

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Warm, mostly sunny and maybe a thunderstorm. High 89, low 62. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Purple Hearts: Soldiers from the 116th receive medals. **Page A4**

IMAGE



Got cash? Everything a parent needs to know about kids and braces. **Page D1**

SPORTS



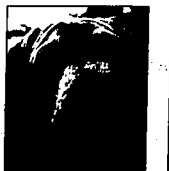
Sunday comeback: University of Washington golfer... Sunday changes to make the IGA men's state amateur title at Canyon Springs Golf Course. **Page B1**

OPINION

Target on America:

London's deadly bombings remind us that we could be next, today's guest editorial says. **Page A8**

COMING UP



All about pets
Mobile pet adoptions take animals to public. **Tuesday in The Times-News**

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FBI identifies remains

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press Writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Human remains discovered at a remote western Montana campsite were identified Sunday as Dylan Greene, the 9-year-old boy who disappeared nearly two months ago from the scene of three grisly slayings here. The announcement from the Kootenai County Sheriff's office left Dylan's sister, Shasta, 8, and the only survivor of what Sheriff Rocky Watson believes was an attack intended to abduct the children for sex. Dylan and Shasta were declared missing May 16 after police found the bound and beaten bodies of their mother, their older brother, and their mother's boyfriend. Shasta was discovered July 2 in a local diner



Dylan Greene

"According to the FBI lab in Quantico, Va., the remains found last week in Montana have been positively identified as Dylan Greene," Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said Sunday. He said investigators continue to follow other leads.

Wolfinger declined to provide more details or answer questions at the brief Sunday news conference, citing the ongoing investigation and sensitivity for the Greene family.

Duncan is held without bail in the Kootenai County Jail on two kidnapping charges. Authorities believe he also is the sole person responsible for the deaths of Brenda Kay Greene, 40; Slade Greene, 13; and Mark Edward McKenzie, 37, in the Greenes' rural Coeur d'Alene home.

In an interview earlier Sunday, Wolfinger declined to comment on a newspaper report that the three were killed with a hammer.

Watson has said he believes the motive for the killings was to acquire the children for sex. Watson also said authorities

believe the family was chosen at random, but that the attack was carefully planned and executed.

Duncan, 42, was on the run from a child molestation charge in Minnesota.

Public defender Lynn Nelson on Thursday filed a bail reduction request that will be heard at a July 19 hearing at which Duncan is expected to enter a plea. Kidnapping in Idaho can carry the death penalty, but authorities have not decided whether to seek that punishment or not have to make a formal decision until 30 days after a plea is entered.

Prosecutors have acknowledged that Duncan ultimately may face federal charges.

Shasta has been released from Kootenai Medical Center to her father, Steve Greene.

Dennis pounds coast

New hurricane causes less damage than last year's Ivan

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Weaker than forecasters feared, Hurricane Dennis dealt the storm-beleaguered Florida Panhandle and Alabama a less severe blow Sunday, sparing the region the widespread destruction wrought by Ivan just 10 months earlier.

Striking less than 50 miles east of where Ivan came ashore, Dennis left 470,000 customers without power, and only a moderate blow Sunday, sparing the region the widespread destruction wrought by Ivan just 10 months earlier.

The fast-moving Category 3 hurricane struck with 120 mph winds but was smaller than its predecessor. Hours after landfall, officials reported no storm-related deaths and little major structural damage.

"We're really happy it was compact and that it lasted only so long," said Mike Decker, who lost only some shingles and a privacy fence at his Navarre home, near where the storm came ashore. "It was more of a show for the kids."

Dennis was responsible for at least 20 deaths in the Caribbean, then grew into a Category 4, 145-mph monster as it smashed up the Gulf of Mexico. But it weakened just before landfall at 3:25 p.m. EDT, midway between the towns of Pensacola Beach and Navarre Beach.

White-capped waves speared four-story geysers over sea walls. Sideswaps, blinding rain sheets with seawater blew in gusts, toppling roadside signs for hotels and gas stations. Waves offshore exceeded 30 feet, and in downtown Pensacola, the gulf spilled over sidewalks eight blocks inland. Boats broke loose and bobbed like toys in the rolling ocean.

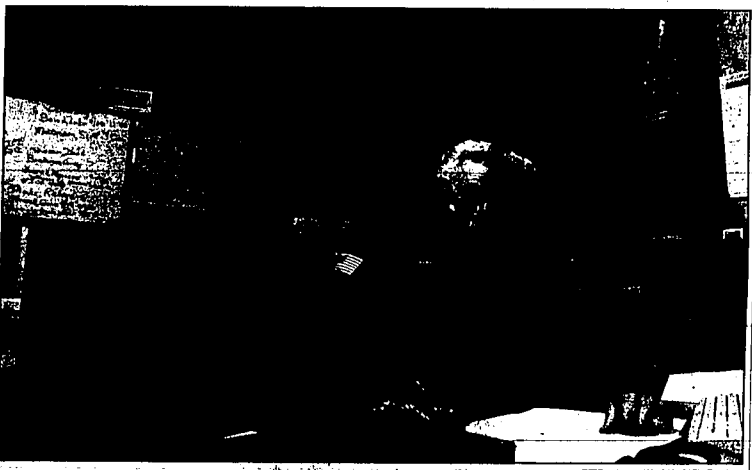
John Facholl rode out the storm in his Navarre Beach home. "I heard shrapnel metal rip up," he said. "I saw a piece as long as a scum by up in the air and go about a quarter mile down the road and disappear."

But hurricane-force winds stretched only 40 miles from the center, compared with 100 miles for Ivan, and Dennis moved at nearly 20 mph. Maximum rainfall was measured at 8 inches, much less than the expected 16.

"With Ivan, the damage area was probably more spread out and wider than it was for Dennis," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Michelle Malinelli said.

By 11 p.m., Dennis had weakened to a tropical storm over southwest Alabama with 60 mph winds. As it moved northward, the next-biggest threat — tornadoes — took over. Tornado watches and warnings were posted as far north as Atlanta.

A quick start



Lincoln County Sheriff Kent McBride shares a laugh with colleagues Friday at the department's office in Shoshone.

New Shoshone sheriff has his work cut out for him

By Rusty Tews
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Seated behind an uncluttered desk in an office lined with photos and awards from his 21 years with the Los Angeles Police Department, first-term Sheriff Kent McBride appears comfortable in the chair of his colorful predecessor.

McBride's resume reads like a Clive Cussler novel. Born in Burlington 1933, he has been a helicopter pilot, flight instructor, artillery instructor, jeweler, policeman, undercover drug agent, real-estate agent and sheepman.

"I've had a wide and varied career," McBride said. "The only thing I haven't done yet, and want to, is fly 747s."

Drafted into the Army at 19, McBride had already spent two years in the Navy Reserve as an air-traffic-controller. His Army

assignment took on the opposite end of flying — he learned to shoot down planes in his anti-aircraft training.

"I returned to the L.A. area after the Army and got a job at an oil refinery," McBride said of his start as a policeman. "I didn't think much of the work. Friends talked me into applying for the department because the pay and advancement were good."

He joined the department in 1958.

Assigned to the Watts area of Los Angeles, McBride spent his early years patrolling one of the toughest sections of the city in the middle of the infamous Watts riots, he and his partner delivered a baby.

"My report read: 'Mother and son OK. Cop and father, all shook up,'" McBride said.

Later, McBride earned a pilot's license and joined the LAPD Air Support division as a helicopter pilot.

In conjunction with Mexican authorities and the Drug Enforcement Agency, his LAPD team arrested 163 people on drug smuggling charges. This five-year investigation decimated a major drug cartel.

He took early retirement, came back to Idaho and went into sheep ranching.

"We ran four bands of sheep out on the Kinama desert until I'd lost all the money I thought I could stand," he said.

During his sheep-ranching days, McBride also took an assignment as an undercover drug agent in northern Idaho.

"I was dressed like a pimp when I hit Sandpoint, a large gold chain and medallion around my neck and flashing \$100 bills. Three weeks into his drug investigation, he returned home to move his eyes onto the Kinama desert before returning to finish his investigation.

McBride has spent his time as real-estate agent, rancher and contractor.

"I was asked to run for sheriff by some friends, they knew I had the background. I enjoy the challenge," he said.

McBride won office after a contentious primary election when voters selected him over longtime incumbent Steve Southwick by a small margin.

Southwick opted to replay the election with a run in November as a write-in candidate.

McBride acknowledges the first days in his new job were uncomfortable.

"I know for a fact no one in this office voted for me. I can't blame them; Steve was their boss and good friend," he said. "I would have been disappointed if they hadn't felt that way. Loyalty is important to me."

If McBride thought he was **Please see SHERIFF, Page A2**

College admissions officers say some time off can be worthwhile

The Associated Press

It was hardly the average teenager's idea of a good time. Gerrit Lansing spent his days shepherding a barn and crushing grapes under the hot Mediterranean sun.

But Lansing calls the year he took off before college one of the best things he ever did. Burned-out and almost after the high school, he spent part of the year working on a farm in Greece in the mornings, then taking afternoon classes that helped him develop a love of classical poetry.

"I gave me time to just sort of figure myself out and what I wanted to do and what I was interested in," said Lansing, now a junior classics major at Sewanee, the University of the South, a small college in Tennessee. "I felt coming into college I was

just a step ahead."

Many college admissions officers support the idea. While cautioning that a "gap year" between high school and college isn't for everyone — and that just goofing off isn't worthwhile — they say many students who take one return more confident and self-aware.

"Students feel this sense of ownership over their time," said Paul Mathers, dean of admission at Reed College in Oregon, where an unusually high number of incoming students, about 10 percent, defer admission.

Still, the popularity of gap years appears to be increasing only modestly if at all. Most of a dozen or so colleges contacted in the last week said the number of students who defer admission is relatively small, and flat year to year or even declining as

an overall percentage.

In other countries, notably the United Kingdom, gap years are far more popular and an entire travel industry has grown up around them. About 11 percent of all British students take them, according to Tom Griffiths of Gappyear.com, and as many as a third do at some prestigious prep schools. Employers there look beyond degrees and at life experiences when hiring new graduates, he said.

In the United States, however, experts say the increasing stress of college admissions makes parents nervous about any kind of unusual path.

"These are families that somehow see this as not part of the grand plan," said Gail Reardon, who founded a Boston Pressa see COLLEGE, Page A2



Gerrit Lansing sits on the campus of the University of the South on Thursday in Sewanee, Tenn. Lansing took a year off between high school and college and spent part of the time living in Greece.

TWIN FALLS FOUR CAST

Today: Sunny to mostly sunny, high warm, temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

Tonight: Mid and mostly clear. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Turning hot but not record heat yet.

BURLEY/RUPERT FOUR CAST

Today: Mostly sunny, warm and very nice. Highs in the upper 80s.

Tonight: Mid and mostly clear. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Turning hot but not record heat yet.

IDAHO'S FOUR CAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Temperatures will be turning very warm for the next several days.

BOISE Turning hot over the next several days. Highs in the lower 100s will be likely for the middle of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH Warm and mostly dry today. Hot, sunny and dry for the rest of the week through Thursday.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FOUR CAST

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

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes Moonrise and Moonset times.

REGIONAL FOUR CAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Denver, Dallas, Chicago, etc. with high/low temperatures.

NATIONAL FOUR CAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc. with high/low temperatures.

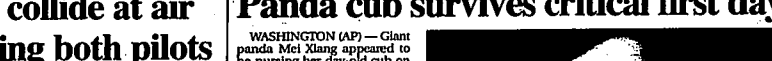
WORLD FOUR CAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Moscow, Tokyo, etc. with high/low temperatures.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows UV index levels and health advice.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FOUR CAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, etc. with high/low temperatures.

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Circulation customer service

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Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week.

Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132E Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, ID.

Bi-planes collide at air show, killing both pilots

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan (AP) — Two small biplanes smogling a World War I dogfight collided Sunday at an air show in central Canada, killing both pilots instantly.

College

Continued from A1. company, Taking Off, that helps students plan gap years. Adds Lee Stetson, an admissions officer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Generally, schools make students submit a proposal before "hitting on the beach," but often little more is required. The University of Chicago says it will grant deferrals for almost any reason as long as students don't apply elsewhere.

Panda cub survives critical first day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giant panda Mei Xiang appeared to be nursing her day-old cub on Sunday, a positive sign of survival for a tiny bear susceptible to malnutrition, bacterial infection and other ills.

Divers come up empty in Aruba search

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Forensic divers probed an underwater cavern on the northern tip of Aruba for a missing Alabama teenager, but turned up no sign of the young woman.

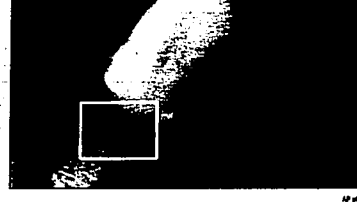
Sheriff

Continued from A1. taking office in a sleepy little community, that notion was shaken within the first month.

Lottery and Weather Information

Advertisement for Lottery and Weather Information, featuring phone number 735-3350 and icons for a lottery ball and a weather icon.

... or check out our website: magicvalley.com



This black and white handout photo from the Smithsonian's National Zoo, shows the zoo's female giant panda Mei Xiang bonding with her cub, outlined by a white box, Saturday in Washington.

Mei Xiang, artificially inseminated four months ago, began showing signs of pregnancy and sought time away from her mate.

The two were separated once Mei Xiang and her cub, which probably weighs 3 ounces to 5 ounces, have been under round-the-clock watch at the Panda House since the gave birth early Saturday.

Other sites suggested by local authorities over the next two days, said Dale Nute, a forensic scientist who was helping to coordinate the effort.

The search of the cavern and lagoon comes as a Texas-based group that has also searched for Nantale Holloway prepared to abandon its effort within days unless they found some sign of the teenager.

Holloway, 18, vanished in the early hours of May 30, hours before she was to catch a flight home after a five-day vacation celebrating her association graduation with 124 classmates.

At least 40 die in suicide attacks

By Amour Machani
Chicago Tribune

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At least 40 people were killed and dozens wounded as militants launched a series of suicide attacks Sunday targeting Iraqi security forces, U.S. troops and civilians throughout the country.

The fresh violence ended several days of relative peace in Iraq as suicide bombers attacked targets in Baghdad, Kirkuk, Mosul and on the Syrian border. Meanwhile, the U.S. military announced Sunday that it released an Iranian-American filmmaker who was detained for nearly two months without being charged.

Cyrus Kar, an Iranian-born U.S. citizen from Los Angeles and a former U.S. Navy sailor, was detained by the Iraqi Army near Balad on July 17 along with an Iranian cameraman and a taxi driver. During a search of the taxi they were traveling in, Iraqi soldiers found 35 washing machine timers, commonly used for detonating



Iraqi soldiers collect ammunition, explosive materials, and other weapons outside a house the U.S. and Iraqi military raided as an alleged bomb making facility on Sunday in Baghdad, Iraq.

roadside bombs, according to the U.S. military.

The FBI and coalition forces investigated Kar's case. Coalition forces convened a Detainee Status Board on July 4 and determined Kar is not an enemy combatant, the military said. The Iranian cameraman was also released, but the U.S.

military continues to hold the taxi driver. "This case highlights the effectiveness of our detainee review process," said U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Don Alston, a coalition spokesman, in a statement. "We followed well-established procedures and Mr. Kar has now been properly released."

Until Sunday, early July had been free of attacks resulting in mass casualties.

The most deadly attack Sunday took place at the military recruitment center in Baghdad when a man with an explosives-laden vest strpped to his body blew himself up among a crowd of recruits waiting to be allowed into the compound. The attack killed 25 and wounded 47, according to hospital officials.

A Shiite mother and seven of her children were found shot dead in their beds Sunday in Baghdad. One boy survived, police said. The distraught father, who was not at home at the time, blamed the killings on sectarian hatred. The Associated Press reported.

In the attack at the Syrian border, suicide attackers detonated two vehicles rigged with bombs near a border crossing and killed seven customs officers. After the attacks, Iraqi authorities closed the crossing and turned back hundreds of Iraqis trying to get back into Iraq, AP reported.

Julian Bond, chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People speaks at the Opening of the NAACP 96th annual convention at the Midwest Airlines Center on Sunday in Milwaukee.

NAACP: National leaders are eroding civil rights

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Civil rights advocates on Sunday called the blurring lines between religion and politics a threat to equal opportunity, and said conservative judges and lawmakers are threatening progress that has been gained.

"You have three branches of government that seem to have an orchestrated approach to, in effect, chisel away at civil rights protections. It's systematic," said Hillary Shelton, director of the Washington, D.C., branch of the NAACP, speaking at the group's annual convention.

The 96th annual gathering of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People executive Bruce S. Gordon, has pledged to improve efficiency in the organization and raise an endowment, as well as to stress economic equality.

During weekend panel discussions and meetings, convention delegates discussed laws that bar felons from voting, racial patterns in death penalty sentencing, reparations for slavery and the federal funding of religious groups, among other issues.

U.S. Rep. Bobby Scott, D-Va., said religious groups that re-

ceive federal funding for social programs are increasingly hostile to participants who don't share their views on social issues — a violation of equal protection laws and a broad threat to civil rights.

He also criticized legislation proposed last year by North Carolina Republican Rep. Walter Jones that would allow religious leaders who receive federal funding to endorse political candidates from the pulpit.

"When you allow discrimination based on religion in federal programs, you lose all your moral authority to enforce civil rights legislation," Scott said. "Typically, you rely on the judiciary to get you through times like this but unfortunately the judges being appointed only affirm many of the things happening."

NAACP officials also announced Sunday that Medean President Vicente Fox, who has been criticized for telling a trade group that Mexicans in the U.S. are doing work that "not even blacks want to do," had declined two invitations to attend the convention.

Fox cited scheduling conflicts in declining the invitation, NAACP officials said.

More than 6,000 people are attending the six-day convention, which runs through Thursday.

60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE END OF WWII

Queen Elizabeth thanks veterans who served

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II on Sunday expressed the nation's admiration, gratitude and respect for the generation that fought and won World War II, as thousands turned out on a glorious summer day to mark the 60th anniversary of the conflict's end.

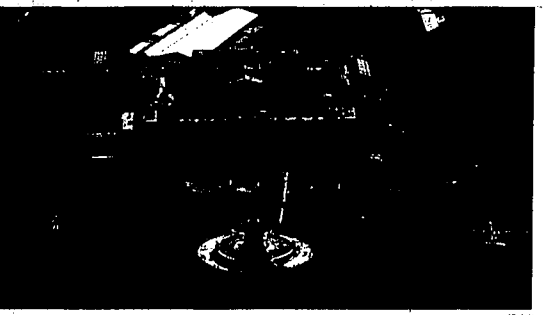
The scenes of marching bands, flag-waving crowds and the royal family gathered on the balcony of Buckingham Palace betrayed no hint of a city still recovering from deadly terrorist bombings three days earlier.

The queen, who served in a military transport unit during the war, spoke at a luncheon for veterans at Horse Guards Parade in central London.

"At this special occasion I express on behalf of the nation our admiration, our respect and our thanks to you for what you gave all those years ago for the cause of freedom and our way of life, which we will continue to defend as you did," she said.

Referring to Sunday's festive and bus bombings, which killed at least 49 people, she implored younger generations to preserve their freedom and safety.

"It does not surprise me that during the present difficult days for London, people took to the example set by you in your resilience, humor and sustained



Picture released by the British Royal Air Force of the fly-past over Buckingham Palace, London on Sunday to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II.

courage, often under conditions of great deprivation," she said.

"That example and those memories should be kept alive by the younger generation as they in turn strive to keep the peace in our troubled world," she added. "But there is another reason why we must never for-

get an act of remembrance in an act of honor to those who sacrificed all."

Donning a mint green jacket, white hat and white gloves, the queen was transported back to Buckingham Palace in an open-topped Land Rover.

From the palace balcony, the

family watched several sets of World War II planes fly over.

The last wave of Royal Air Force Lancaster bombers dropped a million paper poppies over London. The petals fluttered over the crowd, with a few landing on the Royal Family, before they went inside.

Ten Afghan soldiers beheaded in Taliban ambush

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Suspected Taliban gunmen ambushed a patrol in the desert near the frontier with Pakistan, killing 10 and heading 10 Afghan soldiers, a provincial governor said Sunday. Violence elsewhere left 15 more dead soldiers and 10 wounded.

The 25-member patrol was attacked Saturday in southern Helmand province by militants during a four-hour battle, provincial governor said. The insurgents killed 10 soldiers — 10 in total — and 10 were wounded — fled the ambush, Aghzhan said.

"The Taliban cut the heads off all soldiers who were killed," he said. Aghzhan said the dead soldiers' bodies had been recovered.

He said the assailants launched the assault after driving across the border from Pakistan and returned across the frontier. The border is unguarded in that remote area.

Twelve other Afghan soldiers were killed Sunday when a land mine blew up under their vehi-

cle in Paktika province, also near the border with Pakistan, provincial deputy police chief Ghulam Nabi said.

He said it wasn't clear if the mine was one of hundreds of thousands of old mines left over from a quarter century of fighting, or had been newly planted.

