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## Bombings continue in Iraq

### First criminal case against Saddam filed

The Associated Press

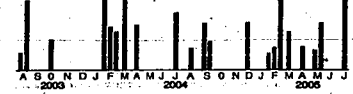
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suicide bombers killed 22 people in the Baghdad area Sunday, as insurgents stepped up a relentless campaign that claimed more than 80 lives a night before in a horrific bombing near a Shiite mosque south of the capital. The government filed its first criminal case against Saddam Hussein for a 1982 massacre of Shiites.

The U.S. military announced that two American soldiers also died in separate attacks over the weekend. At least 1,767 members of the U.S. military have

### Suicide bombers relentless with attacks

Twenty-two people were killed by suicide bombers in the Baghdad area on Sunday, a day after a horrific bombing south of the capital claimed more than 80 lives.

Some of the deadliest reported Iraq attacks, since the fall of Saddam Hussein



SOURCE: AP Research

Baghdad, killing five election employees and one policeman. The commission said in a statement that it "affirms its determination to continue the electoral process," including plans for a national referendum on a new constitution and balloting for a new government later this year.

In another suicide attack, insurgents dumped two bodies on the road, then struck police who stopped to inspect them, the U.S. military said. Two policemen and one civilian were killed and eight people wounded in the explosion.

About an hour later a suicide car bomber attacked a police convoy near a bus station in southern Baghdad, killing three police commanders and four civilians, police Capt. Habib Thami said. Three civilians also were wounded in that blast.

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## Wildfire almost doubles in size

By Megan Hinds Myers  
Times-News writer

CASCADE — A brush and grass fire almost doubled Friday night at the Saylor Creek bombing range grew to about 160,000 acres Sunday.

The clover fire had spread to about 100,000 acres west of Cascadeford and south of Hammert on Saturday, stoked by winds of up to 35 mph. A shift in the wind to the southeast caused "fire whirls, running and extreme fire behavior," according to information distributed by the Bureau of Land Management.

About 200 firefighters, made up of BLM, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Air Force and local fire department personnel, battled the flames over the weekend with a variety of fire engines, aircraft and bulldozers.

"We're expecting a shift in the wind toward an area we've already lined," Steinhilber said.

Dennis Smith, rural fire department coordinator for the BLM, said the blaze was near the Salmon Falls Creek canyon. Some ranch homes near there could be threatened, he said.

The fire already has burned one shed and some grain fields, but no homes were reported damaged Sunday evening.

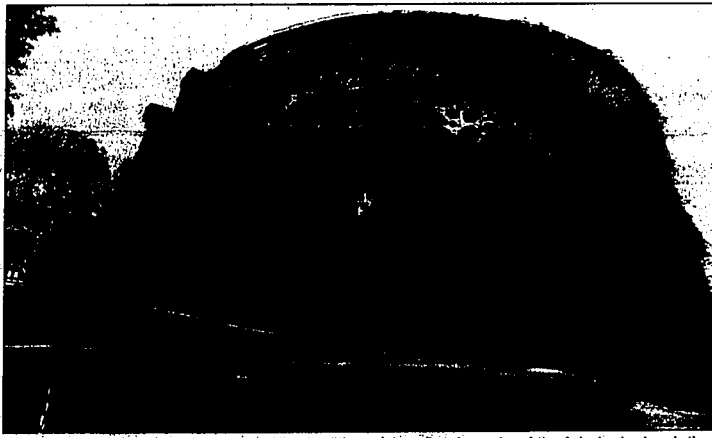
The shift in winds meant the smoke plume seen by Twin Falls residents on Saturday wasn't as prominent on Sunday. The smoke is "blowing south down into Jackpot now," Smith said.

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## Community composition

An upbeat song strikes 2-year-old Nyara Morrison. Simon's family, as she races to dance while at the concert with her grandmother, Kathy Morrison, right, and great-grandfather, Don Mahoney.

Photo by CHRISSIE/THE TWO NEWS



"I just like sitting on the ground, kind of relaxing and listening to the music," says Rusty Lowe, whose father, Andy, plays trombone in the Twin Falls Municipal Band. Lowe goes to each of the weekly performances during the season.

