specific legislation on filling birth-control pills and how a pharmacist is able to refuse to fill them," she said in a telephone interview from her Boise office. "But we have never addressed that in our law."

In April, legislation was introduced in Congress that would require pharmacies from refusing to fill prescriptions for oral contraceptives. Many states are considering similar measures.

But Mississippi, South Dakota and Arkansas have laws that protect a pharmacist's right to refuse to dispense medications for reasons of conscience, and other state legislatures have considered doing the same.

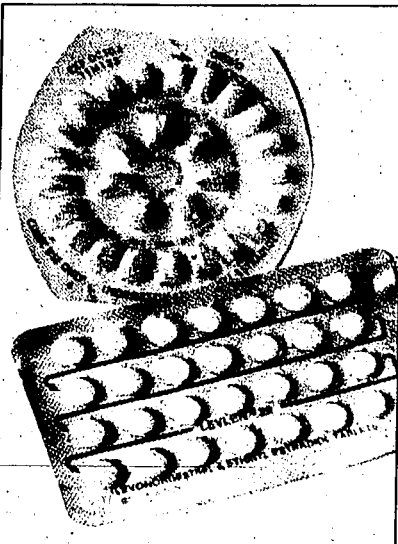
The American Pharmacists Association, the industry trade group, says druggists can refuse to fill prescriptions if they object on moral grounds, but they must make arrangements so a patient can still get the pills. Yet some pharmacists have refused to hand the prescription to another druggist to fill.

Pharmacists have moved to the front of the debate over reproductive rights because of such drugs as the "morning-after pill," which is emergency contraception that can prevent fertilization if taken within 120 hours of unprotected intercourse.

While some pharmacists cite religious reasons for opposing birth control, others believe life begins with fertilization and see hormonal contraceptives — and especially the morning-after pill — as capable of causing an abortion.

Atkinson says if the federal Food and Drug Administration approves "over-the-counter morning-after pills" — which it is considering — she sees potential problems in Idaho. There may be some stores that refuse to sell it on moral grounds.

"That will definitely push something — we'll either have to do something or walk away and get complaints," she said. "But everything we do has to be done through the legislative process, and it takes about a year to develop rules unless we can show that this is an emergency and we need to do something immediately, and



Samples of the birth-control pills Levlen, below, and Ortho Tri-Cyclen. So far pharmacists refusing to fill prescriptions for oral contraceptives has not been an issue in Idaho.

then they do a temporary rule."

Joseph Steiner, dean of the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University in Pocatello, thinks there are far fewer pharmacists who object to dispensing birth-control pills than those who are opposed to the morning-after pill.

"The morning-after pill is not the same as the drug RU 486, which can induce abortion."

"The morning-after pill produces its effect by preventing implantation of a fertilized ovum," Steiner said in a telephone interview. "So the morning-after pill essentially works the same way as birth-control pills do."

Dave Glenn, a pharmacist at Walgreens in Twin Falls, says his store does fill prescriptions for the morning-after pill, which causes the uterine lining to slough off.

"Assuming conception hasn't occurred and it's going to drop an ovulated egg at that point, assuming it catches it before fertilization," he said. "There is a slim chance it could fertilize and still slough the uterine wall."

When the morning-after pill was first approved by the FDA, some pharmacists were concerned about problems if they refused to dispense it, Atkinson says. The board told them it's a professional judgment call on the part of the individ-

ual pharmacist.

If a druggist feels he or she can't in good conscience fill a prescription for a patient, and if the customer can't readily get the prescription filled elsewhere, there could be a problem if she files a complaint, Atkinson says. It's up to drug stores to make sure they either have a policy and procedure in place or have addressed it with their employees.

The board has chosen to leave the issue alone, Atkinson says, because it hasn't been a big problem in Idaho.

The over-the-counter version of the morning-after pill is still under FDA review, and it's a bit of a study is necessary before it can be released.

Steiner says the agency is looking at ways it could be dispensed under pharmacist's supervision.

"If it does go over-the-counter, it would be available everywhere — not just pharmacies, but mini-marts — and so they wouldn't want that wide a distribution," he said. "My understanding was they feel a person had to have some contact with a health-care professional, and that's why it was limited to pharmacist dispensing."