Also on Sunday in fighting in southern Kandahar province, three suspected rebels were killed after attacking a government convoy on the main highway linking the region to the Pakistani border, frontier security chief Gen. Abdul Raheem Khan said.

The news of the decapitations comes a day after a purported Taliban spokesman, Mullah Latef Haktim, claimed that the rebels had beheaded a U.S. Navy SEAL commando missing since June 28 in mountains in eastern Kunar province, also near the border with Pakistan.

American officials have been skeptical of Haktim's claim and U.S. military spokeswoman Lt. Cindy Moore said Sunday that the search for the commando was continuing.

Haktim has offered no proof to

back his repeated claims the rebels were holding the commando, or that they had killed him. Information from him in the past has sometimes proven exaggerated or untrue, and his exact tie to the Taliban leadership cannot be independently verified.

The commando is the last of a four-member elite military team missing in the province. One of the men was rescued and the other two were found dead.

The Navy SEAL team went missing after a special forces helicopter carrying reinforcements to the mountainous area was shot down, killing all 16 Americans on board, the deadliest single attack on the U.S. military since the war here began in 2001.

There have been few beheadings in Afghanistan since the war began to oust the Taliban.

and the brutal method of killing captives is seen as more common among Taliban militants.

In the Helmand ambush, the assailants launched the assault after driving across the border, which is unguarded in remote areas, from Pakistan and then returning across the frontier afterward, the governor said.

Afghan officials have long accused Pakistan of not doing enough to crack down on militants on its side of the frontier. The officials even say privately they believe some elements of the Pakistani army and intelligence network are helping Taliban and al-Qaida fighters.

Britons mourn victims while police sort through tips

LONDON (AP) — Britons gathered in churches Sunday and piled bouquets of flowers at an Underground station to mourn victims of last week's bomb attacks on London's transport system as police sorted through hundreds of tips from the public.

Three men arrested at Heathrow airport on Sunday under anti-terrorist laws were released later in the day without charge, police said.

Police had cautioned against linking the detentions of the men — all Britons — to the Thursday explosions on three subway trains and a double-decker bus in which at least 49 people were killed and 700 wounded. Sixty victims remained in hospitals Sunday.

Deep underground, police continued the hot, filthy work of searching for bodies from the worst of the subway bombings. Twenty-one bodies have been recovered so far in the tunnel between Russell Square and King's Cross stations, said Andy Trotter, assistant chief constable of British Transport Police. Those victims are part of the total death count of 49.

Authorities have said they expected the death toll to increase.


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The Department of Energy (DOE) announced the availability of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Consolidation of Nuclear Operations Related to Production of Radioisotope Power Systems (Consolidation EIS) for public comment on July 1, 2005. This notice initiates a 60-day public comment period that will close on August 29, 2005. The public is encouraged to participate in the open exchange of information and submission of comments on the DEIS. DOE is holding public meetings in your area to discuss the DEIS and to provide an opportunity for stakeholders to submit written and/or oral comments. The public meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the following locations:

- July 26: Sun Valley Inn, Continental Room, 1 Sun Valley Rd, Sun Valley, ID
- July 25: Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls Room, 780 Lindsey Blvd., Idaho Falls, ID
- July 26: Fort Hall Business Center, Tribal Council Room, Pima Dr. (I-15, Exit. 80), Fort Hall, ID
- July 27: College of Southern ID, Taylor Room 276, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID
- July 28: Red Lion Hotel Downtown, Setway Room, 1800 Fairview Ave., Boise, ID

Comments may also be submitted to Mr. Timothy A. Frazier, Document Manager, NE-50/Germantown Building, Office of Nuclear Energy, Science and Technology, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, DC 20585-1290; by telephone (800-919-3766); by facsimile (800-919-3765); or by electronic mail (ConsolidationEIS@nuclear.energy.gov). Additional information on the proposed consolidation (ConsolidationEIS@DOE.GOV <http://consolidation.eis.doe.gov>). If you require special accommodations or need a translator at the meeting, please call 800-919-3766.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Well-behaved dogs needed for play

TWIN FALLS — At Intermission of the weekly Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, the Magic Valley Little Theater will hold auditions for Sandy the dog for its next production of "Annie" this fall.

Anyone with a well-behaved dog that they would like to audition for this part, please have the dog there for intermission, and the board of directors from Magic Valley Little Theater will be there to give you instructions.

Military support group will meet Saturday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory, located at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main.

Anyone with family or friends in the military is welcome. For more information, call Sharilyn at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Amazing Race applications available

TWIN FALLS — Applications to compete in the CBS reality show "The Amazing Race" will be available from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Magic Valley Mall.

The show pits teams of two against each other in a race around the globe.

Coalition will offer free foot exams

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is offering free foot exams for people with diabetes from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the South Central District Health Office, 1020 Washington St. N.

Diabetes specialists recommend people with diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health-care professional to help lower the number of possible amputations due to the disease.

Drs. Craig Holman and Randy Wraastad will do the exams. Sponsors include the Diabetes Center Foundation, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition.

Diabetes patients should call 737-5946.

Hospital Board will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Center's Hospital Board tonight will hear an administrative report from John Kos, the hospital's chief executive officer.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sage Conference Room in the former Nevada County Courthouse east of the hospital on Addison Avenue. The meeting is open to the public.

Also on tonight's agenda are reports from the board's finance, quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

Kimberly plans to destroy records

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District may be destroying special education records for years prior to the 1999-2000 school year.

The school district is required to keep special education records for five years after a child leaves the special education system. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure.

The district will destroy records prior to 1999 unless the parent requests in writing — within 45 days of this notice — that they not be destroyed.

These records may be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes in the future. Any parent or guardian who wishes to view or acquire the file must make a request in writing to the district administrator.

All inactive special education records before the 1999-2000 school year will be destroyed on August 15 unless the school is notified in writing within 45 days of this notice.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI holds financial aid loan fair

By Mark Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students at the College of Southern Idaho can get a little help with their futures today and tomorrow at a student loan fair.

The event, in the Student Union, is meant to help people apply for loans and consolidate them.

The fair will have representatives from 13 local and national lenders.

Jennifer Zimmers, a financial

aid adviser, said a lot of lenders are based outside Twin Falls, so the fair is a good time to get questions answered.

"It's a great opportunity for them to meet face to face with our area representative for that lender," Zimmers said.

In fiscal 2005, almost 40 percent of all CSI students got some form of financial aid — loans, grants, work study, scholarships, etc. About 16 percent of students received federal loans, with the average amount \$3,673.

Karrie Hornbacher, an office specialist for the financial aid department, said the college started loan fairs last year to familiarize students with choosing lenders and filling out forms online, a change from years past.

"In applying for aid, sooner is better," she said.

If students are late in filling out forms, they might not receive money by the time school starts August 22, Hornbacher said. Once a student fills out forms, it can take six to eight

weeks to receive financial aid. By filling out forms online, it can take about half the time, Zimmers said.

CSI doesn't have deadlines for students to apply for financial aid, but earlier is better, and aid can be delayed because the office has a lot of applications to process in the months before classes start, Zimmers said.

To receive aid, students need to meet federal requirements and be registered for at least six credits, or about two classes.

If you go ...

CSI will hold a student financial aid loan fair today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Financial aid forms and representatives from a variety of lenders will be available. Students who speak with financial aid advisers will receive vouchers for meals at the Eager's Hestia.

MOBILE HOME



Leads Wilson, South Lake House

Parish Moving Specialties Inc. owner Eugene Parrish, right, guides driver Phillip Wilson as he backs a two-story house down the street in River Run Estates in north Burley. The house was bought by Jim Graves from Nick Telleria, who owns property across the street from the Century 5 Cinemas. Graves plans to remodel the home and sell it.

Chasing wild horses, cowboy legend dies

By Jani Whitton
Times-News writer

KING HILL — Living a piece of the American dream came naturally to Joseph Parrott. The hard work of a professional cowboy was something he loved and shared with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He made them proud to have fun.

Said to be one of the last true cowboys, Joseph F. Parrott died July 4. He was 88.

Parrott was born in 1916 outside of Hagerman. His father was a ranch manager and Parrott grew up wrangling horses and roping cattle. When he was about 13, his father died and he quit school to milk cows and round up mustangs on the Bruneau Desert to help the family.

In 1936 he worked on the Bray Ranch and married Blanche Bray. The couple moved to Seattle and after Blanche died, Parrott returned to Idaho with his second wife, Una.

Parrott moved his family to Colorado and Texas while he worked construction to make better money. But as soon as his four children were married, he returned to Idaho, working with cows and horses at Juniper Mountain, west of Grandview.

"That was his way of life and what he loved," said his son Ted. "Start at daylight, quit after dark, seven days a week. He was one of the few people I knew that did what he loved."

The \$128,000 raised to date is far short of the \$450,000 needed to pay for even the first major phase of construction, said City Administrator Roger Bagley.

There's not even enough money on hand to pay the \$200,000 for detailed engineering designs and inspection services proposed by Don Carey and Associates, a Bellevue,

Wash., engineering firm. Bagley said fund-raising has not been as successful as predicted.

Carey, retained by the city as a consultant, has applied for numerous grants or endowments from large corporations but "none of those to date have been forthcoming," Bagley said.

"I think it's been frustrating for everyone that's been involved," he said.

"I'd like to say it is going to happen by next summer, but the only way that's going to happen is if we get a large grant or somehow have more money on hand," Bagley said.

Fund-raising started more

than two years ago when the city shut down the deteriorating 1949 city swimming pool and started planning the "Rupert Area Aquatic Center."

While plans are still tentative, the current proposal is to use the existing foundation and some components of the old pool to build a rejuvenated outdoor facility.

This phase of construction, earlier planned for completion by summer 2006, is estimated to cost \$450,000, not counting volunteer labor for demolition of the existing facility.

Following this phase, the structure would be converted

to house the foundation and

eggs and bacon and then getting their horses ready before sunrise during their visits.

"Friends of the family also sent their children," said Leslie, his other daughter. "Some were working at age 3, tied to a saddle with baling twine."

Parrott would take the children with him to move cows and along the way he would point out wildflowers and birds. His grandchildren learned how to ride, saddle, cut horses and much more from their grandfather.

"He would spend 10 to 12 hours a day working," said Randall Harmon, Parrott's grandson. "If he could do it horseback it wasn't work. It was fun."

Parrott's traditional beliefs of if you shake a man's hand on a deal, it was as good as done and doing a job the right way in

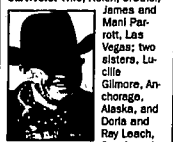
stead of the easy way left deep impressions on his children and grandchildren.

"If you ever got in trouble you just had to look over your shoulder and he'd be there," said Harmon, falling silent. "You never had to worry."

Harmon said a lot of what his grandfather shared with him shaped who he is today and as soon as his own son was able he was sent to the cow camp to get a taste of the traditional Old West.

a Life remembered

Joseph F. Parrott
Born: July 22, 1916.
Died: July 4, 2005
Survivors: Wife, Helen; brother, James and
Wendy Parrott, Las Vegas; two sisters, Lucille Gilmore, Anchorage, Alaska, and Doris and Ray Leach, San Antonio.



son, Ted and Elaine Parrott, Emmett; two daughters, Elora and Wayne Harmon, San Antonio, and Leslie Parrott, Boise; daughter-in-law, Margo (Richard James, deceased) Parrott, Meridian; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Memorial: Donations may be sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 1822 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

about 500 head, living the American dream.

"He knew it was important that future generations would be able to experience a little bit of that lifestyle he had," Harmon said. "The love of the land, the outdoors, the animals and the heritage."

Soldiers receive medals

Twelve from the 116th awarded the Purple Heart

The Times-News

KIRKUK, Iraq — A dozen soldiers of the 116th Brigade Combat Team at Forward Operating Base McHenry were presented the Purple Heart on July 4 for wounds received in action earlier this year, according to a news release from the 116th.

The soldiers, from TF 1-163rd Infantry and a unit attached to them, C Co, 116th Engineer Bn, were decorated personally by Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhart,

commander of the 116th, accompanied by Lt. Col. Walsh, commander of TF 1-163rd Infantry. The ceremony was held before formation of

approximately 100 of their fellow soldiers.

The awardees were Sgt. Tim Swander of HHC, 1-163rd Infantry; Spc. Jonathan Peng of C Co, 116th Engineer Bn; Sgt. Kelly Niesken of C Co, TF 1-163rd Infantry; Spc. Dana Middleman of C Co, TF 1-163rd Infantry; Spc. Nathaniel Loomis of HHC, 1-163rd Infantry; Spc. Richard Kivert of C Co, 116th Engineer Bn; Staff Sgt. Allen Hunt of C Co, TF 1-163rd Infantry; Spc. Chet Hoerner of C Co, TF 1-163rd Infantry; Spc. Mark Cruz of C Co, of TF 1-163rd Infantry; and Spc. Adam Bagley of HHC, 1-163rd Infantry.

The Purple Heart award was established by Gen. George Washington at Newburgh, N.Y., on August 7, 1782, to honor those wounded in action during a time of war.

The 116th Brigade Combat Team supports the efforts of the government of Kirkuk Province in the areas of community development, infrastructure, economics and security. The 116th comprises units from Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah, North Dakota, Maryland and New Jersey. It is one of several Army National Guard units deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom III.

"We pulled a few bodies out in my lifetime and some of them were children. It's heart-wrenching to see those things," Thompson said. "Our district runs television ads, puts out flyers and takes other steps to make the public aware of the dangers."

"We do everything we can to try to discourage it, but it's really hard to control," he said.

Please see CANALS, Page A6

Rupert faces shortfall of funds for pool construction

By Terry Smith
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Residents face their third summer without a swimming pool, and the city isn't sure when it will have the money to build a new one.

The \$128,000 raised to date is far short of the \$450,000 needed to pay for even the first major phase of construction, said City Administrator Roger Bagley.

There's not even enough money on hand to pay the \$200,000 for detailed engineering designs and inspection services proposed by Don Carey and Associates, a Bellevue,

Wash., engineering firm. Bagley said fund-raising has not been as successful as predicted.

Carey, retained by the city as a consultant, has applied for numerous grants or endowments from large corporations but "none of those to date have been forthcoming," Bagley said.

"I think it's been frustrating for everyone that's been involved," he said.

"I'd like to say it is going to happen by next summer, but the only way that's going to happen is if we get a large grant or somehow have more money on hand," Bagley said.

Fund-raising started more

than two years ago when the city shut down the deteriorating 1949 city swimming pool and started planning the "Rupert Area Aquatic Center."

While plans are still tentative, the current proposal is to use the existing foundation and some components of the old pool to build a rejuvenated outdoor facility.

This phase of construction, earlier planned for completion by summer 2006, is estimated to cost \$450,000, not counting volunteer labor for demolition of the existing facility.

Following this phase, the structure would be converted

Please see POOL, Page A6

Officials warn residents not to swim in irrigation canals

By Terry Smith
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — With hot summer temperatures and no city swimming pool available, some youngsters in the Rupert area are cooling off in local canals, a worrisome situation for Minidoka Irrigation District officials.

"The canals are not a safe place to swim," MID Manager Bill Thompson said Friday.

"We pulled a few bodies out in my lifetime and some of them were children. It's heart-wrenching to see those things," Thompson said. "Our district runs television ads, puts out flyers and takes other steps to make the public aware of the dangers."

"We do everything we can to try to discourage it, but it's really hard to control," he said.

Please see CANALS, Page A6

Heated immigration debate brings forces from both sides to border

By Lisa Martinez
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Terry Marshall has prepared for a trip for months. A night-vision telescope, off-road lights, a shotgun and a revolver will be part of his luggage.

He'll tuck those items — along with a sleeping bag, tent and a 30-day supply of clothes and food — into his pickup and head south.

Marshall plans to join a national movement trying to stem the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States — about 650,000 a year, according to the Pew Hispanic Center, a national research group that follows immigration trends.

The Minuteman Project has already brought hundreds of people to Arizona to go on civilian patrols, report illegal crossings to U.S. Border Patrol agents and attract national attention to their cause.

Now the group is eyeing Texas and other border states.

"It's about time," said Marshall, 65. "Ten years ago, people were upset about this invasion. But at least now, something is happening."

Bill and Genie Durland of Colorado Springs just returned from Arizona, where they walked 76 miles in 100-degree heat along migrant trails trying to understand the plight of border crossers and possibly help them. The couple are members of the Christian Peacemakers Team, an international humanitarian group. In Arizona, the group has joined with others "to protect life in the border region during the summer and to promote business and attract immigration policies," according to its Web site.

The trip lasted seven days, and the retreats said they had a difficult time keeping up. Most participants were in their 20s or 30s. Bill Durland is 74, his wife 70.

The group walked mostly in the morning to avoid the intense summer heat of the Sonoran desert. Even though water was dropped off every two miles, the Durlands said they still had difficulty staying hydrated.

"It was grueling for us," said Bill Durland. "I could just

Minuteman organizer Mike McGarry said the group's main objective is to embarrass the government for not playing a tougher role in border security, not to harm or harass, the immigrants.

Imagine them walking this trail. It's torture."

As many as 300 migrants die each summer in the Arizona-Sonora border region, according to a humanitarian group called the No More Deaths campaign.

The Durlands saw evidence of migrants following the trail — water bottles, clothing and trash — but they didn't see anyone in need of help.

Genie Durland said she doesn't encourage people to cross the border illegally, but she wants to bring attention to immigration policies that she said aren't working.

"Our present policy is unjust and it's causing people to die," she said.

Genie also took part in a rally in the streets of Douglas, Ariz., holding crosses bearing names of immigrants who died in the desert.

During the trek, the Durlands met a Minuteman Project volunteer.

"I tried to understand them on an individual level, to know why they are doing this," said Bill Durland. "It seems like they have all these reasons, but it's like, if you have darker skin, you shouldn't stay in lighter-skin America."

Marshall disagrees. "I know some people are going to call me a racist or bigot," he said. "But they don't know me or my experiences."

He said he has Hispanic friends and family members, and has good relationships with them. But they aren't illegal immigrants, he added.

He isn't looking for trouble in Texas; he just wants immigrants to live in this country legally or not at all.

And the guns he plans to take are simply for protection, he said.

"I'm not a 'Rambo'-style guy," said Marshall, who has had four spinal operations and has difficulty walking.

Minuteman organizer Mike McGarry said the group's main objective is to embarrass the government for not playing a tougher role in border security, not to harm or harass the immigrants.

Instead of patrolling close to the border as volunteers did in Arizona, Minutemen in Texas plan to base their operations 200 miles north of the Mexican border in Goldad.

"They'll camp out with binoculars and high-powered telescopes, looking for immigrants. They hope to locate and report illegal immigrants who might think they're in the clear by the time they get that far from the border, Marshall said."

Most Minuteman volunteers will head for Texas in October, but Marshall plans to leave in mid-July. He is set to organize and to train, recruit and publicize the effort.

"This is something that is going to keep going until the borders are secure," Marshall said.

In Arizona, members of the American Civil Liberties Union stationed near Minuteman camps are taking pictures.

"We want to make sure no one is harassed," said Marcus Raider of the Colorado Civil Rights Division, a state agency that works to enforce anti-discrimination laws.

A handful of Colorado residents have signed up to travel to Texas, but Marshall is hoping for more.

He said he is saving money for this summer's trek, but didn't have the money to join the Minuteman effort in Arizona.

Now, he's ready. "When you served your country, and you see it being invaded, something in your blood says you have to do something about it," he said.



A group of Catalina 15's starts a race during the High Sierra Regatta at Huntington Lake, on Saturday, near Shaver, Calif. The regatta spans two weekends. The High Sierra Regatta attracts Olympic gold medalists, and national champions with consistent winds.

Utah sees increased demand for Latino foster parents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has a growing demand for Latino parents willing to serve as foster parents. Currently, just 4 percent of the state's 1,000 eligible foster parents are Latino.

Minutemen appear in greater number on child welfare roles than the rest of the population. In Utah, Latinos are about 9 percent of the state's population, but in 2004 represented more than 23 percent of the 3,719 children in foster care, according to Deborah Tanner, spokeswoman for Utah's Foster Care Foundation.

Once in foster homes, minority children are likely to stay longer and less likely to be adopted.

Multiple factors put Latino children at greater risk of being maltreated, including their families' income and education levels, State Division of Child Services Director Richard Anderson said.

In Utah children primarily end up in foster care due to neglect, which is usually linked to poverty. Latino children suffer a higher rate of neglect 48

percent, compared with 37 percent of non-Latino foster care placements.

Latino parents, some of them deported as illegal immigrants, are more often judged to have abandoned their children. They also show higher rates of drug and alcohol abuse, says Anderson.

"That's another place that goes with poverty because when you're under economic stress it's easy to become disillusioned and fall in the escape trap of substance abuse," he said.

Utah has begun recruiting minority caseworkers and foster parents to make the system more culturally sensitive and ease some of the trauma experienced by Latino children removed from their homes.

"Children thrive in familiar environments," said Manuel Romero, a recruiter for the Foster Care Foundation's mostly ethnically diverse Salt Lake region. "Simple things like being placed with a family who eats the same food, speaks the same language and celebrates the same holidays can make a huge

difference."

Some critics, however, say this approach treats only the symptoms of larger and seemingly intractable social and economic problems.