## How to add your notes to the score

TWIN FALLS — Pack the picnic. Rocky some popcorn. Gather up blankets and disperse. Lawn chairs and broad-brimmed hats, your children and your elderly neighbors and your out-of-town visitors. It's Thursday night in Twin Falls.

Remember, perhaps, to be thankful that the Twin Falls Municipal Band's free weekly concert in City Park, the soul of this city's summers, have endured to their 100th season.

Arrive early to claim the bench or lawn spot most to your liking — particularly grassy or acoustically superior — or well-positioned for watching your favorite saxophone player.

Don't even try for the extreme left of the fourth bench back. That's where Sharon Farmon and her mother, Betty Helms, put Betty's wheeled-in every week to show respect in the shade. For eight years they've claimed those seats.

Don't tip over Rusty Lowe. He'll be lying in the grass behind the band shell, eyes closed, lending his magic wash over them like the sounds of the river he plays best when camping.

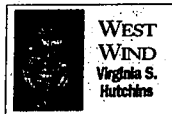


The park quickly fills up with people of all ages both on the benches and in the grass.

high school trombone player told me.

Pluck a program from the stack at the edge of the band shell stage. You'll need it for song-long lyrics, for fanning and shading your face, for learning a few musicians' names. If this is your first municipal band concert, you'll be back soon, and you'll want to know the names from the trumpets. These are your neighbors on stage.

"I always watch Al (Dobles, a trombonist) because he's been here so long... He usually usually thanks the band," said Betty Helms, 72, celebrating a birthday on concert night. The



tween songs, watch the sun disappear behind City Park trees and downtown buildings.

"It's not quite like parking at the point, but it's close," Kathy said. "It's beautiful."

Call on greetings to friends. Tap your sandals in the grass. Watch director Ted Hadley's impressively expressive bat.

Wave to attract the attention of 11-year-old popcorn vendor Tyler Boyan, or whomever the Kiwanis Club has drafted to carry the crate of 50-cent bags throughout City Park.

"It's selling good, and I guess people just like popcorn, apparently," Tyler told me.

If — like Claire and Jane Hulak parents — you've come with young daughters and a dog, use the gathering to socialize the puppy and teach dog handling to the children. Claire, 10, and Jane, 7, sat on a sleeping bag with Sarge, a Labrador retriever puppy, between them.

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## Victims will confront Rudolph at sentencing

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Emily Lyons, critically injured in a 1998 blast outside a Birmingham abortion clinic, has a message for confessed bomber Eric Rudolph. His crimes only made her stronger.

"You did not shut the clinic down. You did not shut me down," said Lyons, who planned to testify Monday at Rudolph's sentencing to the first of four life terms for deadly bombings in Birmingham and Atlanta.

Rudolph, who remained defiant when he admitted setting the bomb and has only discussed his reasons for the blasts in written statements, will have his own chance to speak at Monday's sentencing. Defense lawyers didn't return calls seeking comment on whether Rudolph plan to speak.

He also faces sentencing later in Atlanta.

Rudolph, 38, pleaded guilty in April to setting off a bomb that maimed Lyons, a nurse, and killed police officer Robert "Sandor" Sanderson outside the New Woman's All Women clinic on the morning of Jan. 29, 1996.

Sanderson's wife and son also could make statements at the hearing Monday.

Under a plea agreement that let Rudolph avoid a life sentence nearly a year ago, he confessed to the Alabama



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm and sunny with a smoky haze. Highs lower 90s.
Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Continued warm and sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

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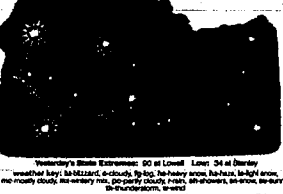
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Tomorrow: Continued warm and sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

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High pressure will continue the weather pattern through the next several days bringing warm temperatures and sunny skies.