The drug has to be used appropriately and for the right indications, he says. It really is a

morning-after pill; it can't be taken a week later and be effective.

Cathi Ketterling, owner of Sun-Mor Drug in Buhl and a past president of the Idaho State Pharmacy Association, says she hasn't heard of customers having trouble getting birth-control prescriptions filled in the Magic Valley.

"We've carried the morning-after pill, but it outdates pretty quickly, so we stopped carrying it because it kept outdated and it's just kind of expensive to have it on your shelf and then outdated," she said. "I think here in Buhl, anyway, there's not been a huge call for it."

Ken Fuchs of Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls says there's not much demand at his store for the morning-after pill.

"Even with birth-control pills, people use it for more than just birth control," he said. "As far as I know, I don't believe there's a problem here."

Kent Jensen, owner of the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy in Twin Falls, carries the morning-after pill, called "Plan B."

"I've had customers say they else that I know of does, too," he said. "As far as Twin Falls and anywhere in Idaho, I've never heard any problems."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

A short history of The Pill

Hormonal contraceptives use artificially synthesized derivatives of the natural steroid hormones estrogen and progesterone. Estrogen is responsible for the growth of the lining of the womb, which occurs early in the menstrual cycle. Progesterone is produced in the second half of the cycle and in great quantities in pregnancy. It makes the mucus in the lower part of the reproductive tract resistant to the ascent of sperm and also alters the lining of the womb. Both hormones cause changes in the breasts and elsewhere in the body.

They act on the base of the brain and the associated pituitary gland. This gland, in turn, secretes hormones that regulate the production of estrogen and progesterone by the ovaries.

Most oral contraceptives contain a combination of estrogen and progesterone. The combination, like the hormone balance of normal pregnancy, prevents the release of eggs from the ovaries. A minority of pills contain only a progestin and act mainly by causing changes in the mucus that prevent the ascent of sperm. In different doses, combination pills and certain other hormonal preparations can be used after intercourse — the so-called "morning-after" pill. They prevent pregnancy up to two or three days after the fertilization, primarily by retarding the lining of the womb unsuitable for the implantation of a fertilized egg.

More than 100 million women currently use oral contraceptives or have used them in the past.

The principle of hormonal contraception was understood in the 1920s, but it was 30 years before the wife of Margaret Sanger (born more than 70 years old) and the phenotypy of the first McCormick were to draw the first oral contraceptive preparations from somewhat reluctant scientists and physicians. The first clinical report of the use of oral steroid hormones to suppress ovulation was published by Gregory Pincus and John Rock of Boston in 1958. The approval of the FDA was granted in 1960.

When oral contraceptives are used consistently, they are 99 percent in 100 per year of use will conceive an unintended pregnancy. A woman's menstrual cycle is more regular when she uses the pill, and users tend to be less anemic than nonusers. Immediate adverse side effects can include nausea, breast tenderness, headaches and weight gain.

Larger-scale research involving tens of thousands of women has now demonstrated that users of the pill are more likely than non-users to suffer from heart disease and blood clots in the veins. These effects are extremely rare in younger women, but occurrence is multiplied several times in all age groups.

Large-scale research has also shown that among users who smoke, users of oral contraceptives are less likely than non-users to develop cancer of the cervix or uterus. Use reduces the chance of benign breast disease but neither protects against nor causes breast cancer. The risk of pelvic infection is apparently halved among users. Fertility returns to normal after discontinuing use, and, while some artificial steroids in high doses can damage the fetus, there is no consistent evidence that oral contraceptives cause congenital abnormalities.

Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica

Just when, exactly, did the hunch become hip?



A model at the Fashion Rio Show 2006 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, strikes the classic slouch pose earlier this month.

Poor posture puts knees, hips and spine on the line

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Attitude

Check out the models on today's runways or the latest photo spreads and you'll see: Harp's Bazar and Elle — look closer at the red carpet photos of celebrities such as Gwyneth Paltrow, Kristen Dunst, and Paris Hilton.

Perfect posture is out. The sag is in.