"You solve the problem by ameliorating the poverty, not by taking away the children," says Richard Wexler, director of the National Coalition for Child Protection Reform.

Wexler believes states should train caseworkers to avoid racial biases and a tendency to "confuse poverty with neglect."

Studies show that some caseworkers, when posed with hypothetical white and black children suffering the same neglect, are more likely to recommend removing black children from the home, he says.

Utah child protective services data shows caseworkers here costlier than in other states. In some areas, child protective services often alleged maltreatment by Latino families but by non-Latino families. But Anderson says individual case audits have shown no evidence of racial profiling.

Utah lawmakers blog with voters

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah lawmakers are using Internet blogs to talk daily with voters about everything from Scout camping and birthdays to state and federal issues.

"The democratizing potential of this technology is the best thing to come along in 20, 30 years," says House Speaker R. St. George. "The people have largely been shut out of (politics). This is an open invitation to the public to get involved."

Blogs, or Web logs, are online diaries where people post information about news, events, or opinions. They also can be used to post comments to blog entries.

"The technology's to the point that even the most technologically-illiterate can manage," said Rep. John Dougall, R-Highland, an active blogger.

Urquhart and Dougall make

almost daily blog postings. Dougall said his participation began as a means of communicating with members of his district, and sometimes makes his way into state and federal issues.

"I think we're hitting a point where voters want more and more information," he said. House Minority Leader Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, also posts. He says a blog set up specifically for posts from House leadership hasn't gone as planned. Alexander hopes to expand the access so all House Republicans can post.

Utah lawmakers aren't the only ones in the nation using blogs. Politicians and political groups around the country use the Web tool.

"A 2004 Pew Internet & American Life project survey showed that one in 10 Internet users read political blogs during the

2004 elections.

Speaking at a recent National Council of State Governments convention, Urquhart said blogs are similar to town meetings but more effective.

Blogging is also cheaper, but Alexander said the medium should never replace face-to-face meetings.

Urquhart thinks blogging will become an expected form of communication in the future, over the next 10 or 15 years. But Dougall believes some may be reluctant to begin the practice and fear that blogs might create a record of thoughts or opinions that could hurt them at the polls.

"The thing you have to remember is what you publish in a blog pretty much becomes a permanent record," Dougall said.

Governor sees Utah's role in powering nation

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — A visit to an eastern Utah fuel production company has Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. said could play a role in fueling the nation — and Utah's economy.

Oil Tech Inc. is producing 24 barrels a day of shale crude oil daily from oil shale — rocks that contain no oil, despite their name. Company representatives are working on converting the rock to oil at a cost of less than \$20 per day.

Huntsman toured the facility, in Bonanza just miles from the Utah-Colorado border, Friday and Saturday with senior staff, some lawmakers, federal and local officials as well as company representatives. He says the companies operations drives home the need for more skilled workers and better infrastructure in the Utah Basin.

"This shut bowl covers a lot of valuable natural resources that will power our economy for a long time to come," Huntsman said. "It's the proverbial boom, and bust economy, but we're about to see an upswing. Boom is needed to get us out of this area is poised to become a

major player."

Oil Tech technical adviser Byron Merrell is optimistic about the prospects. He made crude oil extracted from shale, which was once considered a waste product of drilling, can be refined into gasoline, he explains. And the shale can be used for other purposes.

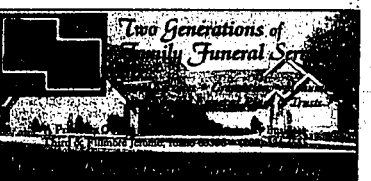
"That potential is luring venture capitalists," Merrell said. The company eventually wants to build 24 larger units on an acre of state-owned land. That could be refined into 1,000 barrels per day.

There are hundreds of oil rigs

and natural gas wells in the Uinta Basin and the Bureau of Land Management predicts more than 3,000 could open in the future.

But the region lacks skilled workers and the ability to train them. Huntsman says that if the energy boom comes as expected, he'll ask lawmakers to fund an expansion of the Uinta Basin Applied Technology Center.

"You need something that will pull people into the opportunities and give them a chance to receive more education," Huntsman said. "With this happening, we need to make sure we have a quality technical education."



SERVICES

Deanna R. Hofman of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Wendy Edris Ceresepes of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Nelda Bell Montgomery of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 2nd Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St., Burley, viewing will be held before the service.

Adolfo Romero, infant son of Amador and Marisol Romero of Jackpot, Nev., funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Edward the King Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call

from 10:30 a.m. until noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Grace E. Haugge of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2222 S. 2nd, Twin Falls.

William R Neale of Pocatello, funeral service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of

Seventh Avenue and Lewis Street, Pocatello. The family will receive friends one hour before the service at the Falls Christian-Henderson Funeral Home).

Eleanor J. Edwards, formerly of Boise, service at 11 a.m. July 18 at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral, 518 N. Eighth St., Boise. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. July 18 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Fern Ambrose — Fern Ambrose, of Jerome died, Saturday, July 9, 2005, at her home in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the How Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Arnulfo Miramotes — Arnulfo Miramotes died on Saturday, July 9, 2005, at his home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmers (Park's) Catholic Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

Fern Ambrose — Fern Ambrose, of Jerome died, Saturday, July 9, 2005, at her home in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the How Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

OBITUARY

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

Roy McDonald

SHOSHONE — Roy McDonald, 76, of Shoshone, died Sunday morning, June 28, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Roy was born Jan. 23, 1929, to Bep and LaVerne McDonald in Dietrich, Idaho. He attended school in Dietrich, where he was a member of the first class in the new school. In 1950, Roy married Marjorie Ann Freeman of Shoshone. He then moved to Dietrich, where he was a member of the first class in the new school. In 1950, Roy married Marjorie Ann Freeman of Shoshone. He then moved to Dietrich, where he was a member of the first class in the new school.

Roy was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Amos (Ams) and Hazel (Bob) Lacey of Twin Falls. Roy was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Amos (Ams) and Hazel (Bob) Lacey of Twin Falls. Roy was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Amos (Ams) and Hazel (Bob) Lacey of Twin Falls.

of Way Employees. Roy is survived by his wife, Marjorie, of 55 years; his daughter, Doris Lee, of Sumner; his sons, Gary of Hagerman, Rick and David (Shel) of Boise; five grandchildren, Jimmy, Aptim, Ryan, Shelby, Brandon and Casey; and three great-grandchildren, Damon, Caden and Kiley. He is also survived by his brothers, Amos (Ams) of Sisters, Ore., and Wally (Honey) of Nampa; and his sisters, Nettie of Kalama, Idaho, and Hazel (Bob) Lacey of Twin Falls. Roy was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Amos (Ams) and Hazel (Bob) Lacey of Twin Falls; and his granddaugh-

ter, April Sommer. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 13, 2005, at the Grape Fountains Chapel, 181 Morrison, Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and nurses of the Transitional Care Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their care and support during a difficult time. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Roy's name to the charity of their choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TWIN FALLS ARRESTMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Raphael M. Miranda, 47, no address available, fugitive warrant, no arrest; public defender appointed; fugitive hearing set for July 13, \$50,000 bond. ... Sheriff Gregory Detrich, 42, 2565 E. 3100 N., Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded innocent for July 26, released on own recognizance.

Dwan Robert Cronce, 30, 3153 N. 2000 E., Twin Falls, domestic battery, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 13, released on own recognizance. ... Sheriff Gregory Detrich, 42, 2565 E. 3100 N., Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded innocent for July 26, released on own recognizance.

Sheriff S. Hendricks, 38, 435 Jefferson, Kimberly, domestic battery, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 26, posted bond. ... Sheriff Gregory Detrich, 42, 2565 E. 3100 N., Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded innocent for July 26, released on own recognizance.

Shane Henry Prezer, 48, 788 Dail Ave., 1000 E. public possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent for July 26, \$200 bond. ... Sheriff Gregory Detrich, 42, 2565 E. 3100 N., Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded innocent for July 26, released on own recognizance.



ON THE AGENDA

Today

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 209-B Broadway Ave. N. ... Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Today

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration of box 507 Idaho St. ... Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Wednesday

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main. ... Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

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

Friday

Idaho County commissioners, 8 a.m., courthouse, 500 N. Lincoln. ... Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today CSI Law Enforcement Program and Police Officer Standards Training "Law Week" for students and law enforcement professionals, all day, Shields 117. ... Tuesday CSI Law Enforcement Program and Police Officer Standards Training "Law Week" for students and law enforcement professionals, all day, Shields 117.

University, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. ... Wednesday CSI Law Enforcement Program and Police Officer Standards Training "Law Week" for students and law enforcement professionals, all day, Shields 117.

for students and law enforcement professionals, all day, Shields 117. ... Friday CSI Law Enforcement Program and Police Officer Standards Training "Law Week" for students and law enforcement professionals, all day, Shields 117.

144. "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. ... Saturday AgrowKnowledge and University of Idaho math, science and technology workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen A-20 and 24.

Ag director

RATIDRUM (AP) — Northern Idaho bluegrass growers will be able to burn their crop stubble this year, the Idaho Department of Agriculture has decided. ... "Based upon the record produced by the research, we are confident that burning is a safe and effective method of crop residue disposal."

TKs grass field burning in Idaho

vided to me for review, I find that no economically viable alternatives to field burning currently exist for the TK grass. ... "It's the usual sham certification. Field burning endangers the lives of hundreds of thousands of people," said Patti Gora, executive director for Safe Air For Everyone.

Pool

Continued from A4 Even that work, though, requires approved engineering plans, he said. ... "I think the council — I can't think for them of course — but I think there's a lot of support about starting the project without the money in hand," Bagley said.

Former Miss M.V. receives honors

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Jamie Thilten, a former Miss Magic Valley, has been honored with a 2005 Angel Award by Excelsior Media for her album "Remember." ... "I'm hoping it will shed some additional light on what I have done," he said.

Canals

Continued from A4 Thompson said canal hazards include automated gates that can open without warning dangerous currents that are stronger than they appear, steep banks and deep water, and pieces of glass, wire and other debris that litter canal banks and bottoms. ... "It would be much better if there was a pool open and people would take advantage of it and use the water," he said.

Pool

Continued from A4 Even that work, though, requires approved engineering plans, he said. ... "I think the council — I can't think for them of course — but I think there's a lot of support about starting the project without the money in hand," Bagley said.

Ag director

RATIDRUM (AP) — Northern Idaho bluegrass growers will be able to burn their crop stubble this year, the Idaho Department of Agriculture has decided. ... "Based upon the record produced by the research, we are confident that burning is a safe and effective method of crop residue disposal."

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Hurricane may interfere with NASA's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) — The countdown for NASA's return to space began Sunday with a high probability of a launch through Hurricane Dennis threatened to interfere with the liftoff of the first shuttle mission in more than two years.

At precisely 6 p.m., the multitude of countdown clocks started ticking down to a Wednesday launch at Discovery. The last time they flashed the hours, minutes and seconds remaining before a blastoff was in 2003, for Columbia's disastrous flight.

Test director Jeff Spaulding said excitement had been "building and growing" ever since the space agency ordered a space fuel-tank difficulties that prompted a launch delay a few months ago.

"It's only recently I think that it's all come to fruition where we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Spaulding said.

There's some excitement for people to get back to launching again and also, I think, maybe a little nerve as well, just remembering where we were. But we all do feel confident that we've done it right."

Spaulding's pay-off manager Scott Higginbotham said it seemed good to be back in the saddle again. It's been too long."

The effects of Hurricane Dennis on the launch site are being monitored. Florida Panhandle off to the northwest, could be felt at the launch site Sunday as the sky went blue and solar panels flapped.

Thunderstorms were forecast throughout the week. However, a ridge of high pressure is expected to keep storms away at launch time Wednesday afternoon. Forecasters put the odds of acceptable weather at 70 percent, with conditions expected to worsen as the week wears on.

Because of the hurricane, the mission's seven astronauts flew in from Houston on Saturday evening, a day early.

Discovery will be making its first flight in four years when it takes off for the international space station with much-needed

supplies and replacement parts.

Even before Columbia broke through re-entry on Feb. 1, 2005, Discovery had been undergoing an extensive overhaul. The catastrophe prompted nearly 50 additional modifications, all of which will be demonstrated for the first time on this 12-day test flight. Techniques for inspecting the shuttle's thermal shield and fixing any holes also will be tested by the crew.

The biggest change, by far, is the redesigned external fuel tank.

Columbia's fuel tank lost a large chunk of foam insulation during re-entry on Feb. 1, 2003. The foam had been on the left wing, smashing a hole that proved catastrophic during re-entry. All seven astronauts were killed.

NASA removed the responsible section of foam and installed heaters in its place to prevent ice buildup from the super-chilled fuel. Just 1.5 months ago, engineers added a heater in another ice-prone spot on the tank the work department launched from May to July.

Managers also added extra checks for fuel-tank ice during the shuttle's launch and countdown. Any significant patches of ice — which could be as lethal as flying foam — will be caught by sensors. Engineers considered putting infrared lamps at the pad to melt ice and covering vulnerable brackets with bags, but the idea was scrapped, at least for now.

"With all the modifications, with all the improvements and changes and upgrades," Spaulding said, "certainly we can sail, without hesitation, say this will be the safest vehicle that we've ever launched."

"There doesn't mean the tension level isn't high. "It's a risky business so we're all sort of apprehensive," astronaut John Phillips said from the space station late last week. But he added, "I am fully confident that we've done what it takes to get this shuttle up here and I'm very anxious to see them come up here."

Congress plans rush in business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three-week window between Congress' Independence Day and August recess is typically one of its most productive. That could be even more so this year as lawmakers try to clear the decks for a Supreme Court battle.

Just this week, the Senate plans to debate a spending bill for the Homeland Security Department and may start considering a measure to increase federal support of embryonic stem cell research.

Incessant chatter may fill the 24-hour cable news networks about the president's possible choices for the Supreme Court now that Sandra Day O'Connor has said she is retiring and rumors swirl about Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's future.

And senators, who will have to confirm any nominee, undoubtedly will feel the irresistible pull of television cameras and news conferences.

But the wheels that drive the passage of bills will grind on.

"The consolidation battle is not going to slow things down," said Erik Udland, chief of staff to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. "Whatever happens on

the Supreme Court is not going to affect the floor."

That should hold true for July when the Senate debates a defense policy bill and a defense spending measure.

The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., is pressing for time for as many additional spending bills as possible. The Senate also may vote on a constitutional amendment on flag burning.

"There may be a bump in the road here and there, but my guess is it will be pretty much business as usual," said former Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

During debates on Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Steven G. Breyer, the two most recent nominees to join the Supreme Court, "I don't think we missed a beat," Dole said.

The House is expected to take up a Central America trade bill that assumes Republican leaders and the Bush administration can pick up — from GOP lawmakers who are leaning against the pact or are undecided — more than a dozen votes needed for its passage.

The House Armed Services Committee plans a hearing on the national security impact of the government-owned China National Offshore Oil Corp.'s \$18.5 takeover bid for Unocal Corp., the ninth-largest U.S. oil company.

Senate and House negotiators will try to wrap up a long-delayed \$286 billion highway and mass transit bill so it can be delivered to President Bush before Congress' five-week vacation.

Just before the July Fourth recess, the House had a burst of activity on Bush's domestic priority — overhauling Social Security — with a proposal to create private investment accounts using surplus payroll taxes.

Lawmakers behind this plan are optimistic they can put together legislation in the next three weeks that could win a vote in the Republican-controlled House.

Democrats remain opposed, and GOP moderates have not embraced the idea. Senate Republicans, likewise, have been unable to agree among themselves on any Social Security bill.

The Senate Judiciary Committee

will handle most of the load from a Supreme Court nomination. That time-consuming task means action could be delayed on renewal of the terrorism-fighting Patriot Act and to create a trust fund to compensate people made ill by exposure to asbestos.

There is no shortage of other legislation available for the Senate to deal with, especially the 11 spending bills that Congress is supposed to pass every year. The House passed all of its versions before the Fourth of July.

Frist has pledged to pass them as separate bills instead of again lumping them together in yet another foot-note, cynical measure at year's end.

"Still, what gets done will depend on Bush's Supreme Court decisions. Any contentious choice cannot help but divert attention from pending legislation."

"It has a way of ending focus," said Joel Johnson, a former aide to both President Clinton and former Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle. "Much of the strategic energy on both sides of the aisle will be focused on this."

Missile testing won't resume until at least fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flight tests of the nation's missile defense system will not resume until this fall at the earliest as the military ramps the program following two failures in the past seven months, a military official says.

The military may conduct two tests by year's end, with the earliest possibly this fall, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because no schedule has been announced.

It is uncertain whether the military will have a target missile ready for launch, however, and the first test may not involve an attempt to hit a target.

The delay further protracted Pentagon efforts to validate a multibillion-dollar program that supporters say will help protect the nation from intercontinental ballistic missiles. Critics say that claim remains unproven.

Even though the military occasionally activates interceptor bases in Alaska and California, they are not yet on around-the-clock alert as envisioned. The system has not had a successful intercept of a target since October 2002. Three tests have ended in failure.

The Bush administration had said the system would be working by the end of 2004.

An independent review, performed this year by experts for the Pentagon Missile Defense Agency, suggested that the rush to deploy the defenses led to inadequate quality control during the tests. The report was posted online by the Center for Defense Information, a defense policy think-tank in Washington.

Missile Defense Agency spokesman Rick Lehner acknowledged that the report raised some issues regarding quality control that, "quite frankly, we didn't pay enough attention to, and now we are."

President Bush's seeking \$9 billion for the program in the

upcoming budget year, \$1 billion less than previously planned. Since 1983, the government has spent \$32 billion to develop a system to shield the U.S. from attack by ballistic missiles.

In the two most recent tests, each costing \$55 million, the interceptors failed to get out of their silos.

Last Dec. 15, the test missile did not launch because of a problem with communications software. The second test, on Feb. 14, failed because an arm that holds up the interceptor did not fully retract in the moments before it launched, officials said.

Trains collide in Mississippi, killing one

BENTONIA, Miss. (AP) — Two freight trains collided and partially derailed early Sunday, killing at least one crew member and leaving rescue crews searching for three others presumed dead in the wreckage.

A fire that followed the crash hampered the search efforts, Yazoo County coroner Ricky Shivers said.

The collision northeast of Bentonia in west-central Mississippi involved two Canadian National Railroad freight trains. It wasn't immediately clear how the trains ended up on a collision course. CN spokeswoman Karen Phillips said the cause of the crash was under investigation. It happened an hour before rains from Hurricane Dennis reached the area.

Dozens of homes in the area near Little Yazoo were temporarily evacuated after the collision. One of the train cars leaked flammable oil and caught fire, but the flames were extinguished, said Amy Carruth, spokeswoman with the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

Another head-on train crash on June 28 injured five crew members when two Kansas City Southern freight trains collided on a near trackless cause of that crash remains under investigation.

The northbound train in Sunday's crash had 107 cars and four locomotives, Phillips said.



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OTHER VIEWS

Wise up about terrorism after attacks on London

The North County Times (Escondido, Calif.)

We are next. The terrorist bombing of London on Thursday was a bloody reminder that an attack is overdue on U.S. soil. The only serious question is what we should do about it.

Federal officials both overreacted and underreacted to the attacks of 9-11.

Hundreds of billions of dollars of tax dollars went to the necessary reshaping of the nation's military, law enforcement and spy agencies.

On the other hand, I wonder how many of us have slashed tens of billions into boondoggles meant to show voters

that something was being done. Outrage is no further than the nearest airport, where government workers struggle to stay awake by frisking senior citizens.

Meanwhile, horrific vulnerability remain ignored: Chemical industry lobbyists persuaded buddies in Congress to kill security regulations, so millions of Americans live immediately downwind of unguarded tons of nerve gas.

Efforts to guard ports and inspect containers are paltry at best.

At the borders, terrorists are no doubt inspired by the toddlers and grandparents who sneak into the country along with millions of workers.

In other words, the record is mixed. No surprise there. There is no way to inoculate any society, whether free or dictatorial, from terrorist attacks. Our efforts are properly an exercise in setting priorities and spending wisely. In places where great risk and great consequences can be reduced.

We hope and trust that our security agencies are working hard to disrupt cells of would-be attackers. Their efforts are secret, so trust in government is required. We also can demand that Congress shift funds into the glaring soft spots in our defenses.

Ports, chemical plants and borders lead the list. And for good measure, it is time to dismantle the airport screening fence and replace it with an aggressive program to better identify the riskiest passengers and airline employees.

Then, after our nation has taken the obvious and prudent measures, its people must become both relaxed and determined. Because nothing will work completely. We will be attacked, probably in a spectacularly bloody fashion.

And then we can draw from the central lessons of London, New York and Arlington, Va.: In a free and just society, good people can always prevail over murder and mayhem.

Their view: This guest editorial from the North County Times in Escondido, Calif., says the U.S. must gird itself even more after the bomb blasts in London.

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

Defending free press behind bars

A New York Times reporter, Judith Miller was taken in shackles to jail for declining to reveal her sources, two thoughts came to mind: The woman who's great courage, and the American public should be deeply grateful for her integrity.