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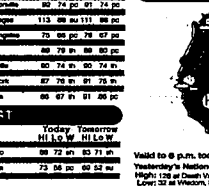
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Free trips yield hidden bonus for lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Globe-trotting members of Congress reap a valuable fringe benefit they do not disclose: frequent-flyer miles from trips they take at the expense of special interests or taxpayers.
It does not take long for the miles to add up for first-personal travel or upgrades to first class.
There's no question it's a definite benefit. I would call it a nice perk," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill. He uses the frequent flyer miles for upgrades and personal free trips, such as travel to charity golf tournaments in Sun Valley, Idaho.
LaHood and his wife each accumulated about 13,500 miles this year from a round trip between Chicago and China financed by the Aspen Institute.
LaHood was among a dozen lawmakers attending a conference on U.S.-China relations

sponsored by the Washington-based think tank.
Lawmakers routinely travel at the invitation of private groups on official trips for their congressional committees. Frequent flyer credits are not part of the information they must report about the trips or disclose on their annual ethics statement.
That lack of disclosure baffles ethics watchdog groups that pay for the trips.
"Eventually a couple of trips is a free trip, right? So I suppose that's not the right way to think about it," said Rep. John Dingens, D-Mich.
"Especially a couple of trips is a free trip, right? So I suppose that's not the right way to think about it," said Rep. John Dingens, D-Mich.

spokesman Jeff Joseph, whose group pays for congressional visits to Las Vegas for its convention, said: "It does seem a bit strange that members have to report what really are nominal gifts ... but not report frequent flyer miles."
Rep. V. Sawyer, a five-term Arkansas Democrat, uses frequent flyer miles from official travel for seat upgrades on privately sponsored flights. Other lawmakers do the same, he said.
"It is not a glamorous life, traveling," said Snyder, who upgraded his seat on an May flight to Turkey to attend an Aspen Institute trip to Istanbul for a conference on Islam.
"it is a requirement of employment for members to have a problem" keeping frequent flyer miles, Snyder said.
Weekly flights home are a standard way for members to accumulate flier miles. Those

trips often begin with a dash to one of Washington's three airports, where lawmakers park for free.
A lawmaker flying weekly between Portland, Ore., and Washington, D.C., would travel roughly 4,680 miles by air a week, or 243,360 miles a year. If those yearly miles counted for United Airlines' standard awards program, they would be enough for roughly six round-trip flights within the continental U.S. — or four round-trip tickets to Hawaii.
Trips abroad sponsored by committees, labor unions and interest groups can yield thousands of miles. A visit to Sydney, Australia, from Washington is nearly 20,000 miles round trip, and travel between Washington and Paris is about 7,700 miles round trip, for example.
"This is a gift that keeps on giving," said Kent Cooper, co-

founder of the Web site Political Money Line, which tracks congressional travel. "It will last for years."
House and Senate rules let each lawmaker decide whether his office will allow personal use of frequent flyer miles or the credits to spend airlines miles for as little as \$100. The Associated Press surveyed all 535 members of Congress to see how the miles and credits were used; fewer than 60 offices responded.
Of those responding, fewer than two dozen acknowledged that the lawmaker and aides could add the miles and credits to their personal frequent flyer accounts. About three dozen lawmakers said they would reserve those earned from government travel for use on official trips or to let spouses and children accompany them on official travel.

Reporter: Rove told of Plame's link to CIA

WASHINGTON Post
WASHINGTON — White House senior adviser Karl Rove, after telling Time reporter Matthew Cooper in 2003 that the wife of an administration critic worked for the CIA, disclosed the conversation by noting "I've already said too much," Cooper said Sunday in recounting his testimony before a federal grand jury.
While that comment appeared to indicate the sensitive nature of the conversation, which is now under scrutiny by a special prosecutor investigating the leak of Valerie Plame's name, Rove said nothing about Plame being a covert operative, Cooper said. The conversation took place days after Plame's husband, ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV, accused the White House of twisting evidence on whether Iraq had been seeking weapons of mass destruction.
Cooper's account, in the new issue of Time magazine, came as Democrats ratcheted up their defense of Rove and criticism of Democrats who, he called for his ouster, even as the White House remained firmly in no-recount mode.