Shoulders are rounded, hips and head are thrust forward, the spine is curved. It's become fashionable to — insert slouch here — stand like you just don't care.

"It's that vacuous look, that I don't have to pay attention or look interested in life" look," says Paul Wood, a body language expert who performs posture analysis for magazines such as Us Weekly and Cosmopolitan. "It's not cool to care."

It may be all about the slump, but beware the hump. Today's slouched teenagers could be tomorrow's fashion victims. Poor posture puts a strain on the spine and its supporting muscles and ligaments. Muscles adapt to a slouchier round-shouldered position, resulting in chest muscles that are short and tight, and back mus-

cles that are stretched and weak.

The sustained stress of slouching can make you more vulnerable to serious injuries. Poor posture has been linked to back and hip pain, pinched nerves, herniated discs, rotator cuff tears and even digestive problems, fatigue and recurring headaches. Research shows that slouching uses five times more energy than standing up straight, causing muscle tension and cutting blood flow to the brain.

Suddenly, slouching doesn't seem so sexy.

"If they're doing it for fashion, they're going to have some aches and pains later," says Dr. Andrew Sherman, an assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine at the University of Miami's School of Medicine who works with patients with spine and back injuries. "Literally half the patients that come in with upper neck, back and shoulder problems have this poor posture."

For many adults, it's the career, not the cool factor, contributing to the slouch. We slave over a computer with a

telephone tucked unergonomically between chin and ear or hunch cavenim-style over our BlackBerries and iPods, thumbs firmly combined, the paraphernalia of modern living that we lug around — mobile phones, laptops, briefcases — can weigh five pounds.

Back pain is the nation's No. 1 cause of disability. It will affect four out of five adults at some point in their life. Are you sitting slouchy or yet?

"Everybody now has laptops and everybody has to look down to see them; nobody sits straight in chairs anymore," says physician Gilman, a Delray Beach physical therapist and southeast regional director for the Florida Physical Therapy Association. "I see patients in their 20s with back problems — even teenagers. It mainly has to do with poor posture, poor body mechanics, poor lifting. People are in a seated position for too long."

As children, we instinctively keep our feet flat on the ground. As we grow older and start to sit more often, however, we pick up bad habits and mimic older, less active adults. We know ourselves out of alignment like aging cars that won't drive straight anymore.

Please see POSTURE, Page D3

IMAGE

Breast Cancer Support Group plans to meet

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute...

'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...

CPR for babies An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Learn CPR, first aid The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in July in Twin Falls...

About childbirth Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through July 27, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Cosmetic breast augmentation is booming

If all goes well, Almyri Okoth, a single, 32-year-old New York City woman, will come home from a lengthy vacation later this summer with the breasts she has long wanted.



Los Angeles Times photo

Like one-quarter of a million U.S. women each year, Okoth plans to have her breasts enlarged with implants. She has already felt unhappy short-changed when it comes to her breast size, says, pointing out that her sisters are well-endowed. Besides she thinks clothes look better on bustier women.

I feel good about myself, but I think breast implants will make me look better and change the way I think and act, says the information technology specialist. The Food and Drug Administration is still considering whether silicone gel implants—like saline—will ever be safe for general use in augmentation, but for Okoth, it's a moot point. She's made up her mind to see what nature itself didn't create.

Her determination underscores a point that often has been overlooked: The rate over the safety of silicone implants, pulled from the market 13 years ago: U.S. women want augmentation, silicone or no silicone.

Even as public health officials, breast manufacturers and anti-implant activists have been busy, women are getting implants, more women than ever are paying the price—and taking the risk—to have plastic surgery. Sometimes the changes are subtle, noticed primarily by the woman herself. Often they're obvious, meant to be noticed by almost everyone. In any case, augmentation no longer carries the stigma it once had.

In 2002, 1.6 million silicone implants were banned for general use, an estimated 32,607 women underwent augmentation breast reduction surgery to enhance breast size. Since then, augmentations have soared to an estimated 252,915 a year, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. "Breasts sell," said Ann Kearney-Cooke, a Cincinnati psychologist who has studied body image. "Whenever you have a body part that is such a high charge around in the culture, I think that is when you see people getting obsessed

The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing its ban on silicone implants and dissatisfied.