KATHLEEN PARKER

I hold firmly to the first notion. Miller is brave and represents the best of what journalism is supposed to be. In a word, trustworthiness. She refused to renege on her promise to protect a source (or sources) interviewed during her investigation of the Valerie Plame outing case and now is behind bars.

Mind you, Miller never wrote a story about Plame, who was outed as an undercover CIA agent by columnist Robert Novak. By contrast, Miller only wrote a column as she tried to find out who in the Bush administration had leaked to Novak. Her editor, Steve Sawyer, refused her sources to a federal prosecutor, she was held in contempt and jailed for 120 days in jail. Another reporter, Tim Weiner, sentenced to 120 days, was facing a similar fate when his source, presumably a different one than Miller's, refused to name their confidentiality agreement. Cooper went home Wednesday night and Miller went to jail.

Many old-school journalists are appropriately awed by Miller's conviction. All of us wonder whether we would be so stalwart at the end. But I'll have to drop the fantasy about a grateful public, as scheduled on both sides of the political aisle had reached a mean pitch.

Much of the anti-war crowd, which blamed Miller's reporting about Iraq for sparking mass destruction (WMD) for the Iraq war and Hussein was harboring



WMD. Miller is delighted by her sentence. Miller's now-notorious WMD stories were later revealed to have been based on unreliable sources. It happens. On the other side, conservatives who view Miller as part of the liberal media cabal are head-slacking happy that she's been locked up. Some of the nastier remarks posted on the internet blogs suggest that she will pay the price to expect them seem controlled by the Miller precedent.

Here's one representative posting on Lucianne.com, a conservative e-writing hole where "L-dotters" post stories and vent: "No longer will 'UN-named sources' be a viable route for 'flat propagandists to smear and impugn Republicans... Journalists that continue to ply the murky waters of this issue will have done so knowing that the waters are full of legal mines and better be careful not to get their hulls cracked and blown open."

This is the public's distrust of the media in the wild. But also on display is the widespread misunderstanding that the media are all Democrats out to get Republicans. There

are times when reporters may need to bring down a bad Democrat (though the Dems will have to be in power first), and it will be far easier if sources feel they can speak freely with impunity.

Much of this public distrust is really about journalism. We have the Jayson Blair, Jack Kelleys and other fakers and fumbler to thank for helping cement the impression that the media are unreliable. It is also true that a majority of reporters lean left, though most hover closer to the center than the extreme.

And it's also certainly true that the practice of protecting sources is overused and abused. Disciples of the "Deep Throat" template have found it too convenient to cite unnamed sources for stories that don't always justify such elaborate cover. For that reason, many papers, including my own, prohibit unnamed sources except under extraordinary circumstances.

But what is truer than all of the above is that Judith Miller's and Matt Cooper's stories are not really about journalism or special privileges for media. Miller received no special dispensation, but made a personal choice of conscience

and is paying the price. Rather, their stories are about the public's right to know and to have access to information and to know who they are themselves. Smaller community newspapers might get by without anonymous sources because their readers are not so high on most daily beats. But in the power axis of the world, where lives and fortunes are at stake, the stakes are the reporter's ransom, confidentiality is critical.

Without reporters who will press stories who tell dangerous secrets, the same people who applaud Miller's incarceration will know only what the government wants them to know. How much more occasional anonymous scoundrel — or suffer the institutional humiliation of a bad actor posing as a journalist — than leave fate to the whims of men and women enjoying the hubristic intoxication of power and their own manufactured notoriety.

May Judith Miller's tribe go fourth and multiply.

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

The Times-News

Brad Hunt, Publisher Chris Steinbach, Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hunt, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Berkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Editorial feeds readers myths about meals

I am shocked and dismayed at *The Times-News* editorial, "Potatoes..." that states that the real enemy of American's health problem is lack of moderation, exercise with dietary habits and that potatoes, bacon, dairy or other food groups have nothing to do with it.

I think Gov. Kempthorne's statement, "You don't have to give up the food you love, if you earn it" is the attitude of this country and the reason Americans is so obese. Did you know that it takes seven hours of straight walking to burn off a super-sized Coke, fries and Big Mac?

People do not need to give up the foods they love if they want to achieve health. Did you know McDonald's french fries are not just potatoes, salt and vegetable oil? They are potatoes, partially hydrogenated soybean oil, natural beef flavor, salt, and preservatives.

Since what we eat makes tomorrow's blood and then tissues and organs, I am sure that is not what I want my blood to be made from. People need to think about what goes in their mouths. When they eat food like this, they do not want to move forward.

You mention just eat in moderation. What is moderation? Two times a week is 104 times a year. Each day one in four Americans visits a fast-food restaurant. It is not the quantity of the food eaten, it is the quality.

Want to combat obesity? (1) Start cooking and eating real food again. Not low-fat, no-fat, sugar-free, imitation food, but real food. Want french fries? Make your own using potatoes, salt and vegetable oil. (2) Eat three meals a day and at regular times. (3) Plan each meal around a grain and a vegetable. (4) Don't eat three hours before you go to bed, and (5) Work out at least 30 minutes a day. If you change the food you eat, your taste buds will change for the food you will want to eat. Remember, every meal is an opportunity to make better choices. My interest in this matter is because of my work as a certified health counselor and educator. JILL (SHERMAN) SKEEM Kimberly

Court justice should reconsider property ruling

PITTSBURGH—Two questions I'd like to ask candidates for Sandra Day O'Connor's job: 1. Does the Constitution forbid the government from selling your home and giving it to someone else? 2. If you're not sure, would you be willing to tour Pittsburgh before taking this job?

O'Connor had no problem with the first question. Noting that the Fifth Amendment allows property to be taken only for a "public use" like a road, she rejected arguments that it could be given to a developer just because the public could benefit from new jobs and tax revenues. But logic, she argued in one of her last opinions, no one's home or business would be safe from anyone with a better use in mind for it.

But her side was outvoted, 5-4, by justices not inclined to be too liberal about the Bill of Rights. They were pragmatists, arguing that land grabs like this had previously been allowed, which is quite right. And that's why I recommend a trip to my hometown to see the long-term effects. Pittsburgh has been the great pioneer in eminent domain ever since its leaders razed 60 buildings in the 1950s near the riverfront park downtown. They replaced a bustling business district with Gateway Center, an array of bland corporate towers surrounded by the sort of urban planning that is now considered hopelessly retrograde by urban planners trying to create street life.

At the time, though, the town-



JOHN TIERNEY

ers and plazas seemed wonderfully modern. Viewed from across the river, the new skyline was a panoramic advertisement for the Pittsburgh Renaissance, which became a national model and inspired Pittsburgh's leaders to go on finding better uses for private land, especially land occupied by blacks.

Bulldozers razed the Lower Hill district, the black neighborhood next to downtown that was famous for its jazz scene (and now famous mostly as a memory in August Wilson's plays). The city built a domed arena that was supposed to be part of a cultural "acropolis," but the rest of the project died. Today, having belatedly realized that downtown would benefit from people living nearby, the city is trying to entice them back to the Hill by building homes.

In the 1960s, the bulldozers moved into East Liberty, until then the busiest shopping district downtown. Some of the leading businessmen there wanted to upgrade the neighborhood, and the city evicted hundreds of small businesses and thousands of residents — mainly poor Italians and blacks — to make room for upscale apartment buildings, parking lots, housing

projects, roads and a pedestrian mall.

I'm working there in a drugstore whose owners cursed the project, and at first I thought they were just behind the times. But their worst fears were confirmed. The shopping district became a ghost town. The drugstore closed long ago, along with the department stores, movie theaters, office buildings and most other businesses — some replaced by social-service agencies, some still vacant.

You'd think a fiasco like that would have humbled Pittsburgh's planners, but they just went on. They kicked out a small company to give H.J. Heinz more room. Mayor Tom Murphy has attracted national attention for his grand designs — and fights — to replace thriving small businesses in the Market Square downtown and on the North Side with more upscale tenants.

The city managed to clear out shops to make room for a new Lazarus department store, built with \$50 million in public funds, but Lazarus did not live up to its name. It has shut down and left a vacant building. Meanwhile, the city's finances are in ruins, and busi-

nesses and residents have been fleeing the high taxes required to pay off decades of urban renewal projects and corporate subsidies.

Yet the mayor still yawns for more property. He welcomed the Supreme Court decision, telling *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* that eminent domain is a great public works tool — one you're having a conversation with people. Well, that's one way to describe the power to take people's homes.

But I think a future Supreme Court justice would take away a different view of eminent domain, after touring Pittsburgh's neighborhoods, especially those that escaped urban renewal: the old-fashioned business districts with crowded sidewalks and the newly gentrified neighborhoods with renovated homes and converted warehouses. The future justice would quickly see what keeps the success stories apart: front Gateway Center and East Liberty. No politicians ever seized those homes and businesses for a "better use."

John Tierney is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times*. He can be reached at john.tierney@nytimes.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



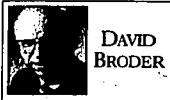
By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Still no engine of ideas for Dems

The Democracy Corps — run by three veteran political consultants, James Carville, Robert Shirum and Stan Greenberg — last week offered a mixture of good and bad news for the Democratic Party.



DAVID BRODER

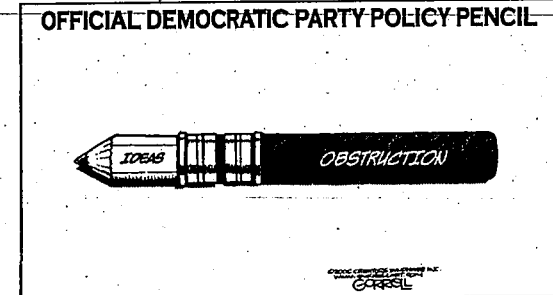
In essence, their interpretation of their own latest polling data is that the Republicans are ripe for the taking — but the vagueness of the Democratic alternative is limiting the prospects for a major comeback.

Although they do not make the point, their findings illuminate the most striking failure of the Democratic National Committee under the chairmanship of Howard Dean — the reluctance to create the kind of policy arm that has rescued the party from similar doldrums in the past. What the Democracy Corps trio reported is that each of their last three monthly surveys has found that likely voters, by 55 percent to 41 percent, say they hope to see the country move in a significantly different direction than the one President Bush has set forth.

The survey indicates that the principal reasons for voters' disillusionment — these numbers are far worse than a year ago — are concern about the Iraq War, worries about pensions and Social Security, anxiety about jobs and incomes, and the cost of health care.

All these offer tempting targets for a Democratic campaign. "But for all that," the Democracy Corps memo says, "Democrats are at risk of making only modest gains in 2006." The president's deep troubles have produced no rise in positive sentiment about the Democrats.

To achieve their potential, the memo concludes, "they



must pose sharp choices — ones that define the Democrats, not just the Republicans

— And this is where Dean and the DNC come in — or disappear. Because his failed campaign in the 2004 Democratic presidential primaries left him with a reputation for shooting-from-the-hip, Dean promised when seeking the party chairmanship last winter to focus on grass-roots organizing and leave the policy-making to the Democratic leaders in Congress. That has not stopped him from frequently zigzagging Republicans. He has offered a series of inflammatory comments about the GOP which fire up the Democratic faithful but make some other party leaders cringe.

What he has not done is attempt to fill the policy vacuum that the Democracy Corps poll decried. He has left it to a two minority leaders, Sen. Harry Reid and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, either not realizing or not acknowledging the inherent limitations under which they work.

Because Republicans control the congressional agenda, the Democratic leaders cannot bring forward their own initiatives with any hope of

success. The best they can do is block GOP efforts or criticize their policies. But that strategy simply strengthens Republican accusations of negativism. The tactic of not offering an alternative on a subject as vital as Social Security — which makes sense in the legislative context — does nothing to enhance the Democrats' reputation with the public.

When I interviewed Dean recently, he readily acknowledged that "people think they know what the Republicans stand for, and they can't say that about the Democrats." But he said he has his staff collecting ideas from Democratic officeholders, activists and contributors about the party's agenda, and hopes at the DNC's September meeting in Phoenix to find agreement on "three or four broad things we all have in common," then use them in his speeches and on the Web. But when it comes to specific policies, he said, "we will follow the lead of Pelosi and Reid."

There's a better model available, should Dean have the courage to follow it.

In the late 1950s, after Adlai Stevenson had lost to President Eisenhower for the second time, DNC Chairman Paul Butler created the Demo-

cratic Advisory Council as a policy voice for the party. Its membership included a number of governors, major figures from past Democratic administrations, party leaders and a few members of Congress willing to ignore the objections of the two Texans who then ran Congress, Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson, both of whom distrusted Butler's motives.

But while Johnson and Rayburn worked within the constraints of the existing division of power, just as Reid and Pelosi must do now, the Democratic Advisory Council began to lay out the long-term Democratic agenda.

It could not be passed in that Congress, but it became the substance behind John Kennedy's "New Frontier" campaign slogan of 1960 and of the policy initiatives that fully blossomed in "the Great Society" legislation that Johnson sponsored as president.

Once again, the Democrats need a vehicle for speaking to the country about the changes they would bring if entrusted with governing. They can find that vehicle in their own archives.

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

LETTERS

Ask more questions about Sempra Energy

Some questions to think about concerning the proposed coal-fired plant in Jerome County:

1. What happens to the "stuff" in their stacks when it is cleaned and removed?
2. Sempra claims to be 40 percent to 60 percent more efficient in controlling emissions. My question is, what about the other 40 percent to 60 percent that enters the environment? Do we put that on our cereal?
3. If Sempra succeeds in building a plant in Jerome County, what would stop Sempra from expanding this plant?
4. The people who sold to Sempra have made and will make a lot of bucks. Where does that leave the other people's property values and water supply who live near this plant and across the valley?
5. Why is Sempra building plants all over the North and Southwest now?
6. Sempra is building a plant twice the size of the proposed Jerome plant approximately 100 miles from Reno. Has anyone been reading about the progress with this plant?
7. If you are opposed to a coal-fired plant in Jerome County, why aren't you speaking up?

RALPH FRIEDEMANN
Jerome

Beware of large retailers' adverse affect

The article and controversial issue on Wal-Mart needs to be heeded.

In Iowa Falls, Iowa, Knarr built and knocked the small businesses out of business, then Knarr picked up and left. Fresno, Calif., built a Super Knarr, then Sanger, Calif., a town about 30 miles away built a Super Knarr. Within five years, the small businesses were out; Knarr folded and left town.

So I encourage Twin Falls to rethink how many more big super-market enterprises it wants to invite at the expense of small businesses who have been the economic base of Twin Falls.

WILDA VOGEL
Jerome

An easy solution for PBS critics

A message to Kelly Walton regarding PBS: If you do not want to see PBS on your TV, there is a thing called

an off button, or going to the menu on your TV and selecting "edit channels" and taking off the PBS from your TV. Why should I and other fans of PBS have to suffer? Not every program is left-wing. Unless you consider Nature, American Masters, and Ken Burns documentaries left-wing. JULIE RISQUA
Twin Falls

A new perspective on wind's merits

As a young girl growing up in the Hagerman Valley, everything wind-related was good. I remember the pesky wind! I loved to swim in the clear spring water on a hot summer day, but it was chilly if that darn wind was blowing. Then there were those "Idaho rain storms," as my mother called them. We'd see a big dust storm coming from across the Bruneau Desert headed our way and we knew we'd better get inside. It was difficult to see anything through the dust as the storm came howling through, whipping the poplar trees with, of course, little or no rain. When I was away attending college in Caldwell for four years, I was so happy to be away from the wind.

What a 180-degree turn around I have made. I moved back to my "roots" about four years ago, and I now view the wind as a true blessing. Modern technology has allowed us to harness that wind and generate power to fulfill our electricity needs here in Idaho. I look at the wind machines that have been erected so far and take a deep breath of refreshing air, thinking about what the marvelous wind is doing.

I don't have to worry about these wind machines (unlike the coal-fired power plants) putting out mercury emissions that will deform our unborn babies or accumulate in humans in general. I can breathe the clean air that doesn't have pollutants such as nitrous oxide, sulphur dioxide, acid rain, ammonia or even CO2 that increases the negative effects of global warming. Our trout, sturgeon, wildlife, agriculture, milk supply and especially the Snake River Aquifer are not threatened by the wind machines. Best of all, the cattle can graze right underneath them. Yes, I now appreciate the wind and what it can do and is doing for us. Wind power — what a blessing!

VERNETA TALBOTT
Hagerman

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WORLD



A woman walks by a poster which encourages people to vote 'Yes' on the EU Constitution in Luxembourg on Sunday.

Luxembourg approves EU constitution

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Luxembourg approved the European Union's proposed constitution Sunday despite uncertainty over its future, prompting the national premier to say it had put the charter "back on the European agenda" after recent rejections.

Luxembourg's vote means a majority of the union's nations — 13 out of 25 — have approved the constitution. However, the bloc's leaders have frozen the ratification process after the charter was

rejected in French and Dutch voters in late spring. The constitution needs unanimous approval to take effect, and leaders in France and The Netherlands have said they will not hold a second vote.

But Prime Minister Jean-Claude Juncker insisted the constitution was not dead after 56.52 percent of voters in Luxembourg approved it. Officials said 43.48 percent voted against it.

"If Luxembourg had voted 'no' today, that would have been the

final shot in the head for the constitution," Juncker said. "As Luxembourg has said 'yes' the process can go ahead. There is a way for the European constitution to be adopted."

Juncker said Luxembourg had put the constitution "back on the European agenda" and he rejected widespread belief the treaty was all but dead because it had failed to pass in France and The Netherlands.

The charter was designed to

provide such trappings of statehood as a flag, a president and an anthem for what has largely been an economic bloc, while creating a more integrated political entity of 450 million people with a bigger economy than America's.

Its opponents argue the constitution does not address growing concerns about unemployment and worry about loss of national control and identity to a stronger, unaccountable EU bureaucracy.

U.S. hopes for progress at North Korea talks

Knight Ridder News Service

PHUKET, Thailand — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and her aides said Sunday they would press for immediate progress at disarmament talks with North Korea later this month, hoping to avoid the impasses that have frustrated previous rounds of negotiations.

North Korea agreed Saturday to rejoin the six-nation talks on its nuclear weapons program. The talks were in limbo for 13 months.

Pyeonggiang's decision is "a very good thing," said Rice, who only a study. Rice said at a press conference in Beijing before leaving for Thailand.

A senior administration official disclosed that North Korea has promised, in the upcoming talks, to respond directly for the first time to a year-old American proposal to end the crisis. The meetings are scheduled to begin in Beijing the last week of July.

"We're not interested in just having these talks to mark time," the senior official told reporters on Rice's flight to Phuket, a Thai resort devastated by last December's tsunami. "We have really emphasized the need to make progress."

The official is directly involved in the negotiations, but spoke on condition of anonymity because of diplomatic sensitivities.

The Bush administration's urgency appears to stem from the fact that North Korea is suspected of expanding its nuclear arsenal while the diplomatic process meant to disarm it has gone nowhere.

Some members of President Bush's own administration, along with Republican members of Congress, have expressed impatience with the entire effort.

U.S. officials indicated they plan an early test of whether Pyonggiang is really willing to trade away its atomic weapons programs for economic and energy aid, and for assurances it will not be attacked.

"I do believe that North Korea has a bar to pass to show that it's serious to get rid of its nuclear weapons," Rice said in an interview in Beijing with Fox News, underscoring Washington's skepticism.

Yet, the new round of talks proves as fruitless as three prior ones, President Bush has no good options.

Military action is unlikely because the North could respond by attacking U.S. ally South Korea, while American armed forces are tied down in Iraq. And economic sanctions are opposed by China, which is the North's key trading partner and has a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Israeli Cabinet affirms plan for barrier around Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet on Sunday affirmed a plan to surround Jerusalem with a barrier, despite protests by Palestinians, who say the Israelis are unilaterally redrawing the disputed city's boundaries and shifting its demographic balance in favor of Jews.

The Israeli ministers acknowledged about 55,000 Palestinian residents in four neighborhoods will eventually be cut off from their city by the separation barrier, meant to stop Palestinian bombers, and promised to come up with a plan by Sept. 1 on how to alleviate some of the hardships.

Critics warned that despite the new provisions, tens of thousands of Palestinians, who have Jerusalem residency rights, would probably face major delays in crossing through 1 gates on the barrier every day.

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

The Times-News

Monday, July 11, 2005

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It isn't as if a female can't compete with these finely tuned physical specimens. I just watched John Daly, Tim Herron, Olin Browne and Jason Gore play in two big tournaments. They looked like four sportswriters.

— Mike Downey of the Chicago Tribune, defending Michelle Wie's right to play on the PGA tour.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the only six-time champion of the British Open?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls at Blackfoot, DH, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jr. golf offered at Ponderosa GC

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley will offer a junior golf league starting on July 13 at 9 a.m. The league will use a scramble format, with additional dates set for July 27, Aug. 3, and Aug. 19. Junior golfers can play on all dates, and the cost will be \$5 each day. The league is open to all golfers ages 18 and under.

MVC to host benefit golf scramble soon

TWIN FALLS — The 3th Annual Benefit Golf Scramble hosted by the 2005 Class 2A golf champion Magic Valley Christian School will be held Saturday, July 23 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. The tournament is a four-person best-ball scramble. The cost is \$75 per player.