Republican National Committee Chairman Ken Mehlman, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Senate Democrats such as Minority Leader Harry M. Reid (Nev.), Hillary Rodham Clinton (N.Y.) and Sen. Charles Schumer (N.Y.) were "reading Karl Rove" and urged them to apologize. Citing Cooper's article and others, Mehlman said: "Democratic partisans on ... (Capitol Hill) have engaged in a smear campaign where they have attacked Karl Rove on the basis of information which actually vindicates and exonerates him, not implicates him."
On the same program, former Clinton White House chief of staff John D. Podesta, pointing to earlier administration denials that Rove was involved in the leaking of Plame's role at the CIA, said that was "a lie" and that Rove's "credibility is in tatters on the basis of this major national security matter." He said that Rove, President Bush's deputy chief of staff, should resign and that if he doesn't, Bush should fire him.
Rove based on his pledge to dismiss any staff member found to be leaking information on the matter.

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Another suicide car bomber missed a U.S. convoy but blasted two minibuses, killing six people and wounding 40.
Mahmoudiya, about 20 miles south of Baghdad, police Capt. Rashid al-Samarie said.
The U.S. command said in a statement Sunday that the two Americans were killed in bombings the day before — one in 1982, the other in 1983. The U.S. command said in the Iraq attack, the military said.
In Baghdad, the head of Iraq's Special Tribunal announced the first criminal case has been filed against Saddam Hussein, stemming from the 1982 massacre of an estimated 150 Shiite in retaliation for a failed assassination attempt.
Raid Juhli, chief judge of the Iraq Special Tribunal, said the investigation into the July 8, 1982, massacre in Dujail, 60 miles north of Baghdad, has been completed, and the case

was referred to the courts for trial. The step roughly corresponds to an indictment in the U.S. legal system.
The case against Saddam Hussein was part of the trial of Saddam and three others was expected to be determined in "the coming days," Juhli said. If convicted, Hussein could face the death penalty.
Some U.S. officials have quietly urged the Iraqis to proceed with the prosecution of Saddam for fear a trial could further enflame tensions at the time the Shiite-led government is trying to gain Sunnis away from the insurgency.
Those overtures have been impeded by a sharp rise in suicide bombings, which have taken a toll on Iraqi civilians. More than 60 people have died in Baghdad alone since Friday.
The weekend's most devastating attack occurred in Dussayir, 40 miles south of Baghdad, where a suicide bombing ignited a fuel truck in front of a Shiite mosque, killing thousands of people in the cool of the evening or

handed for sunset prayers.
The Iraqi government reported Sunday that the death toll stood at "more than 90," and the terrorist organization that 150 were injured. It was the second deadliest single bombing strike since Saddam Hussein was ousted from power in April 2003 — exceeded only by Feb. 28 suicide car bombing in Hilla that killed 125.
On Aug. 29, 2003, car bombs outside a mosque in Najaf killed more than 85, but a definitive death toll was never released.
The enemies of freedom and democracy in Iraq have committed a new ugly crime that shows their bankruptcy as they target our innocent civilians in the Mississippi district, killing more than 90 people," the government said in a statement Sunday.
The Iraqi government condemns this brutal attack and promises the Iraqi people it will continue to tighten the grip on the terrorist organization by improving our armed forces and regaining control of security."

Rudolph

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bombing and to the bombing at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics that killed one woman and injured more than 100. He also admitted setting off bombs at an abortion clinic and gay bar in Atlanta in 1997.
He was captured in May 2003 after more than five years as a fugitive in the mountains of western North Carolina.
Under the agreement, federal judges in Birmingham and Atlanta sentenced him to four "life" terms, without parole. Rudolph's sentencing in Georgia is set for Aug. 22, and victims of the Atlanta bombings will have a chance to speak then.
In a statement distributed after his guilty pleas, Rudolph portrayed himself as a devout Christian and said the bombings

were motivated by his lack of conviction and a federal government that let it continue.
"The fact that I have entered an agreement with the government is purely a tactical choice on my part and in no way legitimates the moral authority of the government to judge this monster or to impose gall," Rudolph said in the statement.
Lyons was wounded by flying metal and other pieces of debris in the bombing. He has undergone 21 operations, lost her left eye and has visible scars on her arms and legs. She is "no longer pleased to be in my wheelchair," she said.
Facts to face with Rudolph in court, Lyons hopes to get some glimmer of feedback from Rudolph, who rarely betrays any emotion in public.