In part, the popularity of augmentation surgery can be traced to the growing overall acceptance of plastic surgery. Cosmetic procedures have increased 26 percent since 2000, the plastic surgeons group says.

The whole idea of remodeling your body has become a fashion statement, almost like changing your wardrobe," says Rita Freedman, a clinical psychologist in Harrison, N.Y., who has studied body image and breast implants.

The rounded, high profile of implants might not be normal, but they can seem to be the norm, in some social circles, there even might be pressure to conform. "It's the fashion to have done it rather than not to have done it," says Freedman. "People used to go to South America and have it done in secret. Now people come back after surgery almost bragging about what

that have been revered as the perfect breasts have been learned from the culture."

She suggests that societal pressure to look good has overtaken concerns about safety. Both silicone and saline implants can harden and rupture, requiring surgical removal. Infections can occur after surgery. Implants can cause a lack of sensation in the nipple, impair lactation and complicate mammography.

Evidence that the silicone devices in particular could rupture and cause health problems prompted restrictions on their use. Although studies largely have ruled out a link between silicone and serious illnesses such as autoimmune disease, questions remain about the long-term safety of silicone implants and how often the implants break.

In the years since the moratorium, most of the implants used in this country are saline, but with saline, although silicone implants are still available to women who've had a mastectomy, which is part of a clinical study or who are replacing implants.

Dr. Steven Teitelbaum, a Sacramento, Calif., plastic surgeon, says most women have concluded that the benefits outweigh the risks. Women will have no qualms about choosing the cosmetic superior silicone implants for augmentation should the FDA lift the moratorium, he and 94 percent of women he surveyed concluded that the benefits outweigh the risks. Women will have no qualms about choosing the cosmetic superior silicone implants for augmentation should the FDA lift the moratorium, he and 94 percent of women he surveyed concluded that the benefits outweigh the risks. Women will have no qualms about choosing the cosmetic superior silicone implants for augmentation should the FDA lift the moratorium, he and 94 percent of women he surveyed concluded that the benefits outweigh the risks.

Many women seeking augmentation are annoyed that the matter is still being debated. Silicone implants simply feel more natural and feel better than the saline versions, they say.

But she adds, augmentation patients often experience a more positive outlook on life after the surgery. "Feeling attractive and feminine and sexy is healthy for people. When you feel that way, that's a great energy."

Freedman doesn't buy the argument that women seeking augmentation are doing it solely for themselves and their self-esteem. "Nobody does this just for themselves," she says. "The decision that seems to be your own is a product of what you've learned from the culture. The youthful, high pointed breasts

Study finds alcohol can increase breast-cancer risk

Cox News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Postmenopausal women who consume even moderate amounts of alcohol may face an increased risk of breast cancer, particularly if their cancer is fueled by the hormones estrogen or progesterone, according to a data analysis by researchers at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Brigham and Women's Hospital, and Harvard School of Public Health.

Women need to consider the possible effects of alcohol on breast cancer risk when weighing the risks and benefits of alcohol consumption, researcher Wendy Chen said. "Our findings indicate that in some postmenopausal women, even modest levels of alcohol consumption may elevate their risk of breast cancer."

Using data from the Nurses' Health Study, a project that tracked the health of 122,000 registered nurses since 1976, Chen and her colleagues focused on breast cancer rates in women who reported drinking small amounts of alcohol (aver-

aging less than a glass of beer or wine a day). Chen, who is also an instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School, said that although the women's overall risk of breast cancer was low, they were 14 percent more likely to have a higher rate than women who were non-drinkers. The elevated risk was most pronounced in those whose tumor growth was stimulated by the hormones estrogen or progesterone.

The result was consistent regardless of the women's body mass index, type of alcoholic beverage consumed, or use of hormone replacement therapy. In addition to Chen, the study's other authors are Dr. Walter Willett, Harvard School of Public Health, and doctors Bernard Rosner and Graham Colditz, of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Chen and her colleagues focused on breast cancer rates in women who reported drinking small amounts of alcohol (aver-

Rex Eme Cream advertisement with product image and text: Rex Eme Cream, Grooming, Skin Care, Professional Quality, 1.7 fl. oz.