Chadwick Grille to host wakeboard movie

BURLEY — Idaho Water-sports' wakeboard movie Wednesday, July 13 at the Chadwick Grille in Burley. The film will include footage from 2004 Wake in the Snake and Idaho Water Sports tournament. The cost is \$5.

Jerome co-ed softball tournament scheduled

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District's Annual Summer Sizzler Co-Ed Softball Tournament will be July 16-17. This upper and lower division tournament offers T-shirts, team trophies, MVP and home run derby prizes. The fee is \$180 per team with a three game guarantee and the registration deadline is Tuesday, July 12 at 5 p.m. Fees may be paid by check or cash at JRD office at 2032 S. Lincoln or by check by mailing to JRD, PO Box 289, Jerome, ID 83338.

Mincio Boosters to meet in Rupert soon

RUPERT — The Mincio Boosters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 25 at Doc's Pizza in Rupert. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 438-5260 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports
TRIVIA ANSWER:
Harry Vardon.

Bad luck plagues Pony Stocks at MVS

By Linda Brittain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Murphy's Law paid a visit to the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night and it was Pony Stock driver John Urie who turned out to be the first victim of the evening. Urie found himself in an unusual predicament during practice laps as he became wedged between the barrier wall and the light tower in the Turn 3 infield.

"My right rear tire got off in the dirt. I got sideways and jumped the guard wall and got wedged under the light pole," Urie said. "But I'm fine, nothing a little ibuprofen won't fix."

The light tower didn't fare so well and considerable repairs were necessary before the already packed schedule of racing events could get underway.

Premier division driver Steve Latham starting near the rear of the field, was able to wind his way through traffic on a long caution-free run to take his second main event win of the season.

"I'd rather it go green the whole way," Jones said. "My car stays so consistent on long runs. I just got through the traffic faster than anyone else tonight, sometimes it just falls your way."

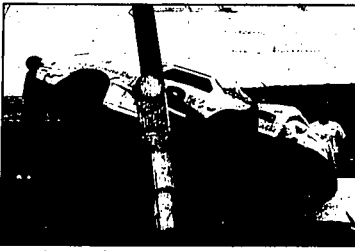
Pony Stock division driver Lou Andersen was able to capture his first main event win of the season after an encounter out of Turn 4 with 10 laps to go.

The cleanup left then-front runner Michelle Ward on the infield grass, Kevan Larson's car damaged and driver Randy Grubbs up against the wall and needing a tow off the track.

The Thunder Stock division also welcomed a new driver to the winner's circle as Mark Sandberg was able to hold off a hard-charging pack while leading all but the first two laps of the race.

The Homet drivers brought the usual swarm of yellow cars out on the track for the always unpredictable 20-lap main event in which Norma Hatke, driving No. 314, powered his way through the field of 19 other drivers to take the main event.

Ashley McKean, driving the



Safety crew members work on removing Pony stock driver John Urie's car from an infield barrier wall and light pole Saturday afternoon at the Magic Valley Speedway.

same No. 314 car in the Queen Bee race, collected her first win of the season over previous race winner Laura Arrington who wound up finishing second.

The Faster Pastor race had to be postponed to Sept. 10 due to the delays of the evening Rain before racing began delayed

things even further.

Results:
Premier Division: 1. Steve Jones, 2. John Butterbaugh, 3. Kevan Larson, 4. Paul Van, 5. Lou Andersen, 6. John Urie, 7. Steve Latham, 8. Mark Sandberg, 9. Steve Latham, 10. Mark Sandberg, 11. Steve Latham, 12. Steve Latham, 13. Steve Latham, 14. Steve Latham, 15. Steve Latham, 16. Steve Latham, 17. Steve Latham, 18. Steve Latham, 19. Steve Latham, 20. Steve Latham.

Panzeri takes IGA men's title



University of Washington golfer Joe Panzeri sands his tee shot toward the No. 2 fairway at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Sunday. Panzeri staged a Sunday comeback at the 2005 Idaho Golf Association men's state amateur tournament to take the title.

University of Washington golfer surges as Boise State's Travers struggles during final day

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nick Travers expected someone to make a move during the final round of the 2005 Idaho Golf Association state men's amateur tournament in Twin Falls.

Joe Panzeri did it in memorable fashion. Panzeri roared to the lead during a three-hole span over the final nine holes of the tournament, eventually defeating Travers by three strokes.

The pressure was on Panzeri in Panzeri's favor on Hole No. 10. Travers led by four strokes at the turn but carded a double-bogey on No. 10.

Panzeri stroked a long birdie putt and the four-stroke lead was suddenly down to one.

The pressure was on Panzeri as he birdied the next two holes while Travers started to struggle.

"Nick is a good player," Panzeri said. "I didn't expect that to happen the way it did."

Panzeri's only stumble came on No. 18 in front of a gallery of 30-some people. He bogeyed the final hole. By then it didn't matter. He finished with a 5-under 67 on the day for a three-day total of 207 strokes, 9-under.

"I fell apart coming down the stretch," Travers said. "Joe made all these birdies. It's hard to get

(the momentum) back."
It was the biggest win of the University of Washington sophomore's career, who took 51st at the NCAA national tournament earlier this spring and was part of the Huskies' Pac-10 team championship.

"I learned a lot my freshman year," the former Meridian resident said. "It gave me a lot of confidence. I know nine holes meant there was a lot of golf left."

A second-place finish was also the best ever for Travers, a junior on the Boise State golf team. Travers' 64 on Friday is a new Canyon Springs Golf Course record off the black tees. The Boise golfer finished at 210, 6-under.

Boise's Brett G. Smith, who carded a 63 on the first nine holes on Friday, took third with a 211.

The top six finisher on the championship flight was Murtaugh's Brady Stanger with a 3-under 213, good for fourth place. An eagle on No. 6 jump-started his round before a 3-putt for par on No. 10 sank his chances at "cracking the top three."

"That one hurt," Stanger said. "I was making a pretty little run (until) then."

Michael Ericson, son of Canyon Springs pro Del Ericson,

Twin Falls' Michael Ericson sends a tee shot toward the Par-3 No. 5 green at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Sunday.



Twin Falls' Michael Ericson sends a tee shot toward the Par-3 No. 5 green at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Sunday.

son, recorded his best finish at the state Am, finishing at 215, 1-under, behind Stanger and Twin Falls' Brett Kleinkopf, who carded a 67 Sunday (214) to move up the leaderboard.

Ericson, 23, enjoyed a real home course advantage, having played there since he was about age 4. That helped him turn around a couple bad outings prior to this weekend's tournament.

Gordon Barry of Twin Falls

Please see IGA, Page E2

Armstrong loses lead

By John Leickner
Associated Press writer

MULHOUSE, France — Lance Armstrong gave up the overall lead in the Tour de France on Sunday, although he won't give up Germany's Jens Voigt to the yellow jersey.

Armstrong finished 20th in the ninth stage and dropped to third overall, 2 minutes, 18 seconds behind Voigt. The Texan, seeking a seventh straight Tour victory before he retires, had been in front for five days.

Armstrong does not regard Voigt as a main contender. With the German wearing the yellow jersey entering Tuesday's start in the Alps, Armstrong will be facing a seventh day of having to defend the lead.

"Voigt is not their guy for the high mountains," Armstrong said of the German's best CSC-Danish racer Mikel Rasmussen took his first career Tour stage victory with a gutsy solo in Sunday's 103-mile route from Gerardmer and Mulhouse in eastern France took the riders over six climbs, and Rasmussen was first over them all.

Voigt crossed the line 3:04 seconds behind Rasmussen with French rider Christophe Moreau, good enough to make the overall race lead from Armstrong.

Armstrong finished in a pack with his main rivals several minutes behind Voigt and Moreau, now 1:50 behind in second.

Please see TOUR, Page B4

World bests U.S. in futures game

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Justin Huber has been to the All-Star Futures game three times, and he's not real interested in coming back. "Although it's a tremendous honor, there is another side to it and that side is all about pushing to get to the major leagues," the hard-hitting Kansas City prospect said. "This is not the highlight of your career."

Huber hit a two-run double that earned him MVP honors, and Texas' Edison Volquez, nicknamed "Little Pedro," led a parade of dazzling pitchers that sent the World team to a 4-0 victory Sunday over the U.S. squad.

Seattle's Shin-Soo Choo, also playing in this minor league showcase for the third time, hit the only home run at spacious Comerica Park to spark a World squad managed by former Detroit Tigers reliever Guillermo Hernandez, the 1994 AL MVP and two-time All-Star.

Hernandez's counterpart, Royals Hall of Famer George Brett, was especially proud of Huber's even though he beat Brett's team.

The Australian first baseman, who spent 11 days in the big leagues last month when All-Star Mike Sweeney went on the disabled list, gave his team a 3-0 lead with a fifth-inning double off the base of the right-field fence.

"Good for him. I worked with him all spring and was happy to see his growth," said Steve the Royals' vice president of baseball operations. "I hope he keeps it up."

The Royals surely hope the same for Volquez, the springing image of Mets ace Pedro Martinez on the mound. With long fingers, rasty stuff and No. 45 on his back, he'll hit his first start — the 22-year-old right-hander from the Dominican Republic earned the win by tossing a seven-inning shutout.

Volquez's delivery is strikingly similar to that of Martinez, who won't appear at Tuesday's All-Star game.

Please see FUTURES, Page E2

U.S. eliminated by Russia in Fed Cup semis

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The United States was eliminated from the Fed Cup on Sunday when Anastasia Myskina beat Jill Craydon 6-2, 6-4 to give defending champion Russia an insurmountable lead and a spot in the final.

Earlier, Wimbledon champion Venus Williams downed Elena Dementieva 6-1, 6-2 in the first reverse singles to cut

the Americans' deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-five semifinal.

Myskina made it 3-1 and Russia won 4-1 after the inconsequential doubles match in which Vera Douchkova and Dinara Safina defeated Williams and Corina Morariu 6-1, 7-5.

Myskina will play for the title against France on Sept. 17-18. France reached the final for the third straight year by taking an unbeatable lead against Spain

in Aix-en-Provence.

"It was a tough situation," U.S. captain Zina Garrison said. "We knew it was going to be tough when we came in."

"And we tried to repair as much as we could, but we came up short."

The Americans were playing without two injured stars — Australian Open champion Serena Williams and top-ranked Lindsay Davenport. The United States has won

the competition 17 times — more than any other nation — and has been runner-up nine times.

Russia reached the final four times before winning the title. The United States last won in 2000 against Spain.

Myskina, ranked 10th and winner of the French Open last year, had little trouble against 20th-ranked Craydon who substituted for Mashona Washington.

SPORTS



Peter Jacobsen holds up the Senior Players Championship trophy after winning by one stroke over Hale Irwin Sunday at the Tournament Players Club of Michigan in Dearborn, Mich.

Jacobsen wins Senior Players Championship

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen could only wait and watch as Hale Irwin tried to catch him in the final round of the Senior Players Championship.

After Jacobsen blitzed two of the last three holes to take the lead at 15 under, the 60-year-old Irwin just missed to come up a stroke short Sunday in his bid for his eighth senior major victory.

The 51-year-old Jacobsen won his second senior major title in less than a year, finishing with a 6-under 66 on the TPC of Michigan course.

Jacobsen, who won 2003 Greater Hartford Open and last of his seven PGA Tour titles, won the U.S. Senior Open early last August at Bellevue for his only other victory on the 50-and-over tour.

Jacobsen, playing three groups ahead of Irwin, made a birdie putt out of a collection area on the 16th and was punted from 80 feet on the next hole for a birdie to surge past Irwin.

Irwin, trying to tie Jack Nicklaus' record for senior major victories, came up inches short on a 13-foot birdie try on No. 17. The latter a great approach on the final hole, the three-time U.S. Open winner narrowly missed a 12-footer.

Heather Bowls gets first win at Farr Classic

STYLVANIA, Pa. — The mom Heather Bowls kept telling herself she couldn't win, the closer she inched to a breakthrough victory.

Bowls won her first LPGA Tour title Sunday, ending a six-year drought by paring the third hole of a playoff with Gloria Park in the Jamie Farr Owens Classic.

Fighting back tears, the winner hugged and kissed boyfriend and then father after hitting a short putt to clinch the victory in her 138th start on the tour.

The longer it takes, the harder it is, she said. "And honestly, I kept telling myself all day, 'You're not going to win. You can't win this thing. You're too far back.' So that I wouldn't think about it."

Park made things easy for Bowls, hitting a low hook on the 18th and into a creek on the par-5 18th hole. After hitting clutch putts on the first two extra holes to extend the playoff, Park triple-bogeyed the last hole.

O'Hair gets first victory at Bering Classic

SILVIS, Ill. — Sitting behind a trophy, his wife and in-laws in front of him, Sean O'Hair was very much a man at peace.

Futures

Continued from B1. Star game because he pitched Sunday, leading New York past Pittsburgh 6-1 for his 10th win.

And it's no wonder. Volquez, slightly built and just 2 inches taller than Martinez, makes it a point to study his hero on TV and in video games, earning him his catchy moniker back home.

"I like I. I like it," Volquez said. "Not only is he a good player, but he's a good person."

In fact, just like Volquez, there are his pitch Sureshot, a Washington Nationals scout sitting behind home plate jotted down "Looks like Pedro."

Connected by a mutual friend, Volquez recently chatted with Martinez on the phone.

"I heard someone said to him, 'There's this kid who's imitating you,' and he said, 'It's OK, we're both Dominicans.'"

He's having the success his father demanded, winning the John Deere Classic on Sunday for his first victory in just his 16th career start. A day before his 23rd birthday. But he's found a way to win and be happy, a balance that didn't seem possible when he was growing up.

Starting the day five strokes back, O'Hair climbed into contention quickly with three birdies on his first nine. He got to the top of the leaderboard with a 14-foot putt on No. 14, and his victory looked secure until a clubhouse drop within 2 feet for another birdie on 17.

Hank Kuehne (68) and Robert Darrnon (67) finished one stroke behind for the PGA Tour's John Deere Classic this week, earned \$108,000 to jump from 57th to seventh on the money list with \$149,579. The 2005 season will earn \$2006 PGA Tour cards.

Brad Faxon, others qualify for British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Brad Faxon made the trip across the Atlantic to play in the 107th British Open Classic this week, earned \$108,000 to jump from 57th to seventh on the money list with \$149,579. The 2005 season will earn \$2006 PGA Tour cards.

Faxon, who did not play in the U.S. qualifier June 28 because it was the same day as the CVS Charity Classic he runs with Billy Andrade in Rhode Island, which has raised some \$3 million.

At a time when some American players don't even bother with a qualifier in their backyard, or have turned down exemptions to golf/oldest championship, Faxon's old-fashioned approach has earned him hopes on two rounds on the links course at Luhan down the road from St. Andrews.

Volquez said. "When I started, everyone said I had something wrong with me, then my pitching coaches said to me, 'OK, you want to be like Pedro? Let's pitch like him.'"

Choo, who had a rough day in right field during last year's Futures game in Houston, went 1-for-5 with an RBI in a brief callup to the Mariners earlier this season.

Another Seattle prospect, shortstop Wandy Betancourt, made a gorgeous play to rob BJ. Upton of a hit.

Detroit fans got a peek at two hand-throwing Tigers prospects.

Justin Verlander and Joaquin Benoit may each flashed fastballs in the upper 90s.

Hedberg, Phillips take Sinclair/Kerbs Oil titles

The Times-Herald BURELY — Boise State-bound golfer Matt Hedberg put together a slick round of 63 on Sunday to take the w.o.m.a. championship flight title at the 2005 Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur golf tournament at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Hedberg's two-day total of 146 bested second-place Virginia Undjheim's 161 by 15 strokes.

The 2005 Twin Falls graduate pulled away from a tight match gaining 14 strokes on Undjheim during Sunday's round.

Matt Phillips narrowly defeated Steve Studer to take the men's championship flight title. His two-day total of 149 bested Studer by two strokes.

Marc Owens finished third at 154, while Gary Lounsbury carded a 155 for fourth.

Results: Championship Flight: Hedberg 63-83=146, Phillips 72-77=149, Studer 72-75=147, Owens 72-79=154, Lounsbury 72-83=155. ... Women's Championship Flight: Undjheim 61-100=161, ...

Jim Purves overcame first-round leader Jon Osban by shooting an even par round of 72 for a two-day total of 147. He edged former senior champ Bob Bruce by one shot.

Osban and Bill Broden tied for the net honors. For the women, Kathy Hanchett fired a two-day total of 171 to best runner-up Lynda Virden by two strokes.

Results: Young Professionals Flight: Osban 72-75=147, Bruce 72-75=147, ... Senior Flight: Purves 72-75=147, ...

Pedro Martinez puzzles Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carlos Beltran hit a two-run homer in the first inning to give Pedro Martinez the only runs he needed, and the New York Mets avoided a sweep by beating the outmatched Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 Sunday.

Mike Cameron added a two-run double to help the Mets get back to 500 at 44-44 at the All-Star break.

Martinez pitched four in the first two innings and nine overall in seven innings to win his eighth in 10 decisions. Pittsburgh's No. 3-B hitters — Jason Bay, Daryle Ward, Craig Wilson and Jose Castillo — were a combined 9-for-12 against Martinez, who got up in the air and walked one while throwing 67 of 95 pitches for strikes.



Cubs 9, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Dewayne Lee hit his 27th homer and drove in four runs, Greg Maddux allowed four hits in eight innings, and Chicago completed a three-game sweep.

Chicago had lost eight in a row before getting its third series sweep of the season. After Clark's two-out solo shot, Shawn Green doubled and pinch-hitter Luis Torres lined an RBI double in the ninth for his 72nd RBI.

Brewers 8, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Geoff Jenkins homered and drove in three runs, and NL leader Carlos Lee had two more RBIs, helping Milwaukee's Chris Capuano beat Atlanta.

Capuano (10-6) earned his career-high fifth consecutive win, pitching five innings and leaving with a 5-4 lead after the Brewers rallied for three runs in the fifth.

Astros 6, Dodgers 5

HOUSTON — Brad Ausmus struck a sacrifice fly in the fourth and homered for the second straight game with left fielder Matt Kemp. He added an RBI double in the ninth for his 72nd RBI.

Russ Springer (2-3) pitched a hitless eighth for the victory. Brad Lidge worked the ninth inning for a 20th win in 23 chances. The game ended when Oscar Robles was thrown out by center fielder Wily Taveras as Robles tried to stretch a single into a double.

Phillies 5, Nationals 4, 12 Innings

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit a rying two-run homer in the eighth inning, and pitcher Ramon Martinez, drove in the winning run in the 12th to lift Philadelphia over Washington. David Bell hit a one-out single in center field. Sun Woo Kim (1-2) in the 12th and went to third on Todd Pratt's single.

Padres 8, Rockies 5

DENVER — Brian Giles tripled and drove in three runs, and Ramon Hernandez had two

Jerome CC crowns new senior champions

JEROME — Two new senior champions were crowned over the weekend at the Jerome Country Club.

Results: Young Professionals Flight: Osban 72-75=147, Bruce 72-75=147, ... Senior Flight: Purves 72-75=147, ...

Rangers 9, Blue Jays 8

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Teixeira hit an AL-leading 25th homer, and Mark DeRosa had a two-run shot in a four-run eighth inning as Texas completed a three-game sweep of Toronto.

DeRosa was making a rare start in place of All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano, who was in Panama to be with his wife, who is expecting the couple's third child.

Yankees 9, Indians 4

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer, and Ruben Sierra drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to lift New York to its seventh win in eight games.

Randy Johnson (9-6) struggled through six unremarkable innings, but the Yankees improved to a season-high six games over 500 for the third time behind Giambi's 10th homer of the season — fifth in six games. Gary Sheffield's late three-run homer and Cleveland starter Jake Westbrook's wildness.

Tigers 9, Devil Rays 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Magglio Ordonez drove in three runs and Dmitri Young hit two-run homer to lead Detroit past Tampa Bay.

Ordonez had a two-run double that put Detroit ahead 9-4. He has 11 RBIs in nine games since his return from a hernia on July 1.

Twins 3, Royals 2, 12 Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nick Punto scored on third baseman Mark Teixeira's fielding error with two outs in the 12th inning and Minnesota overcame Mike

Pittsburgh Pirates batter Jack Wilson in the fifth inning of his 6-1 win on Sunday.

go Lopez, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Sunday.

Palmer's homer off knuckleballer Tim Lincecum (6-7) was his third in three games. Palmer also hit a sacrifice fly, and his 1-for-3 afternoon left him two hits short of becoming the fourth player in baseball history to have 3,000 hits and 500 home runs.

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IGA

Continued from B1. Sage, total 288. Purple Sage won on a playoff.

Results: Championship Flight: Hedberg 63-83=146, Phillips 72-77=149, Studer 72-75=147, Owens 72-79=154, Lounsbury 72-83=155. ... Women's Championship Flight: Undjheim 61-100=161, ...