"I want to see if it registers with him, or to see if it's just more of that blank look," Lyons said in an interview in her suburban home last week.
She also planned to release her book about the bombing on Monday, her 49th birthday. Lyons said she published book co-wrote with husband Jeff Lyons, title "We Were Born a Day," Lyons describes how she is raising a son now that Rudolph is bound for life behind bars with no chance for parole.
The book concludes: "Our new life started out with a bang, and we intend to make the best of it. We're going to laugh, go to movies, dine out, and we're now children and watch smart instead of fading into memory. We will stand tall and watch the ending."

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# Cheney's chief of staff was source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice president's chief of staff, Lewis Libby, was a source along with the president's chief political adviser for a *Time* magazine article that identified a CIA officer, the magazine reporter said Sunday, further countering White House claims that neither side was involved in the leak.

In an effort to quell a chorus of calls to fire deputy White House chief of staff Karl Rove, Republicans said that Rove originally learned about Valerie Plame's identity from the news media.

A lawyer familiar with Rove's grand jury testimony said Sunday that Rove learned about the CIA officer either from the media or from someone in government who said the information came from a journalist.

The lawyer spoke on condition of anonymity because the federal investigation is continuing.

## Infant freed from rubble leaves hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — A 7-month-old girl who survived a building collapse when her deluxe stroller folded around her like a cocoon has been released from the hospital after two days.

Abby Ludensky blinked and giggled inside her purple jumpsuit Saturday, showing no signs of her ordeal, as her parents made a brief appearance outside their Manhattan apartment. They declined to take questions from reporters.

Paramedics said Abby initially was unresponsive and turning blue when rescuers dug through a jangle of concrete and steel Thursday to free her crumpled carriage from the wreckage of a "supermarket" being demolished.

But she was largely unharmed, thanks to the cover from the shower of debris provided by her Mountain Buggy Ultra Double Stroller and to her attentive nanny, Brunilda Trado.

Trado, 56, tried to shield Abby from the falling debris, then cried "Help my baby!" to rescuers. She suffered a broken leg and broken arm.

Three others were injured when the building suddenly fell, hurling debris onto a busy Broadway sidewalk. None of the injuries was life-threatening.

Paramedics said Abby might have died if not for the protection of her stroller. The Mountain Buggy, which costs for more than \$600, is made of padded fabric stretched over aluminum frames and has 12-inch, air-filled tires.

## Writer James Haskins dies

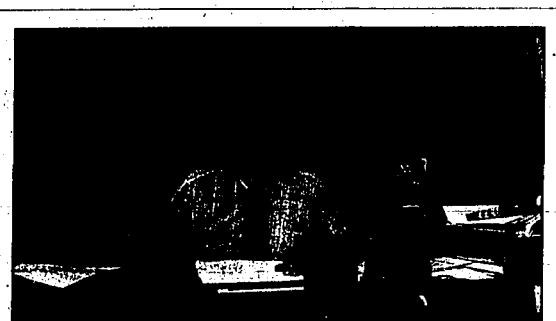
Los Angeles Times

James "Jim" Haskins, who wrote more than 100 books about key moments in black-American history and the black politicians, social reformers, artists and athletes who rose to prominence along the way, has died. He was 63.

Haskins, who wrote most of his books for young readers, died June 6 at his home in New York City of complications from emphysema, according to Irma McClaurin, a friend and colleague.

"I remember being a child and not having many books about black people to read," Haskins recalled in an autobiographical essay.

He made it his mission to reconstruct black history, book by book, covering subjects that ranged from slavery to the Black Power Movement and beyond.