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Los Angeles Daily News

You have no time to go out and get lunch and now you're at work, starting down a row of vending machines.

If you grab a quick snack, you'll mangle your blood-sugar levels, strain your cardiovascular system, overeat and deplete your vitamins — all with one next-line treat.

What's a hungry person to do? Go for the fruit, water, yogurt or granola bar, say local dietitians. "Whenever you are in dodging the minefields in the snack room."

"You can use vending machines as a source of smart choices," said Stephanie Larroum Sanders, a registered dietitian and clinical nutrition manager at Northridge Hospital Medical Center.

But making smart choices is hard to do when vending machines are bursting with candy bars, sodas, pastries and potato chips — and seldom the healthier, baked versions.

"I see them as kind of lethal." Among the diet hazards are frozen bear claws, fruit pies, miniature doughnuts, monster-size sandwiches and the high-fat, high-sugar, protein-rich wheymy candy bars.

"With snack foods, a lot of times people think of sugar and salt — it's sad," Sanders said with a laugh. In response to concerns about obesity and Americans' unhealthy eating habits, Sodexo, a major supplier of vending machines in the United States, recently launched its "Your Health, Your Way on the Go" snack line. The program highlights products like baked Lay's chips, minis and Nature Valley granola bars, among many others, marking them as healthful snacks and meal options.

"We've always had a wellness initiative in vending, but what we did was we updated our nutrition criteria so that it really complies with dietary guidelines, and statements from the FDA," said registered dietitian Leslie McGovern, senior director of brand management wellness for the company.

ANNIVERSARY

THE RASMUSSENS

SUBLETT — Dee and Ruth Rasmussen of Sublett will be honored at a summer celebration for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 3, at the Rasmussen home.

The couple was married Dec. 10, 1955, in Elko. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They have live in Sublett all they have lived in. Dee is a farmer and rancher, and she worked as a licensed practical nurse at both Cassia and Mindocou hospitals.

Their children include Jay Rasmussen of Twin Falls, Ken (Kelly) Rasmussen of Sheridan, Wyo., Gary (Steve) Rasmussen and Marjorie (Scott) Johnson, both of Boise, Del (Nancy) Rasmussen of Gillette, Wyo., and Mickey (Glenna) Rasmussen and Karl Rasmussen, both of Kuna.



Dee and Ruth Rasmussen have 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ENGAGEMENT

BRIGGS-WILSON

TWIN FALLS — Linda Hayes of Twin Falls and Steve Briggs of Coeur d'Alene announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Velvet Briggs, to Dustin Earl Wilson, son of Earl and Rhonda Hammet of Twin Falls and Lonnie and Gayle Willis of Porterville, Calif.

Briggs and Wilson are employed at Country Cottage Assisted Living in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday, July 1, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Dustin Wilson and Lori Briggs Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. July 1 at The White House.

Posture

Continued from D1 A pain-free back isn't the only potential benefit of good posture. Standing and sitting upright can also give you a better sense of relief, a flat stomach, better sex and a sharp jaw line. Some physical therapists and chiropractors say you also will enjoy a fresher breath.

But you have to work at it. "It's easier to slouch; it's harder to maintain good posture," Sherman says. "You can try to hold your shoulders back, but it's hard to think about posture 24 hours a day. It's better to carve out a half-hour of exercise three times a week that targets the back."

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MORNING BREAK

Husband needs to put his house in order

DEAR ABBY: Last night I was having trouble accessing the internet on my computer and wanted to see if my wife's laptop was having the same problem. When I opened her computer, I found she had left open an e-mail from a family friend, and my name caught my eye.



DEAR ABBY: Name: Phillips

cating things, my wife and I have an 8-year-old daughter. What should I do? I want my wife to be happy, and maybe she'd be happier with him than with me. I know she wouldn't want to hurt me, so I'd rather not let her know how badly this has wounded me because it would make her feel awful. Counseling is pretty much out of the question, because she would not be comfortable with that. I feel like all I can do is find a way to get out of the picture and let her go on with her life, but I hate the thought of being away from her and our daughter because I love them both very much.