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
MLB All-Star Home Run Derby, ESPN, 8 p.m.
Softball
MLB All-Star Legends/Celebrity Game, ESPN, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING

INDYCAR
NASCAR Nextel Cup Series
NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series
NASCAR Camping World Truck Series

BASEBALL

North West League
Northwest League
Pacific Coast League

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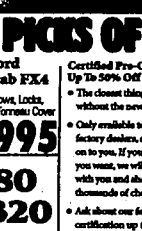
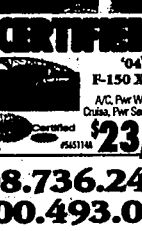
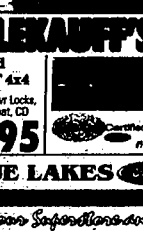
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Large advertisement for Blue Lakes Ford featuring three Ford models: Escape XLT 4x4, Explorer XLT 4x4, and F-150 X-cab FX4. Includes contact information and a large phone number.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or publication information.

SPORTS



Saban Yilmaz, left, and Ekrem Yavuz grapple during their contest at the 644th annual Kirkpinar oil wrestling championship in Edirne, northwestern Turkey on Sunday, June 26, 2005.

A Turkish tradition

Turkish oil wrestling champion wants sport to spread

By Benjamin Harvey
Associated Press writer

EDIRNE, Turkey — To an Ottoman band's relentless pounding of drums and whirling of clarinet, Saban Yilmaz enters the wrestling ring and pours two full pitchers of extra virgin olive oil over his hulking torso.

After nearly an hour of slow grappling and a few blunt slaps that send oil and sweat spraying onto the uncut grass, Yilmaz tosses his opponent onto his back in an explosion of strength to win the 644th annual Kirkpinar oil wrestling championship — one of the world's oldest sporting events.

"I've been preparing for this for 10 years," says the new Turkish husspehlivan, or head wrestler, panting for breath after a victory sprint that sends reporters scurrying out of the way and a celebratory lap on the shoulders of other oil wrestlers.

Now Yilmaz says he thinks it's time to bring what he calls "the world's most aesthetic sport" to other countries.

"No one can defeat Turkey," he said, his massive body dripping with oil and sweat. "This is our ancestral sport. ... God willing, oil wrestling will be brought to other countries."

This year's Kirkpinar championship attracted nearly 1,800 wrestlers from all corners of Turkey, making it the largest in history. They doused themselves in olive oil — more than two tons were used this year — and grappled half naked in a grassy field near the Greek border.

The sport itself is simple. A wrestler wins either by throwing his opponent onto his back or by lifting him into the air and taking three steps. The oil makes it very difficult to get a grip, and slipping is one of the sport's most common moves — where one wrestler thrusts his hands deep into the other's pants for leverage.

The event has become a huge outlet for Turkish national pride, with announcers constantly invoking God and Islam's prophet Muhammad to expound on the greatness of the

wrestlers — called pehlivans — and the strength of the Turkish people, who trace the origins of the tournament to the time when their ancestors' armies were building an empire.

The tournament's origins go back to the Ottoman sieges that preceded the capture of Constantinople, now Istanbul, and the establishment of a Muslim empire that spanned from the tip of Saudi Arabia, across northern Africa and eventually into the heart of Europe and Asia.

Legend has it that in the mid-1300s, a group of 40 Ottoman Turkish soldiers began wrestling in a field near Edirne, formerly Adrianopolis, to pass the time between invasions into nearby towns and villages. Two of the soldiers, brothers, refused to stop when the sun fell and continued wrestling until both died of exhaustion.

Nearly everything at the three-day tournament is including the Ottoman military band, the announcer's invocations of God, the wrestlers' leather pants that weigh up to 29 pounds, the thigh-slapping dances they perform before wrestling — is steeped in centuries of Turkish tradition.

There are disputes about the origins of the sport. Similar wrestling events are held across the borders in Greece and Bulgaria, and there are references to wrestling with oil at the ancient Greek games. Even before that, others claim, the Babylonians were doing it — as evidenced by 4,600-year-old Babylonian figures depicted wrestling with olive vessels on their heads.

Despite oil wrestling's possible roots in antiquity, officials at the Edirne municipality say the Kirkpinar tournament is unique.

"It's totally a Turkish thing," said Bilginaya said. "You can't see it anywhere else. In Greece and Bulgaria they have things that look like it, but there's no oil. It's not Kirkpinar."

Yilmaz wasn't the only proud winner at this year's Kirkpinar.

Adem Taysuz, who presided over the tournament, paid 180 billion Turkish lira (about \$143,000) in open bidding to do so again next year. He said he'd give anything to the party.

"I paid 150 billion. I'd even give my soul," Taysuz said after being carried around the field clock on the Ottoman band and a soon-to-be sacrificed ram in tow.

pedaled robustly to make sure he did not get too far ahead.

Armstrong's pack "weren't riding that much behind, so I'm happily worked for me," Voigt said.

He said he did not expect to keep the lead later in the high mountains.

"Today was my very last chance to take the jersey," he said.

Armstrong will have plenty of opportunities to gain time on the punishing Alpine climbs, or later in the Pyrenees and in a final, 100-mile trial race against the clock on the Tour's next-to-last day, before the finish in Paris on July 24.

Rasmussen, who finished 14th overall in last year's Tour, had scouted out Sunday's route earlier in the year, thinking it might be possible for him to win.

"I knew what was coming and that was definitely an advantage," he said. "Ever since I started (cycling) I was dreaming about winning a stage like today. I'm very content."

By being first over the day's six ascents, Rasmussen racked up points in the Tour's mountain-climbing competition. That contest confers a distinctive purple jersey on the rider with the most points, currently Rasmussen.

"It's the only thing I'm good at, climbing mountains," he said.

Earnhardt gets big win at Chicagoland Speedway

The Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — A jubilant Dale Earnhardt Jr. broke through for his first NASCAR Nextel Cup victory of the season Sunday, using a two-tier strategy and holding off Matt Kenseth to win at Chicagoland Speedway.

"I was worried I was going to go winless this year," the revered Earnhardt said after

smoking the tires on his No. 8 Chevrolet and celebrating with his crew in the infield grass. "Now, let's go out and do it again, win some more."

Kenseth led 176 of the 267 laps but wound up second after choosing to change four tires and falling behind on his final pit stop in the USG Sheetrock 400.

The last of 10 caution flags

waved on lap 249, when Dave Blais and Jeff Gordon crashed, giving all the leaders a last chance to pit on a day when right-side tires were blistering and causing numerous blowouts and crashes.

The green flag came out on lap 255, and it took Earnhardt three laps to get past Wimmer, who then faded quickly. Meanwhile, Kenseth charged toward

the front, grabbing second place from Brian Vickers on lap 261.

"But Kenseth couldn't catch Earnhardt, finishing about five car-lengths back. "It's been a long time coming, man," said Earnhardt. "It's a lot of emotion, more than I can handle right now. For these guys, all the years they've had to wait for this year, it's just



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Cheree Slagel and Katie Smith would like to thank our customers for their loyalty and support, and announce the opening of our own salon, Sheekey Meeky, located at 1475 Elm Street N. We offer full hair and nail services in an elegantly designed atmosphere. We have a private room and 2 spaces to lease out for a talented aesthetician and hair techs. We look forward to seeing you, and hope you will join us at Sheekey Meeky, German for "The In Place."

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1950 Addison Ave. East

Sondra Fisher

North College Dental Group, PC
Welcomes

Dentist Bryon Ray Barfuss, a graduate from the University of Iowa Dental College has joined North College Dental Group. There he will be practicing general dentistry providing comprehensive care for all ages. Dr. Barfuss will be happy to help in any way he can.

Certified dental assistant, Jentry Fife, graduated from Boise State University in May. She has recently joined the staff at North College Dental Group in Twin Falls, Jentry is looking forward to joining our staff in providing quality dental care for you and your family.

Accepting New Patients
1411 N. Fillmore St. 601 • Twin Falls • 734-2300

The Stylist welcomes Hair Stylist

Dora Watson, formerly of Le's Beauty & Hair Masters, has moved to The Stylist in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Dora has been in the business for 6 1/2 years. She specializes in haircuts, colors and perm.

Dora would like to invite her old and new clients to see her at her new salon. Her hours are Tuesday-Saturday 9am-5pm.

The Stylist Salon
In the Lynwood Shopping Center
580 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

Walk-ins Welcome
733-1749
Dora's Hours
Tues-Sat • 9am-5pm

Tour

Continued from B1

Because they finished together in a group, the time differences between Armstrong and his main rivals — Jan Ullrich, Ivan Basso and Alexandre Vinokourov, remained unchanged. Their competition is expected to begin in earnest in the Alps. Ullrich finished 29th on Sunday. Vinokourov 35th and Basso 39th.

"We don't need the yellow jersey," Armstrong said at the start of the stage. "We don't need to keep it in the Alps. We need to have it at the end."

After the race, he added: "I feel like today might be the day the yellow jersey would be given away and it turned out it was."

The good news for Armstrong was that his Discovery Channel teammates rode strongly — recovering from a disappointing ride Saturday when all eight of them abandoned him in the final climb, unable to keep up with the quick uphill pace. That left Armstrong alone to fend off his rivals' challenges.

"We were better," Armstrong said. "That's good going into the rest of the stage and get ready for the big climb."

Armstrong's team did not give chase when Rasmussen sped off on the day's first climb, building up a lead that he never gave up. Nor did Armstrong's teammates seek to prevent Voigt from taking the overall lead, although they still



Bryce Barfuss
DDS



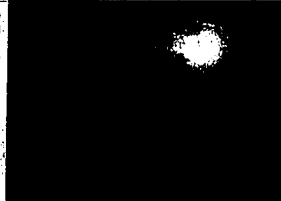
Jentry Fife
Certified Dental
Assistant



Dora Watson

Twenty years later

In this photo released by Greenpeace, Rainbow Warrior is seen March 31, 2005, in her final resting place 30 yards below the sea off the coast of Matauri Bay, Far North, New Zealand.



As supporters and friends prepared to ease the sculpture into 85 feet of water in New Zealand's Matauri Bay, a French newspaper reported this weekend that the French spy agencies that sank the ship in 1985 with two mines placed by frogmen had direct approval from then President Francois Mitterrand.



Rainbow Warrior is seen in this July 11, 1985 file photo released by Greenpeace in Auckland Harbour after being bombed by French secret service agents, in July 1985 Rainbow Warrior, campaigning for a 'Nuclear Free Pacific', was readying to sail to protest at France's South Pacific nuclear test site of Mururoa Atoll when two French mines ripped apart its hull.

Greenpeace commemorates the sinking of its first protest sailboat

By Ray Lilley
Associated Press Writer

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Twenty years after he drowned in his cabin on the sabotaged Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior, photographer Fernando Pereira was honored Sunday with a marble sculpture lowered to the seabed beside the sunken ship in which he died.

As supporters and friends prepared to ease the sculpture into 85 feet of water in New Zealand's Matauri Bay, a French newspaper reported this weekend that the French spy agencies that sank the ship in 1985 with two mines placed by frogmen had direct approval from then President Francois Mitterrand.

The vessel, the Rainbow Warrior, had been readying to sail for France's South Pacific nuclear testing site at Mururoa Atoll to protest a series of nuclear explosions.

A report in the Paris daily Le Monde's Saturday edition quoted a 1986 report by Pierre Lacoste, the former head of France's DCSE secret service, confirming Mitterrand's direct involvement in the bombing of the vessel.

"I asked the president if he gave me permission to put into action the neutralization plan that I had studied on the request of Monsieur (then Defense Minister Charles) Hernu,"

Lacoste wrote, according to the newspaper.

"He gave me his agreement while stressing the importance he placed on the nuclear tests," he noted. Hernu and Lacoste both lost their jobs for their roles in the affair.

Greenpeace on Sunday dismissed the report as "not changing anything" in the tragedy of the ship's sinking and Dutch photographer Pereira's death — a shame, they say for France, because it was clear early on that the operation was approved at the highest levels of government in Paris.

New Zealand authorities arrested two French agents and convicted them of manslaughter. They were sentenced to 10 years each for Pereira's killing, but freed within two years after France threatened trade and other sanctions.

In the years since, the organization formed in 1971 has grown into an environmental powerhouse with 2.8 million supporters worldwide. As Greenpeace commemorates the attack, the group remains angry over the French operation.

"We already knew the decision was taken at the highest levels of the French government," Greenpeace climate policy director Steve Sawyer told The Associated Press. "The fact that he specifically authorized it doesn't really change anything."

He said, however, that Mitterrand should bear much of the blame.

"They clearly made Lacoste and Hernu the fall guys instead of the president," Sawyer said. "Mitterrand was ... responsible because he appointed these guys. It doesn't change anything from our point of view."

Dozens of people threw flowers into the water as the white sculpture was guided to the deck of the sunken Rainbow Warrior by divers. The vessel was raised from the bottom of Auckland harbor for an investigation but then sunk again in Matauri Bay in 1987 to form a fish breeding reef and dive site.

Sawyer said about 100 Greenpeace members and supporters held a pre-dawn ceremony with local indigenous Maori before a memorial service on Rainbow Warrior II, the sunken vessel's replacement. The marble sculpture was set on the seabed Sunday but divers will later mount it on the submerged deck of the first Rainbow Warrior.

Pereira's daughter Mariele Pereira, aged nine at the time her father was killed, gave a speech remembering her father and thanking people around the world for their support over the 20 years since, Sawyer said.

The commemoration 20 years later showed how much the world had changed and how much it remained the same, he said. "We still face the threat of nuclear weapons and nuclear proliferation today," Sawyer said.

Painful pursuit



Teri Knight, left, goes over a map with helicopter pilot Drew Ferguson, prior to taking off for an aerial search for the possible location of her children's graves, Wednesday, in Sandusky, Ohio. Two years after her ex-husband killed their daughter and son, Knight is searching along the same route where he said he buried the children.

Mother searches for burial site of her two murdered children

By Sharon Cohen
AP National Writer

ALONG INTERSTATE HIGHWAY 80 — Squinting in the midday sun, Teri Knight scans the curtains of green fields that border this highway in search of clues that could lead her to a terrible place: the grave site of her murdered children.

She believes her son and daughter are buried out there, somewhere among tens of thousands of anonymous acres. Maybe here in Illinois, maybe another state. For two years, she has been haunted by the same question:

Where?

On a July day in 2003, authorities say, Knight's ex-husband shot and killed their daughter Sarah, 14, and son, Phillip, 11. Manual Gehring told police in New Hampshire he wrapped his children in plastic and placed duct-tape crosses on their chests.

"Then, he said, he dug a shallow grave for them somewhere along this concrete artery that runs through the heart of middle America."

Police drove Gehring along I-80 shortly after the murders to look for the L-shaped grave. But he couldn't find it. Neither could law enforcement officers or dedicated volunteers who searched a 650-mile stretch from Pennsylvania to Ohio to Indiana to Illinois to Iowa — the area where he believed to have buried the children.

Last month, Knight came to look for herself.

She retraced Gehring's path along I-80, but the purpose of her six-day search was to raise public awareness, rather than an attempt to do the seemingly undoable: find an unmarked burial site.

"I would love to say that I could have some instinct and we'd drive right to some place and find them," Knight says. "But I can't have my hopes there. I have to be realistic."

So Knight and her second husband, Jim, trailed by a small group of reporters, drove the route in a blue Chevy suburban displaying this sign on the passenger side: Help Us Find The Kids, philipandsarah.com.

They stopped at places where Gehring had been, they left letters at convenience stores, they scouted fields that fit the general description he had provided police. "And they wore plastic badges" near their hearts, each with a photo of the two smiling children.

Knight hopes word of her search will pique the public's attention and produce a tip that will allow her to bring her children home.

"This is my chance," she says. "I need to do this. It's not like I feel like I'm doing something weird. ... What mother wouldn't want their children buried near her or want to know their final resting place for its just what they deserve."

On Day 2, Knight stopped in Joliet, Ill., near a Cigo station, where Gehring had purchased gas. Then a private investigator drove her to a weed-strewn dumping ground, where she wove through bushes and poked at garbage bags. But the area was near an electrical tower and railroad tracks — and that didn't match Gehring's description.

Gehring had drawn a rough sketch of the burial site and said it was off an I-80 exit in the Midwest amid tall grass. A 6-foot-tall metal fence, an old water pump, a yellow or tan commercial building, firewood, large slabs of concrete, five or six large crash-filled cement construction cylinders, a pile of white or gray rocks and willow-like trees were nearby.

Those general clues would be all he'd provide: Gehring, 44, committed suicide in jail in February 2004, while awaiting trial. At the time of the killings, Gehring had lost his accountant's job and apparently feared he'd also lose custody of the kids to Knight, who had just remarried. They had divorced in 2001 after a 16-year marriage.

In the past two years, Knight has studied satellite topography maps, programmed her laptop with an I-80 map and pieced together a timeline of her ex-husband's travels based on credit card receipts.

She has listened, too, to Gehring's confession, sitting in the New Hampshire attorney general's office, her ear pressed against a tape recorder, hearing him speak softly and calmly about the disposal of her children's bodies.

"I thought I'd walk out of there knowing something that nobody else knew," she says. Instead, she adds, "I was more confused and more frustrated."

Gehring was last seen with his children at a July 4th fireworks celebration in Concord, N.H. Witnesses say the kids were crying as they climbed into his minivan.

Six days later, Gehring was arrested in California. Blood, bullet holes and human tissue were found in his Pontiac van.

Authorities believe Gehring buried the children after he bought a pick ax, shovel, gloves, duct tape and garbage bags on July 5, 2003, at a Wal-Mart in Grove City, Pa. and before he arrived the next day at a camp ground in Iowa City, Iowa.

Some investigators say pollen found in his van indicates the murders occurred in Ohio or east of there. But Gehring's confession, according to Knight, suggests he killed the kids 1.5 to 2 hours east of Iowa City.

Knight, 43, a nurse and mother of 19-month-old twins, says the impact of her immeasurable loss changes as time passes.

"You start to make different things," she says wistfully. Her daughter, Sarah, a cheerleader, would be entering her senior year. Her son, Phillip, who liked acting, would be starting high school.

Every time she looks at daughters Molly and Mallory, "I think what would have been like if Sarah and Phillip would have been around," she says. "One of my jokes is Phillip would have had a perfect girl magnet because these baby twin sisters are absolutely beautiful. Every teenage girl would love to come over. You know, that's like in two years and two months! I don't know."

The sun is setting when Knight reaches her final stop of the day — the Iowa City campground. Gehring visited, perhaps to clean off in the lake.

Knight wonders how he found this place. There were no signs on the highway and he never saw the bodies of Sarah and Phillip, she says, didn't even like to swim in lakes.

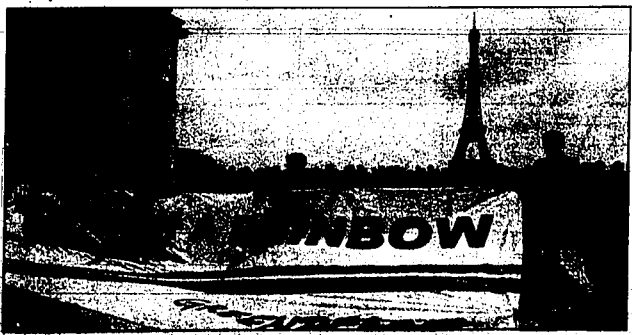
"It is a soft summer night with boaters on the ahimsa, and it was an old swimmer splashing about, but there's no peace for this mother. She rubs her gillfish face in weariness."

She recalls hearing about another child, whose remains were found after 30 years. "How can people go on that long?" she asks. "I don't know. What's it going to feel like in two years and two months? I don't know."

This day, she says, has left her only with new questions.

"We're going to come up with some of these answers," her husband, Jim, says by assumption.

"If not us," she replies, "someone else will."

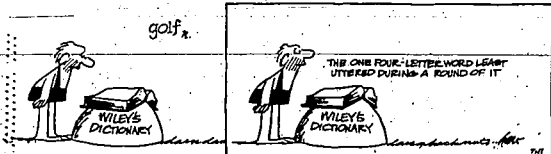


Greenpeace supporters held a burning Sunday in front of the Eiffel Tower, in Paris.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Toiso



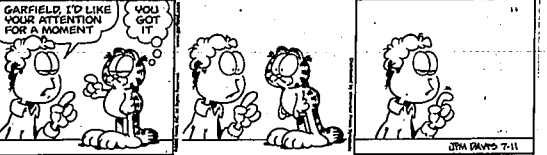
For Better or For Worse

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



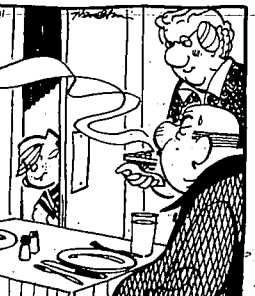
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



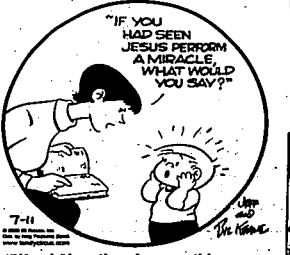
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strangy Brew

By John Deering



YOU DON'T HAFTA WORRY ABOUT INVITING ME TO DINNER... I'M ALREADY HERE

Monday, July 11, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"She died because she never knew these simple little rules and few."