Tennessee Volunteer Minutemen organizer Carl 'Two Feathers' Whitaker gestures during an interview at his office on June 20 in Morristown, Tenn.

## Group fighting illegal immigration expands far from Mexican border

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — A volunteer movement that wants to guard America from a wave of illegal immigration has spread from the dusty U.S.-Mexican border to the verdant hollows of Appalachia.

At least 40 anti-immigration groups have popped up nationally, largely by the Minuteman Project that killed hundreds this year to patrol the Mexican border in Arizona.

"It's like O'Leary's cow has kicked over the lantern. The fire has just started now," said Carl "Two Feathers" Whitaker, referring to the fabled start of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Whitaker, an American Indian and retired CIA veteran, natural candidate, runs the Tennessee Volunteer Minutemen, aimed at exposing those who employ illegals.

Critics call the movement vigilantism, and some hear in the words of the Minutemen a virulently similar to what hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan used against Southern blacks in the 1960s.

The Minuteman Project has generated chapters in 18 states — from California to states far from Mexico, like Utah, Minnesota and Maine.

The Tennessee group and others like it have no direct affiliation, but share a common goal.

"I track the mother lode of patriotism or nationalism or whatever you want to call it," said Jim Glechrist, a Vietnam veteran and retired CIA who co-founded the Minuteman Project 10 months ago. "That common nerve that is bubbling a lot of people, but due to politically correct analysis ... everyone was

afraid to bring up — the lack of law enforcement."

The Department of Homeland Security, whose authority includes patrolling borders and enforcing immigration laws, response to Minuteman-type activism is guarded.

"Homeland security is a shared responsibility and the department believes the American public plays a critical role in helping to defend the homeland," agency spokesman Jarrod Agen said from Washington. "But as far as doing an investigation or anything beyond giving us a heads-up, that should be handled by trained law enforcement."

A group leading patrols of the California border raised concerns from the U.S. Border Patrol last week when they urged volunteers to bring baseball bats, mace, pepper spray and machetes to patrol the border. They backed off the recommendation, but insisted on another weapon when they started patrols Saturday: guns.

"The guns are for one reason — to keep my people alive," said Jim Chase, a former Arizona Minuteman volunteer who is leading the effort.

Glechrist said people from across the country have been sending him dirt on companies that hire illegal immigrants.

"It is a rampant problem. It

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## Study says ethanol isn't worth the energy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Farmers, businesses and state officials are investing millions of dollars in ethanol and biofuel plants as renewable energy sources, but a new study says the alternative fuels burn more energy than they produce.

Supporters of ethanol and other biofuels contend they burn cleaner than fossil fuels, reduce U.S. dependence on oil and give farmers another market to sell their produce.

But researchers at Cornell University and the University of California-Berkeley say it takes 29 percent less energy to turn corn into ethanol than the amount of fuel it takes to produce. For switch grass, a warm-weather perennial grass

found in the Great Plains and eastern North America United States, it takes 45 percent more energy and, for wood, 57 percent.

It takes 27 percent more energy to turn soybeans into biodiesel fuel and more than double the energy produced is needed to do the same to sunflower plants, the study found.

"Ethanol production in the United States does not benefit the nation's energy security, its agriculture, the economy or the environment," according to the study by Cornell's David Pimental and Berkeley's Tad Patzek. They conclude the country would be better off investing in solar, wind and hydrogen energy.

## Tourists, oil workers evacuate as Hurricane Emily nears

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Emily weakened slightly as it began lashing the beaches of the Yucatan peninsula on Sunday, hours after thousands of jittery tourists streamed out of their waterfront hotels and fled inland to shelter at schools and gyms.

The Category 4 storm caused heavy flooding that swept four people to their deaths in Jamaica on Saturday. In Mexico, it downed signs, toppled trees and whipped white sands from the beaches in Cancun.

Two people also were killed in a helicopter crash in the Gulf of Mexico as more than 15,500 workers were evacuated from offshore oil platforms, raising to seven the number of people killed in the second major hurricane of the Atlantic season.