Do I have any options here, or am I as trapped as I feel?

DEAR DEVASTATED: Let me get this straight. Your wife is having an affair, definitely emotional and possibly physical, and you don't want to confront her because you're afraid it might hurt her? She has "made it" clear that she would feel the same way about you that she once did, and you're afraid that marriage counseling might make her uncomfortable? Sit, it's time to get your head straight—and the quickest way to do it is counseling for yourself to discover where you left your self-esteem. Before you make any decisions about the future of your marriage, it is vital that you get some therapy. Sending away is not the answer; the answer is putting your house in order.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is being married next week to a woman who was the catalyst in

breaking up our 21-year marriage. My children don't care for her, although they are respectful in her presence, and are friendly toward her, but refuse to be her "friend," and, in her words, "put the animosity in the past."

Because I have chosen to remain friendly toward my ex for the sake of our, three children, I feel a need to give him a wedding gift. Is that proper? Thank you for your suggestions.

—STILL HURTING IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR STILL HURTING: A number of tokens might be suitable as a wedding gift, a nut disk (because he was asked to leave you), an alarm clock ("Disregard the ticking and open anyway"), or a welcome mat (so you can wipe your feet on it when you must cross their threshold). As far as I'm concerned, you have already given an expensive gift — your husband and all the years you invested in the marriage. (Priceless!)

'Batman' wins weekend as box-office slide lingers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Batman Begins" took in \$26 million to remain the top movie for the second straight weekend, but it could not keep Hollywood from sinking to its longest modern box-office slump.

Overall business tumbled despite a rush of familiar new titles. "Bewitched," a "Love Bug" update and the latest zombie tale from director George Romero. Revenues for the top 12 movies came in at \$116.5 million, down 18 percent from the same weekend last year, when "Fahrenheit 9/11" opened as the top movie with \$23.9 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. It was the 18th weekend in a row the box office declined, passing a 1985 slump of 17 weekends that had been the longest since 1975. Industry groups keeping detailed figures on movie grosses. "Batman" lifted its 12-day

slide to \$121.7 million. "Bewitched" and Will Ferrell's sitcom update "Bewitched" debuted in second place with \$20.2 million. Audiences were lukewarm toward the weekend's other major premieres: "Herbie Fully Loaded," with Lindsay Lohan behind the wheel of the speed "Love Bug," was No. 4 with \$12.75 million, raising its total since debuting Wednesday to \$17.3 million.

George Romero's "Land of the Dead," the fourth installment of the flesh-munching zombie saga from the director of "Night of the Living Dead," debuted at No. 5 with \$10.2 million. In narrower release, the documentary "Rize," about the south-central Los Angeles dance form known as krumping, opened at No. 12 with \$1.6 million. In limited release, the nature documentary "March of the Penguins" had a strong debut of \$11,788 in four theaters.

Be sensitive to jealousy, Libra, and be charming

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you're in for a busy week to brass tacks in the year ahead. You have a fresh new viewpoint and goals, but must buckle down to achieve them. Keep them in mind in August, when it might be necessary to spend longer hours on business matters to stay ahead. November is your month to shine, and when you can meet beneficial people and make fortunate changes that will improve your life in many ways. Don't be discouraged if December presents you with many serious tasks as anything worth having is worth working hard to obtain. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tread carefully if there is a conflict between home and career. These in the immediate vicinity may offer kind words and plaudits, but may not have a handle on the intricacies of a volatile situation. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

HOROSCOPE Jeradine Saunders

It is time to step away from the limelight, but because others are pleasant and agreeable does not mean that there is an agreement. Avoid making major purchases or spending sprees. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A civilized veneer of congeniality keeps relationships on an even keel. Be encouraged by friendly assistance, but don't put all your eggs in one basket or take important steps. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Leave the way. Throw a little more effort into moneymaking activities and don't be bashful about demonstrating your impressive talents. Many happy rumbles behind the scenes. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain an atmosphere of peace and tranquility. Listen to soothing music or escape from the clamor if emotions get out of hand. Don't burn any bridges if something unpleasant is uncharted.