—Hilaire Belloc

Schooled on the adage "second hand plays low," West substituted rote for clear thinking on today's hand. West had found the best lead of the diamond nine against four spades. Unfortunately, the rest of his defense was not of the same caliber.

Declarer took the opening lead with the ace, then sneakily played the spade four from his hand. West, half asleep, played low, and dummy's nine was taken by East's king. Later, West made his two aces, but that left 10 tricks for declarer since there were no communications left for the defensive ruff.

From West's point of view, the sight of dummy and the play to trick one should have made it clear that the only useful card that East could hold was the trump king. (The queen of trumps was theoretically possible, but if that were so, declarer would have taken a trump finesse.)

On the bidding, East was likely to hold a doubleton spade. Therefore West should have protected his partner's entry by rising with the ace of trumps at trick two and playing his remaining diamond.

Now, when East gets in with the spade king, he can give his partner a ruff to end the game. If East doesn't have the guarded spade king, there is little chance of defeating the contract, so it costs nothing to play on the assumption that he has it. Also, even if East held the K-Q bare in spades, this defense would still be good enough to set the hand.

NORTH 07-11-A
 ♠ 9 6 5
 ♥ 7 2 C
 ♦ Q J 6 5
 ♣ A-K-5-4

EAST
 ♠ K 8
 ♥ J 7 6 4 3
 ♦ 10 8 4 3
 ♣ 9 3

WEST
 ♠ A 3 2
 ♥ A 9 8 5
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ J 10 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 7 4
 ♥ Q 10
 ♦ A K 7
 ♣ Q 8 7

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
 4 ♣ All pass
 *New Minor — a forcing inquiry

Opening lead: Diamond nine

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ K 5 2
 ♥ Q J 9 7 6
 ♦ 10 9 7 6

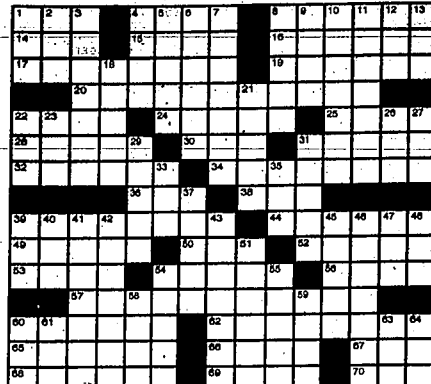
South West North East
 All pass 3 ♠

ANSWER: Lead the spade two rather than leading from either of your four-card suits. Your best bet to set up quick tricks is to lead from your strongest suit, not your weak four-carders, which are just as likely to be dummy's source of tricks as yours.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bobbywolf@mindspring.com. Copyright 2005, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- Bagel topper
- Part of A.M.
- Beach south of Clearwater
- Royal pronoun
- Mint product
- Pared
- Taken by surprise
- Dad's brothers
- Red Sox Triple Crown winner
- '60s musical
- Wear away
- Tater
- Mr. Doubleday
- Plus
- Out of fashion
- Publishers, — Hill
- Voting age
- Pop's partner
- Scatguy fish
- Say the wrong thing



7/11/05

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

S	A	N	E	R	A	B	E	T	I	R	I	S	
A	B	E	L	E	C	O	L	A	W	O	N	K	
P	L	A	I	T	T	O	W	N	H	O	U	S	
P	E	A	S	I	P	S	E	U	S	E	G	A	
T	E	N	A	M	S	O	R	B	E	T	S		
A	L	I	E	C	O	L	S	P	A				
L	E	D	A	S	T	R	A	Y	M	C	A	S	
D	E	E	D	S	A	N	A	A	B	A	I	O	
A	S	S	E	S	Y	A	R	D	B	I	R	D	
				P	A	C	I	N	D	I	R	E	
L	A	S	T	L	E	G	S	U	L	K			
A	T	E	V	L	A	D	P	I	N	O	L	E	
P	A	R	B	O	I	L	E	D	N	A	V	A	L
E	R	I	E	N	A	P	A	E	V	E	N	S	
L	I	F	T	E	S	P	Y	S	E	R	G	E	

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- 50 Type of shooter
- Three-masted sailing ship
- Joanie Loves Chachi" star
- On the qui vive
- Toothed wheel
- Rotating seat
- Motel choice
- Somewhat diminutive
- Old sayings
- Sly sound
- Is for two?
- Interfere with
- Images in rev.
- sequitur

- DOWN**
- Spanish article
 - of the blue
 - Taking penetrating pictures?
 - Dramatic parts
 - "48 Hrs." star
 - del Fuego
 - Gridiron
 - terminus

- Froth
- Hamilton bills
- Nibbles on
- Plane curve
- Golf's peg
- Wynn and Begley
- Less frequent
- Singer Money
- Bad actor
- TV network
26. Function
- Iniquitous location
- Interchange incline
- Desert flower
- Misery
- Salon goo
- Syrup source
- Huckle
- Muckraker
- Tarball
- Of earthquakes
- Cargo capacity
- Ship- strengthening timber
- Aboveboard

- Basque or Spanish?
- Brewed drink
- Horizontal: abbr.
- Jughead's buddy
- Hold it, sailor!
- Sandal strap
- Bad time for Caesar
- Boats like Noah's
- Hit head-on
- Fuss
- Brief sign of a hit
- Female fowl

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. Write the letter to acquire to form four ordinary words.

MASCH

DYNAH

MAIRDY

NIFTIE

Answer: MASCH TO DYNAH TO MAIRDY TO NIFTIE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Miss Arginton

All I do is cook, clean and wash
 Grab me a beer

WHEN SHE GOT MARRIED, SHE WENT FROM—

Now arrange the circled letters to form the scrotic answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: (Answers tomorrow) LAUNDRY

Saturday's Jumble: GAILY EMERY
 Answer: What ate got from the cottage lock in the laundry room — A "WRING."

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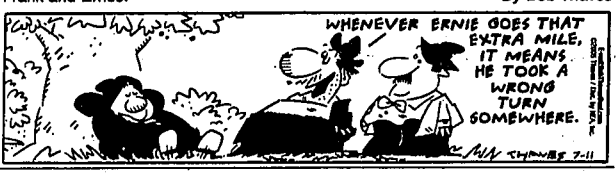
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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Brevity

By Guy and Rodd



Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart



Lubarr

By Greg Evans



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



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FORD '91 4 ton 4x4, 351 engine, 5 spd., loaded, 183,000/offer. Call 208-870-1922.

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CHEVY '98 4 ton, 2 custom camper pickup, 210K, new rebuilt engine, new brakes/discs, new tires, straight lift free body, needs paint, \$1500. 208-934-9250

CHEVY '98 4 ton, 3 gas tanks. Exc. cond. \$2,700 or best offer. Call 208-324-7185

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CHEVY '95 4 ton, 3 lift, new tires & brakes, 350 engine. Needs radiator. \$1500/offer. 212-2988

CHEVY '94 4x4, ext. cab, Silverado, 350 AT, sharp, high miles. \$3,500/offer. Call 324-2689 or 538-5570.

CHEVY '94 4x4, short bed ext. cab, 6.5 turbo diesel, high miles. \$4,500. 208-537-4908 or 208-539-7171.

736-4481

DODGE '98 Dakota, SLT, club cab, 2WD, PW, FL, cruise, leather. Only 58K. Possible exc. warranty to 100K mi. under Blue Book \$7,200. Call 358-1207

CHEVY '03 Silverado LS, 1 ton dually, 164K, \$23,000. Gas tra clean, well maintained. 208-337-4999 or 208-308-6580.

CHEVY '98 Trailblazer LS, 4x4, you'd expect to pay over \$34,000. 3 all the total. Now only \$21,999. Call 208-324-3900, dr.

CHEVY '98 4 ton, 2 custom camper pickup, 210K, new rebuilt engine, new brakes/discs, new tires, straight lift free body, needs paint, \$1500. 208-934-9250

CHEVY '98 4 ton, 3 gas tanks. Exc. cond. \$2,700 or best offer. Call 208-324-7185

CHEVY '91 4 ton, 2WD with camper shell, \$1,800. Call 733-0994 or 727-8446

CHEVY '92, 4x4, 350 4 speed, Must sell, \$2,000. 208-543-6391

CHEVY '95 4 ton, 3 lift, new tires & brakes, 350 engine. Needs radiator. \$1500/offer. 212-2988

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DODGE '98 Dakota, SLT, club cab, 2WD, PW, FL, cruise, leather. Only 58K. Possible exc. warranty to 100K mi. under Blue Book \$7,200. Call 358-1207

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CHEVY '98 4 ton, 2 custom camper pickup, 210K

<p>Automatic Transmissions</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$325.05 Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation incl. Economy Transmission 224-4760 for estimates.</p>	<p>1995 Autos</p> <p>CHEVY '05 Impala LS, you'd expect to pay over \$26,000. 3 at this price. Now only \$11,998. Call 208-324-3900 dir.</p> <p>CHEVY '04 Corvette Exc. cond. Looks and runs great. Serious buyers only. \$8,900. Call 208-735-0102. *****</p> <p>CHEVY '08 Camaro, IROC-Z, TPI-350, 1-ton, CD player, \$2,500/offer. Call 208-280-0167.</p> <p>CHEVY '06 Cavalier, auto, AC, gas saver. Excellent condition. Call 208-438-5173.</p> <p>CHEVY '01 Silverado 1500, 23,262 miles, #180852A. \$18,988. 208-324-3900, dir.</p> <p>CHEVY '03 Malibu, good condition, AC, all power, 40K, \$7,800. 208-734-7366</p> <p>CHEVY '04 Cavalier, 4 door. You'd expect to pay over \$18,000. #1885. \$8,988. Call 208-324-3900, dir.</p>	<p>1996 Autos</p> <p>CHEVY '96 Cavalier, 2 door, auto, \$725. AC, #737-0798 or 733-4805</p> <p>CHRYSLER '98 Sebring, auto, V6, AC, PW, #1233992. Call 737-9700 or 308-5002.</p> <p>CENTENIAL Auto Sales 737-9700 or 308-5002</p> <p>Classified Private Party Ads Require pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News</p> <p>CHRYSLER '95 Chrysler TCS Lebaron 1CS Convertible, white, 98K, nice car! Summer fun, \$3495. Call 736-4481</p>	<p>1998 Autos</p> <p>DODGE '91 Shadow, convertible, automatic, 120,000 miles, \$2,200. 208-410-8266</p> <p>DODGE '96 Neon, 5 spd., "Clean", gas saver, \$2,700 Call 737-9700 or 308-5002</p> <p>DODGE '96 Neon, custom show car inside and out. New paint, body kit, interior, wheels, hood. Must see! \$5,000/offer. Call 208-420-8783</p> <p>FORD '00 Taurus, auto, AC, very reliable, 60K, \$6,000/offer. #24-2553 Miles.</p> <p>FORD '00 Windstar SE, PW, PL, air, #1888. \$10,988. Call 208-324-3900, dir.</p> <p>FORD '03 Mustang, Auto, 31,271 miles, #1778. \$13,988. Call 208-735-3900, dir.</p> <p>FORD '03 Crown Victoria LX, needs engine work, new tires, loaded, leather, 105K, \$400. 208-218-0345.</p> <p>FORD '94 Taurus, white, AT, super clean, very reliable, \$2,450. 208-400-0900.</p>	<p>FORD '96 Corolla, exc. cond., \$2000/offer. See at 347 Washington St. 539-6900/338-4461</p> <p>FORD '97 Aerie, 70K, needs more work, good condition. Call 208-678-2865</p> <p>FORD '97 Taurus, auto, AC, low miles, \$3,789 Call 737-9700 or 308-5002</p> <p>FORD '97 Taurus, auto, leather, keyless, clean, \$4,290 Call 737-9700 or 308-5002</p> <p>HONDA '00 Accord EX, fully loaded, leather, CD, AC, PW, PL, V6. \$11,500. 423-0056.</p> <p>HONDA '98 Accord, get good. Many new parts. \$1,700/offer. 421-0157 or 420-8281</p> <p>HONDA '94 Del Sol S, 106K, good condition, AT, air, CD, \$4,000. Call 208-308-6471.</p> <p>HONDA '98 Civic EX, 4 door, drives and runs good. Lowered, has exhaust, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 208-431-2568.</p>	<p>LEXUS '01 400, in beautiful condition. White and grey. Must see. \$9,998. Call 733-0811 or 731-2363</p> <p>MAZDA '94 6 Sport Wagon, V6, auto, AC 5 to choose from. New only \$17,988. Call 735-3600, dir.</p> <p>MERCEDES '78 240D, classic, \$2,000. Call 208-731-0190 or 736-8077.</p> <p>MITSUBISHI '98 Galant, standard, clean, \$2,700 or best offer. Call 948-8353.</p> <p>NISSAN '88 300ZX, minor body damage. Runs great, \$2,000. 736-2038 or 420-0822</p> <p>NO Credit? BAD Credit? Call 733-1881 today! Latam's 1-800-Car-Loan.</p> <p>OLDS '00 Intrigue, white, good condition, full power, \$6,695. Call 208-420-0943.</p> <p>OLDS '93 Cutlass, exc. cond., good mpg, AC, 143K, \$1,295/offer. Call 208-308-8626.</p>	<p>CHEVY '88 Lumina, new tires, clean, \$4,760. 208-324-6882</p> <p>VW '78 Baja Bug, custom front suspension, roll cage, 1 piece front end, new... tires. \$1,000. Call 524-1174</p> <p>WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller. The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.</p> <p>WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twnews@mgmvalley.com</p>
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Foundation doesn't have to contain sunscreen

DEAR PAULA: Like 14 million other Americans, I suffer from rosacea, an inflammatory skin condition with few reliable treatments and no cure. As you have written, rosacea is characterized by facial redness, enlarged pores, acne-type lesions, and often eye irritation. As such, my skin is completely intolerant to all foundations containing sunscreen of any kind. The chemical sunscreens make my eyes and skin burn, and the mineral sunscreens clog my pores, resulting in relentless breakouts. I wish I could skip foundation altogether, but I must use it to help hide the redness and the bumps from rosacea.



COSMETICS
Paula Begoun

It is becoming nearly impossible to find a sunscreen-free foundation, in part, I believe, because of public comments made by cosmetics experts (including you) that manufacturing a foundation without sunscreen is irresponsible. It certainly is not irresponsible when one considers consumers like me I encourage you to rethink your stance on this issue.

CAROLINE VIA E-MAIL
DEAR CAROLINE: I understand your frustration; however, I have never been dogmatic or insistent that foundations contain sunscreen. I have never suggested it was irresponsible either. What I have consistently and emphatically said is that some part of a daily routine, whether it is in the form of a moisturizer, gel, or foundation, must contain a sunscreen that is SPF 15 or greater (and greater is better) with UVA-protecting ingredients of titanium dioxide, zinc oxide, or avobenzone (listed as methoxycarbonylbenzoylmethane).

I have also insisted that when a foundation does contain sunscreen it should be well formulated, meeting the basic requirements I just mentioned.

I can't do anything about the abundant amount of research indicating the need for using sunscreen to protect skin from wrinkles, skin discolorations, and skin cancer. It is important to realize that while 14 million people have rosacea, not all of them, or even most, experience your personal sensitivity to all sunscreens.

Nor are all people with rosacea prone to breakouts (sometimes the disorder is only flushing and redness with dilated facial capillaries). If anything, rosacea is a skin disorder that can be aggravated by sun exposure.

Sunscreens containing titanium dioxide or zinc oxide can work wonderfully for those with rosacea. (Source: Cuts, September 2004, www.cosmeticscop.com, pages 1316 and 3234).

Paula Begoun is the author of "Do Go to the Counter-Without Me" (5th edition) (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 1030 SW 34th Street, Suite 4, Benton, Okla. 73703 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Change jobs after 50? Tell us your story

With 77 million baby boomers nearing retirement age, more of them are going to be working past age 65.

But are the jobs going to be there? The Times-News is preparing an article about job hunting after 50, and would like to talk with readers whose successful finds or finds new employment in their 50s or 60s.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-3223, or write to: stcrump@imgaevalley.com



Braces' hefty cost, which in most cases is only partly covered by insurance (if it's covered at all), is one reason why it's so important for parents to know all the facts before their children go in for treatment.

Brace yourself

A guide to orthodontics for parents and their bankers

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — If your children or grandchildren are about to get braces, cheer up: You could be Kathy Waiz.

The Scio Township, Mich., social worker and all three have needed braces. The bill so far: \$3,600-\$3,800. Each.

Waiz laughs about it now, even as her third child heads toward getting his braces in August.

"We didn't think about all this stuff," she says. "We didn't think about three needing braces at the same time, needing wisdom teeth out at the same time, going to college at the same time. Aaaaahhh."

Nancy Lacey of Ann Arbor, Mich., is in almost the same boat. Her son Nick, 18, is getting his braces off this summer — but another son, Stefan, 13, just had his put on.

"It's definitely something you have to budget for. Because I didn't have braces and wanted perfect teeth as a child, it was important to me that my sons didn't have any regrets," she says. "That's the first thing peo-

ple see, is your smile."

Braces' hefty cost, which in most cases is only partly covered by insurance (if it's covered at all), is one reason why it's so important for parents to know all the facts before their children go in for treatment.

Here is what you need to know.

It's a good idea to get your kids checked by an orthodontist when their upper front permanent teeth come in (between ages 7 and 10), says James McNamara, a professor at the Michigan Department of Orthodontics and Pediatric Dentistry. He also maintains a practice.

"People ask when they should see an orthodontist. We say 7 years of age, and they look at us like we're greedy," says Michael Ignelzi, associate professor at the University of Michigan and a pediatric dentist.

"But if you wait until the kid has all their permanent teeth come in, there's nothing you can do short of surgery for some conditions."

If your child doesn't have any severe bite problems, you'll probably be told to come back in a year or two for traditional braces should he or she need them. The most com-

Options for adults are more expensive

Adult orthodontics are different from children's in a number of ways.

For starters, they are almost always more expensive. They last longer because adult teeth don't move as quickly as children's teeth. Adults more often opt for less visible treatments, which are costly. Adults are more likely to take prescription drugs, including immunosuppressants for diseases like arthritis, that slow tooth movement. They're also almost never covered by insurance.

Adults can opt for clear sapphire brackets, which are made from synthetic sapphires created in a lab and almost entirely invisible. Or they can use ceramic brackets, which are made from ultra-hard ceramic and colored to blend in with teeth. In both of those cases, the only obvious sign of treatment from a distance is the arch wire itself. Expect to pay hundreds more for the less visible options.

Patients also can opt for braces mounted on the insides of their teeth in some cases, though they are more uncomfortable and considerably more expensive than outside models.

Finally, they can opt for invisalign, a clear mouth guard made from thin, strong acrylic that helps guide teeth into position nearly invisibly. It costs a fair amount and can't be used to correct any serious problems beyond overcrowding. There are some conditions that cannot be corrected in adults the way they can be in children without using oral surgery. These include cross bites and jacks, where the upper palate is far too narrow. Palate expanders and other appliances don't work on adults because the bones in the roof of the mouth have already fused together.

In some cases, though, adults go in for orthodontics because they want to clear up some simple cosmetic problems: a slight overbite, crookedness of the teeth and the lips. Those can be fixed with most kinds of adult braces with good results.

Source: Detroit Free Press

White pants are white-hot

Knight Ridder News Service

White is a runaway color this summer, so it's not surprising to see it has saturated jeans and pants.

On spring fashion runways, Michael Kors' "Innocent" cropped white pants he teamed with turquoise, tan leather and cobra jackets. Kenneth Cole repeatedly sent out shiny white second-skin ankle-length pants. "And in the jeans scene, with everyone looking for something new to do to denim, white quickly became the summer must for fashion lions."

We found a lively selection in the stores ranging from long linen straight-leg looks that can be dressed up with a fancy print jacket to cropped sporty clam diggers and wide-legged denim jeans.

If you're shopping, heed some realizations: No matter how much they are marked down, be sure the fabric isn't transparent. And white you may want them snug, do avoid a crotch.



White pants (\$69) to shoulder-tie camo, turquoise tye-dye strand t-shirt, bracelet, charm bracelet, round turquoise earrings and tropical retreat pih-bag, from Ann Taylor Loft

Photo courtesy of Ann Taylor

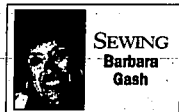
How to find clothing patterns that have been discontinued

DEAR BARBARA: Since Vogue and Butterick companies have been bought out by McCalls, how can I ask for recently-discontinued patterns?

—**EG, TROY, MICH.**
DEAR EG: Discard pattern requests from Vogue are honored by Vogue Pattern Service, P.O. Box 3325, Manhattan, Kan. 66505 or 800-255-2762. Ext. 488, or e-mail discards@voguelpatterns.com. For Butterick, it's Butterick Pattern Service at the same address and phone number, but e-mail is discards@butterick.com.

For inquiries about current patterns, try Consumer Services, either Vogue or Butterick, at 11 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001, or consumer services@voguelpatterns.com or consumer services@butterick.com.

DEAR BARBARA: I know I'm not the only one with this problem — fusible web stuck on the soleplate of my iron. How can I



SEWING
Barbara Gash

remove it?