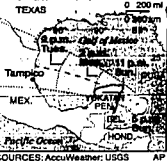
Emily's winds decreased from 145 mph to 135 mph as it bore down on the peninsula Sunday evening and would likely weaken further as it headed toward the Gulf, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center.

Emily was likely to make landfall again on Wednesday anywhere from northeastern Mexico to southern Texas, said Jack Beven, the hurricane specialist at the Miami-based center said. He cautioned it was too early to make a precise prediction.

### Emily moves in

Mexican officials ordered a large-scale evacuation, dispatching tourists away from Hurricane Emily as it heads for a direct hit on the country's coastline.

**Hurricane Emily (CATEGORY 4)**  
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SOURCES: AccuWeather; USGS AP

In Cancun, hundreds of buses moved 30,000 tourists to temporary shelters, part of the 70,000 to 80,000 people being evacuated statewide from resorts like Tulum, Playa de Carmen and Cozumel. Cancun's airport closed Sunday afternoon after thousands lined up at ticket counters, trying to get flights out before the storm hit.

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Plan could bring new pool to Rupert

Nevada brush fire half contained

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BY Terry Smith Times-News correspondent  
RUPERT — The Rupert City Council will consider Tuesday if it can start on a new swimming pool even though the city lacks funds to finish the project.

considered by the council shows step-by-step how an outdoor pool could be completed by next summer at a cost of about \$468,000. The plan assumes most of the demolition of the old pool will be done free by volunteer workers.

local banks to match a previous \$5,000 grant from U.S. Bank. Not has been set up on grants or endowments requested from numerous large corporations.

Work will delay traffic on I-84 near Bliss

BLISS — Engineering work to determine how best to rehabilitate a section of Interstate 84 will reduce lanes between King Hill and the west side of Bliss during the next two weeks, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

HOME AT LAST



Russian refugee Mukhtorzhon Khatamov, left, talks with College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center instructor Jeanetta Lytle while working with fellow refugees on an English learning program.

Refugee Center works with group from former Soviet Union

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Mukhtar Khatamov remembers being robbed or harassed just for walking down the street when he lived in Russia. Persecution directed at his ethnic background made his daily life like being at war.

A displaced people Meskhetian Turks are originally from the Meskhetia region of southern Georgia, which borders Turkey. Under Joseph Stalin, the group was sent to Uzbekistan in 1939, Uzbekistan before the group was evacuated or fled.

Number of new arrivals served by the Refugee Center each fiscal year:

Year	Arrivals
1990	145
1991	144
1992	119
1993	135
1994	163
1995	162
1996	159
1997	211
1998	225
1999	278
2000	175
2001	187
2002	87
2003	47
2004	37
2005	141 so far.

Helping Hands Freedom Trails offers horse camp

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent  
STANLEY — For 18 years, participants as well as ability challenges have been riding in wilderness and on horses at the Wildernes Camp Out, put on by Helping Hands Freedom Trails Inc.

plus dozens of door prizes. "The only way we can have the camp that cheap is because of donations," Cooper said. "We rely on a lot of faith and generosity. And between the two things, we've never been let down. People are just incredible."

and other camping equipment, and has a refrigerated semi-trailer truck on site. Camp activities include crafts, face painting, a visit from Smokey Bear, night musical entertainment and a cowboy church service on Sunday morning.

Compiled from staff reports

County seeks P&Z commissioner

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners are looking for a Buhl resident who would like to serve on the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

CSI board hears update on enrollment

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board will hear updates on summer school enrollment and progress of the Fine Arts Center expansion project tonight.

Gooding hears update on skate park

GOODING — The Gooding City Council will receive an update on plans for a skate park and hear a presentation from the Idaho State Department of Transportation Department when it meets tonight at City Hall.

M-C Democrats will host picnic Tuesday

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Democrats will celebrate the summer with a potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Thursday at GaLawn Park, located at 16th and K streets in Heyburn.