Good manners go a long way toward making difficult situations bearable. If you make "do no harm" your motto, you can make it through treacherous scenarios without repercussions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your insight. You know just how to put a positive spin on situations so that you come out on top. Remain honest and don't stretch the truth to make the best impression. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Every action gets a reaction. Bounce back the urge to force opinions on others. Later tonight you will find that mind and heart work in tandem to provide a more sensible solution. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maybe

Jerome Cinema 4 listings: Batman Begins, Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Bewitched, Summer Movie Series Week 4, The Perfect Man, Monster In Law, Kicking & Screaming, George Romero Land of the Dead, The Longest Yard, Madagascar, Star Wars Episode 3, Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Batman Begins, Summer Movie Series Week 4, War of the Worlds Wednesday!

'Adam & Eve on a raft' makes for good eatin' on an old-timer's menu

In old-time diner lingo, "Adam & Eve on a raft" is how you order two poached eggs on toast. This day in history: On June 27, 1969, singer and gay icon Judy Garland was laid to rest after a funeral in Manhattan. After midnight but right, police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in Greenwich Village. Although such things were a common part of gay life at the time, the timing was unfortunate and the still-mourning Garland fans decided they weren't going to take it any more. Over several nights, thousands of people shouting "Gay Power!" battled police with rocks, bottles and fire in what's now seen as a defining moment of gay history. It's specifically against the rules for left-handers to play jai alai. Well, that's not correct, true. Left-handers can play — as long as they use their right hands. Why can't you play jai alai



left-handed? Because a left-hander would have to use an impossible awkward backhand. The court has only three walls to bounce the ball from: front, back and left. Spectators sit behind a chain link fence on the right. The Coca-Cola Co. painted its first billboard in 1894 on a drugstore in Cartersville, Ga. About 8,000 Americans die of food poisoning each year. Hold the mayo when you're polishing your silverware. It can dull knives and stain metal. However, some people swear that mayonnaise makes a great furniture polish and skin moisturizer.

Who was the youngest president? Not John Kennedy. At 43, Kennedy was the youngest person elected president. However, 42-year-old Teddy Roosevelt, elevated from the vice presidency after William McKinley's assassination, was the youngest person to serve as president. When anesthesia was first discovered, many fundamentalist Christians opposed its use as being against the will of God. Finally, some bright doctor killed the controversy by comparing to the "deep sleep" in which the Bible says God removed one of Adam's ribs in order to make Eve. During the Third Reich, it was illegal in Germany to name a horse "Adolf." Smile when you say that, partner: Jesse James' nickname was Dingus. Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonsters@mingo-bairrett.com

Lucas opens headquarters at new locale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new complex that will house most of "Star Wars" creator George Lucas' empire could be the entertainment industry's most sophisticated digital arts and entertainment center — complete with a stone fountain of Jedi master Yoda at the front door. Lucasfilm Ltd. on Saturday celebrated the move of the company — and most of its work force — to the Letterman Digital Arts Center. But Lucas said he'll likely keep away from the center and instead focus on developing a final "Indiana Jones" film and smaller film projects. "In terms of being a corporate executive, I'm pretty much tired," he said. "I'm going to focus on making movies." Employees will begin arriving in early July, but moves will be spaced out to make sure designers can work seamlessly on film projects.

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Brad Pitt Angelina Jolie Mr. & Mrs. Smith Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema Fear Ends... Justice Prevails BATMAN BEGINS Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema He's Back - From Walt Disney - Starring Lindsay Lohan Herbie Fully Loaded Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema & Grand-Vu THE MOST ANTICIPATED MOVIE OF THE YEAR IS ALMOST HERE! SPIELBERG CRUISE WAR OF THE WORLDS Starts Wednesday at Twin Cinema Jerome Cinema and Grand-Vu Drive In Be Warned... Be Ready... Nicole Kidman Will Ferrell in Bewitched Now at the Odyssey & Jerome Cinema When America was on its knees, He brought us to our feet Cinderella Man Now at the Odyssey Theatre The Legendary Master of Horror Brings you His Zombie Masterpiece GEORGE A. ROMERO'S LAND OF THE DEAD Now at the Twin Cinema Theatre