—**A.T., WESTLAND, MICH.**
DEAR A.T.: Several iron cleaning products are on the market, but here's the easy trick: I can share just iron over a Bounce Fabric Softener sheet. You'll be amazed at how fast that residue is absorbed. Put some paper towels under the sheet to protect your ironing board.

In addition, be sure to clean your iron regularly.

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

IMAGE

Magic Valley Regional will hold CPR class on Tuesday

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

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

About childbirth

A childbirth education class will be offered Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Butley.

Labor and delivery will be discussed from 5 to 7 p.m. The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for the birthing process. Cesarean births also will be discussed.

Pain management and maternal recovery will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

To do for you

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

'Baby and Me'

Sr. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Baby and Me" class from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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

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

Alzheimer's support

Jolley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Crysta Crisp at 324-8524.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at

Alternative-medicine wellness fair

An alternative medicine wellness fair is planned for downtown Twin Falls on Saturday. Sponsored by Marion's Massage, the fair will feature demonstrations of acupressure, cranial-sacral, massage therapy, reiki, stone therapy, aqua chi footbath, bio scan and palm reading, among other topics. Guest speakers will include clinical psychologist Dean Allen and chiropractor Chad Nielsen as well as specialists in bio energy integration, aromatherapy, yoga, astrology and hypnosis.

The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 132 Main Ave. S. Admission is free. For more information, call Marion Wallace at 420-0488.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 732-3148.

Learn CPR, first aid

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer a standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation review class from 6 to 10 p.m.

Thursday at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls.

A standard first aid and infant and child CPR class also will be

held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Ketchum (location to be determined).

Participants must register in advance.

For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at (800) 653-2570, ext. 300.

Foot exams

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is partnering with the Idaho Student Nursing Association at the College of Southern Idaho to offer a free foot exam clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at South Central District Health.

Dr. Craig Holman and Dr. Randy Winkstead will supervise the CSI nursing students while they conduct the free exams.

The clinic is for people with diabetes who are newly diag-

nosed, have never had a foot exam, or have not had a foot exam for several years.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation, and poor healing of foot ulcers.

All of these conditions contribute to the high amputation rate in people with diabetes, but early identification of foot problems and early intervention to prevent problems from worsening can avert many amputations, according to a press release from South Central District Health.

It is recommended that people who have diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, beginning July 19 through Aug. 16, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of

the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding, and video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

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

Breast exams

A breast screening program, including information on breast self-exam and a breast examination by a certified nurse specialist, will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services, 660 Shoshone St. E., Suite 232, Twin Falls.

The program is offered free to all women (no age limit).

For more information or to make an appointment, call 732-3250.

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Studies warn of anesthesia's lingering effects

Los Angeles Times

Anesthesia is not an area of medicine most folks profess to understand. As one anesthesiologist put it: "The lay public has the notion that we knock people on the head and they go to sleep, and then we knock them on the head again and they wake up."

But today, even doctors are realizing how little they know about the effects of heavy sedation.

Since the beginning of modern medicine, doctors who administer anesthesia have largely confined their worries to the period beginning when patients are sedated and ending when they're fully awakened. Now, two startling studies suggest that the effects of anesthesia linger for a year or longer, increasing the risk of death long after the surgery is over and the obvious wounds have healed.

"We don't know whether the things we do really have an effect that lasts out to a very long period of time, but there is enough evidence to suggest it might," says Dr. David Gaba, a professor of anesthesiology at Stanford University School of Medicine. "Even if it's a subtle and fairly uncommon phenomenon, it could affect an awful lot of people."

Over 20 million Americans undergo surgery with general anesthesia each year.

Worries about the long-term effects of anesthesia have led to demands for additional studies — began to emerge recently when two research groups published papers linking deep sedation and an increased risk of death in the year or two after surgery.

One study, presented last fall at the American Society of Anesthesiologists annual meeting by Swedish researchers, showed that the duration spent under deep anesthesia is a significant risk factor for predilecting death up to two years

after surgery. Although the patients in the study were undergoing non-cardiac surgery, most deaths resulted from heart attacks or cancer.

The other study, published in the *Journal of Anesthesia & Analgesia* in January by Duke University researchers, found that longer amounts of time spent under deep sedation increased the risk of death in the year following surgery. The patients in the Duke study underwent major, non-cardiac surgery with general anesthesia, and again, deaths in the first year after surgery were primarily from heart attacks or cancer.

"The idea that what we do in the operating room may impact outcomes in our patients weeks, months or years down the road is exciting," says Dr. Steven E. Miller, vice chairman for research in the department of anesthesiology and perioperative medicine at the Medical College of Georgia.

Surgery experts and anesthesiologists met in Washington, D.C., last fall and at smaller regional meetings in Davis, Calif., published, newer research has suggested that non-cardiac surgery with anesthesia also can cause a cognitive decline in some elderly people up to two years after the surgery, says Dr. Terri G. Monk, a professor of anesthesiology at Duke who led the study. That data was presented last fall at the American Society of Anesthesiologists annual meeting.

"Neither surgery nor anesthesia is a natural thing," Gaba says. "What some people suspect — but there is still not much evidence for — is there could be people whose inflammation processes don't come back to normal after surgery but stay revved up for a very long time."

Since the first studies were



Newer monitors could help improve safety, says Dr. Michael Lew, an anesthesiologist at Life of Hope Med-

ical Center in Davis, Calif.



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Braces

Continued from D1

Every four to six weeks, the child goes back to the orthodontist to have ties checked and replaced where necessary and to have the wire replaced as the teeth get more and more in line.

Waltz says her children's biggest challenge has been undergirding their teeth and braces clean, something that's tremendously important. Plaque that builds up next to the teeth can pit and bleach teeth, leaving marks that are essentially permanent when the braces come off.

Ignazi says electric toothbrushes with timers help kids brush long enough, and fluoride

washes (he recommends Phos-Fair) help to strengthen teeth.

When they do come off, your children likely will be fitted for top and bottom retainers to keep the newly adjusted teeth in line.

"They'll wear them all day for the first few months, then most of the day, mostly at night. But they'll likely never get rid of them."

"When I was a kid, we said retainers for two years. Now, we say retainers for life," Ignazi says. Things happen over a lifetime that make teeth move, he says, and the retainers guarantee that the expensive orthodontic work will be preserved.

"I've been using XANGO about five months and it's been just fantastic. I've been able to reduce my anti-depressants down to half a tablet every two days instead of one every day. It has given me a fantastic energy boost."

- Louise

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With love and hope, 625-pound man looks forward

The Washington Post

DUNDALK, Md. — John Keitz weighs 625 pounds. He's so heavy his legs will not support his weight. The last time he stood on his feet was Aug. 1, 1998. That night he ate macaroni and cheese for his wife, Gina. He drained the noodles. Right after he cut in the Vealsteak, he went down.

He has lain in bed in a Baltimore suburb for going on seven years. He is 39.

He lies on his front, because if he were to lie on his back rolls of flesh would press on his windpipe and suffocate him. His head never touches sheet or pillow. At night, his left cheek nestles upon a soft white pile of shoulder and breast meat.

Lately he's been having a dream. He is on his feet again. He's preparing a feast for 390 guests. For the first time in years he doesn't need help with bathing, going to the bathroom, keeping a roof over his head. He cooks mountains of food. But he does not eat.

"The dream gives him hope. Other things give him hope: He used to be heavier. Months into his long bed — he was put in a hospital, his left chest nestles upon a soft white pile of shoulder and breast meat."



John and Gina Keitz married three months after they met. When John checked into a nursing home that specializes in obesity cases, he weighed 625 pounds. 'I want it to be known that I'm not giving up,' he says.

tsunami on his torso. This is his daily exercise.

"There is nothing funnier to watch than a fat man dancing in bed," says Gina Keitz, 38. She is 5 feet 3 and weighs 225.

With a strenuous, side-to-side one-two-three Keitz builds momentum to hoist himself up on his left arm. It supports him like a steel I-beam. This frees his right to reach a spatula.

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Over the years, Keitz says, he tried to lose weight. In the fourth grade, a dietitian put him on a 2,000-calorie diet. Keitz recalls losing 40 pounds — then gaining steadily: 200 pounds at 16, 250 at 18, 300 at 26, 500 at 31.

"I've been on grapefruit diets, rice diets, popcorn diets. I took diet pills, liquid diets, Slim-Fast, Weight Watchers," he says.

He came to believe his metabolism was different. After his early 20s, he stopped following any specific diet beyond watching calories.

"I figured, well, if I'm eating good and I'm still like this, it's how I'm to be," Keitz says.

His definition of "eating good" was somewhat expansive. He would argue that a hot dog from 7-Eleven is OK if the day's calorie count has room. And he insists he wasn't consuming many more calories than the people around him.

This is hard to believe, coming from a 625-pound man, but friends back him up to a point.

"He wouldn't eat any more than I would," says Andy Gause, 30, who was Keitz's roommate in a Super 8 motel where the people around him, he says, had a free room.

"I never saw him go too much beyond what the rest of us were all eating," says Schilling, part of a group of buddies with whom Keitz used to eat pizza or burgers in an all-night diner, talking about sports and science fiction.

"I never seen him overindulge, but he did eat more often," says Keitz's nephew, Jeff McLaughlin, 31. "An hour after dinner, he'd have a bag of chips, some ice cream."

At 26, his knees gave out while working at the bowling alley. Doctors diagnosed severe arthritis. He stopped working regularly and began receiving disability checks.

"It was horrifying," Keitz says. "You try to overcome your fear but sometimes your fear do let you overcome it."

Keitz's fear was what he

fronted his weight: that this was one fight he couldn't win. He started exercises to build strength, but ultimately resigned himself to his fate.

"When the knees go, the next starts aching up and the arms go, you just give up," he says. "You go. 'That's what I deal with. ... I tried all the exercises, I tried all that. You can only do what your body wants you to do.'"

After Keitz went down, his father died. On the way to the cemetery, the hearse detoured to pause outside Keitz's second-story apartment. He pulled himself up to the window sill to look out and say goodbye to his dad.

The bed is Keitz's office, living room, kitchen, flying carpet. His world.

Four days after the chicken dinner, it is taken away.

The county constable and the lawyer for the landlords arrive. The Keitzes are being evicted. The battered three-bedroom rowhouse in Dundalk is Keitz's boyhood home, but after his father died it was bought by a relative and her husband. Keitz signed a lease for \$325 in rent.

The landlord didn't want to renew the lease. "The lawyer, Alfred Brennan Jr., says in a brief sidewalk interview. "They sent the letter giving the proper notice to the Keitzes, but they're family, but still."

Brennan says the couple want to fix up the property, which he can do while Keitz is evicted. The lawyer did not respond to later requests for more information, and the landlords did not respond to a letter sent to Brennan's office.

The Baltimore County Department of Social Services provided a housing voucher to cover part of the rent in another apartment. But neither a social worker nor the Keitzes could find another place that the family could afford and that could accommodate a 625-pound man.

The Keitzes never believed this moment would come. They are not packed. They have no place to go.

In desperation, Keitz calls Joe Piner, a documentary maker in Delaware who recently interviewed him on obesity. Piner finds an apartment in Wilmington, Del.

Social Services comes up with \$1,200 for a special ambulance to move Keitz, plus \$1,025 for two men to help take the family's belongings to storage. Keitz's bed is a rental, so he can't keep it.

Six strong men from East Coast Ambulance and the company has invested in a special ambulance for obese people because it is a growing market.

An aquarium sling is unnecessary this time. The crew has a yellow rubber tarp. In Wilmington, the media circus is waiting, tipped off by Piner, who appealed to the public for help. Cameras poke into the ambulance.

Keitz peers in the rear window: "Where's the fat man?"

But the apartment isn't ready. It is locked. It has no electricity. Piner is flummoxed, and Keitz is worried. The ambulance crew is livid: They have a fat man in their custody and no place to put him.

One asks a television cameraman for the address of the nearest hospital.

Gina and Jessie, left behind to finish packing, don't make it to St. Francis Hospital until the next morning. When John sees his wife, tears come to his eyes. She hugs him. He apologizes. Their life together wasn't supposed to be like this.

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For the first time, John began asking for help. He received stacks of in-home physical therapy assigned to get him up. He says the sessions always ended after the therapists concluded he had "plateaued," a judgment he disputes.

"He was doing as much as he thought he could do to modify his lifestyle," says his doctor for the past year, Jennifer Hayashi, with the Johns Hopkins Elder House Care program. Keitz says he did not ask Hayashi to arrange more physical therapy because he was too busy lighting eviction.

The longer he stayed in bed, the more likely it became he would never get up again.

Building strength is difficult when you can barely move — daunting when getting to a therapy center requires an ambulance that costs hundreds per trip. John would talk about what he would do when he got on his feet again, but gradually people began to take his condition for granted.

"After a time, his being stuck there became as natural as the sun rising," says Schilling.

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Gina Keitz, wife of 625-pound man

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MORNING BREAK

Man worries about wife's relationship with her best friend

DEAR ABBY: My wife spends all her spare time with a female friend. I'll call "Cassandra." Last August they went to Nicaragua for two weeks, at Cassandra's expense. They are planning a trip to Puerto Rico next month. Now, Cassandra is footing the bill.



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

Do you think there is something I should be concerned about here?

—WONDERING IN ILLINOIS

DEAR WONDERING: Yes, I do, because you do not appear to be first on your wife's list of priorities. You and she — and probably her girlfriend — are overdue for a long and very frank talk.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I expect our first child in three months. His mother is already pressuring us to let her baby-sit, and eventually have the child for summers and vacations. The problem is, her negligence and poor judgment while raising her own children led to them both being physical

and sexually abused. She continues to be friendly with anyone who will be friendly with her, including the family member who abused her children.

There is no way I'll ever let her be alone with my child. My husband supports my feelings. But we don't know how to tell her that her services are not needed or wanted without causing hurt feelings.

—SETTING LIMITS IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SETTING LIMITS: When she asks to baby-sit, tell her nicely that you already have made other arrangements. Ditto for extended vacations. Explain that she's welcome to visit when it's convenient for all of you. However, if she insists on

knowing why she can't take the baby, repeat succinctly what you have told her.

Your child's safety is more important than your mother-in-law maintaining the fantasy that her children's upbringing was normal.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years. His 27-year-old daughter, "Jan," wants him to give her a wedding reception because at the time she was married, two years ago, they were not on speaking terms. (She was married by a justice of the peace with no family present.)

Jan now has two small children. I think at this late date, a wedding reception would not

be appropriate.

I have suggested we give her a generous cash gift as a belated wedding gift — and she can do what she wants with the money, including throwing herself a party.

My husband dreams of giving her the memories of a reception with her dad. What do you think?

—AGAINST IT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR AGAINST IT: Considering that Jan was not even speaking to her father at the time of her marriage, it's presumptuous of her to be hitting her father up for a reception now.

A cash gift would be more generous, and a "wedding reception" under these circumstances would be a charade.

Scorpio: Have a heart-to-heart talk with a loved one

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In the coming 12 months you may adopt a kinder, more romantic and gentler attitude. Don't get carried away by your enthusiasms in the early fall because much better plans can be made in February and March when Lady Luck is rooting for you side. Grab whatever assistance comes your way and make important decisions "soon." Take your time about financial decisions and delay major purchases until a better day. Don't let anyone prod you into action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Despite positive news, you may view opposition as a possible fight, look at it as a challenge. Under the best conditions, avoid legal agreements or signing contracts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dust off your best manners. Lay down as temporary celestial conditions invite discord and misunderstandings. Avoid mak-

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ing public appearances or initiating important phone calls or discussions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A fool and his money are soon parted, with the emphasis on "soon." Take your time about financial decisions and delay major purchases until a better day. Don't let anyone prod you into action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tighen the lid on your piggy bank. Because career matters require immediate action, you may overlook a steady drain to assets. Sidestep starting new projects if at all possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Instead of knocking the chip off someone's shoulder, try giving a pat on the back instead.

It is easy to give the wrong impression under today's stellar lineup, so hold off on crucial meetings.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Sept. 22): You make a good mediator when trouble erupts. But stay out of situations that require you to take sides — there could be some fallout from feuds. Don't put your cash on the line today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sweet ways could hit a sour note today. Someone could be determined to win at all costs and turn the tables on you. Wait out today's turbulence before making irrevocable decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People don't always say what they mean. Confusion is possible, so wait until later in the week to nail down an important deal or have a heart-to-heart discussion with a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let enthusiasms run

away with you. Your creative genius might not be appreciated under these celestial conditions. Avoid starting new projects and don't draw attention to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Might doesn't always make right. Someone could throw some weight around but you don't have to react. That celebrated Capricornian patience is a great trait to employ when tempers boil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Funds invested today could go to a disappointing act, so wait for better timing to try to turn a profit. Misunderstandings are possible so avoid confrontations and major undertakings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Appealing to sympathy might backfire. It is an action-oriented day, so resting on those laurels won't win you any Brownie points.

DON'T let those nickels burn a hole in your pocket.

Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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1929 ad declared smoking would help keep you trim

Get healthy from smoking? A 1929 Lucky Strikes ad cynically touted "the modern common sense way — to get in shape instead of a fattening sweet. Everyone is doing it — me! keep healthy and fit, women retain their figure."

This day in history: At a political banquet, former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton had the unenviable task of making a pleasurable meal for Vice President Aaron Burr's name so foul that it has been lost to history. Burr demanded an apology, and then a date in the early morning hours of July 11, 1804, Vice President Burr shot and killed Hamilton in Weehawken, N.J. Although indicted for murder, New York Burr was never prosecuted.

A chiroptologist studies bats. According to chiroptologists, you can find 32 of the world's 42 bat species in Texas. Broken Cave near San Antonio houses the largest bat colony in the country with 40 million winged, squeaking residents. Meanwhile, Austin hosts the country's largest colony of chiroptologists (1.5 million that live under the Congress Avenue Bridge).

Under-educated presidents are not a new phenomenon. Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson and Zachary Taylor never even graduated from elementary school.

The sand shark has not one uterus, but two. Although each can house many embryo sharks simultaneously, only one offspring emerges at the end. The embryos battle and the strongest consumes the others.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

before birth. Why that lubricant called WD-40? The WD stands for "water displacement," because it was first concocted to seal metal and prevent rust. The "40" honors the company's 39 unsuccessful attempts to get it right.

Edgar Allan Poe married his 13-year-old cousin. The organ donations suddenly dropped 60 percent in 1978. Nervous transplant surgeons, looking for the reason, noted that the drop coincided with the release of "Coma," a scary movie about murdering patients for their parts, which was playing to large crowds of potential donors.

Penguins are perfectly suited for eating fish because their penguin's bill has a hook at the end. It's also for grabbing dinner. It can be backward-facing bristles on its tongue that keeps fish from wiggling off.

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

Wishes Law
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning
Diane S. Wishes
PICKING YOUR TEAM
Jude A. Lohrey

QUESTION: I recently learned that I can make a written designation saying who I would want as my guardian and conservator should I need one in the future. Shouldn't I suppose that my spouse will assume these roles without my prior written authorization?

Yes. In the usual case a healthy spouse assumes the roles of guardian and conservator for an incapacitated spouse.

A guardian is responsible for looking after the well-being of the person of another. A conservator can develop among competing family members regarding who should have what responsibilities.

Fortunately, Idaho law recognizes your right to pick your team of guardian and conservator. You can designate alternatives. The same person does not have to occupy both positions. In some instances a non-family member — such as a bank trust company — is an excellent choice for conservator.

Voornes LaMure LLP
Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000
*Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
*Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.

HERBES FULLY LOADED (01) Daily 7:00-9:30
Fantastic 4 (02) Daily 7:00-9:30
War of the Worlds (01) Daily 7:00-9:30
Bewitched (01) Daily 7:00-9:30
Charles & Chocolate Factory Friday
Summer Matinee Series Week 7
Mystery in Law (01)
Hot Bedroom Dancing (01) Daily 12:00-2:00, 7:00-9:30
Mama Lawrence (01) Daily 7:00-9:30
Hazel Green: The Cincinnati Matt (01) Daily 12:00-2:00, 7:00-9:30
Hoola Hoola: We Never Bewitched (01) Daily 12:00-2:00, 7:00-9:30
The Perfect Matt (01) Daily 12:00-2:00, 7:00-9:30
Mystery in Law (01) Daily 7:00-9:30
Open 7 Nights a Week
War of the Worlds (01) Daily 8:30-11:00
Coke's Place: South (01) Daily 7:00-9:30
Open 7 Nights a Week
Fantastic Four (01) Daily 8:30-11:00
The Cowan Show: West (01) Daily 8:30-11:00

NOVEMBER TREATS
Jelly Bean Mix \$1.79 lb
Jordan Almonds \$7.99 lb
Pastel Chocolate Cherries \$10.19 lb
Licorice Buttons \$4.29 lb
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Relief
From enlarged prostate.
can come from a simple conversation with your doctor.

As men age, millions suffer from the symptoms of benign prostatic hyperplasia, commonly referred to as enlarged prostate. The good news is that enlarged prostate is not life-threatening and its symptoms can be treated.

- DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?**
- Frequent and urgent need to urinate
 - Difficulty starting urination, weak flow
 - Inability to completely empty your bladder
 - Sleep disruption as a result of needing to urinate frequently at night
 - Concerned about cancer?

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