From farm boy to a dancing G-man  
Former FBI man once interviewed Jack Ruby

By Jami Whitard Times-News writer  
KETCHUM — As his wife says, Norm Probst was not your "run-of-the-mill guy." From growing up on a rural farm to becoming a seaman, an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and chief of police, Probst lead a life of adventure.

aLife remembered  
Norman Wille Probst  
Born: Feb. 5, 1927.  
Died: July 8, 2005.  
Survivors: Wife, Sherry; three daughters, Barbara, Paula and Becky from his first marriage; grandson, Carson Bechtel; and brothers, Paul, Melvin and Adrian.  
Norman Probst Memorial Fund at Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, P.O. Box 660, Ketchum, ID 83340.

He grew up hoeing potatoes, picking cotton and tending to bacco on his father's farm in rural North Carolina. At age 17, he joined the Merchant Marines as a seaman. Probst crossed the Atlantic Ocean on cargo ships to northern Russia during World War II. He dreamed of having a college education, so for financial assistance Probst joined the U.S. Army to receive the benefits of the G.I. Bill.

Youth gather in SLC to celebrate

LDS Church founder's birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 100,000 youth gathered at two Utah venues Saturday night to recognize the 200th anniversary of the birth of Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Salts believe received a visit from God and Jesus Christ while praying in an upstate New York forest in 1820, founded the church in 1830. That same year, he published the faith's central text, the Book of Mormon, which Mormons claim is a record of the inhabitants of the early Americas.

Smith was born December 23, 1805, and this year's 200th anniversary is being marked by numerous church events throughout the year.

Federal funds target Utah crime corridors including I-70, I-15

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A security appropriations bill moving through Congress could earmark funds for an immigration and customs office in southern Utah, a move that says has become a battleground in the fight against illegal immigration, drug smuggling and possibly terrorism.

Under its provisions, Utah would get more than \$10 million in security grants for police and firefighters.

Hatch says he'd like to see the bill passed in the Senate and be headed to the House for consideration.

OBITUARY

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William C. 'Bill' Bower

POCATELLO — William C. "Bill" Bower, 78, of Pocatello, died Wednesday, July 6, at the Portneuf Memorial Cemetery in Pocatello.

He was born April 24, 1927, in Twin Falls, the son of Curtis W. and Adgea Ann Bower. He attended schools in Magic Valley and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1945.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers: Franklin T., Curtis D., and Leonard S. Bower.

SERVICES

Eleanor J. Edwards, formerly of Boise, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral, 518 N. Madison St., Boise. Graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jeff Scott Lemke of Wendover, Nev., and formerly of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Salmon Falls Dam.

Heather Ann Epenbach of Billings, Mont., celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at LightHouse/Assembly of God, 25 E. 100 S., Jerome. Memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at New Life at Reynolds Funeral Home, Billings, Mont. (Purnsworth Mortuary/Jerome).

Doris Arlene Liggett of Horseshoe Bend, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Ladies Club. Burial in Horseshoe Bend (Potter Funeral Chapel, Emmett).

Heather Ann Epenbach of Billings, Mont., celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at LightHouse/Assembly of God, 25 E. 100 S., Jerome. Memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at New Life at Reynolds Funeral Home, Billings, Mont. (Purnsworth Mortuary/Jerome).

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Evelyn Mary Nelson Kansen of Paul, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

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Joy A. Croft of Heyburn, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Payne Mortuary).

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Margaret "Micko" Dickson Olson of Rupert, graveside service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today CSI Dance Camp (through July 30), all day, Fine Arts-building. College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education Alumni Association meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 209. CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258. Idaho Tennis Association league play, 6 p.m., CSI tennis courts (each Monday through Thursday).

ON THE AGENDA

- Today Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 6 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Hayden Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Hansen County Board, 7 p.m., district office, 450 Main. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Tuesday Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First St. S., Hales. Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main.

Paid leave sought for organ donors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Salt Lake county women are working to persuade Utah companies to grant paid time off to employees who serve as living organ donors.

Melissa Mackelprang of South Jordan, plans to donate a kidney to her mother, who is in Health Care co-worker Vickie Vernon in September. But Mackelprang, 22, had to fight to get 30 days of paid leave to recover from the procedure.

"We're trying to get all employers on the bandwagon and have people more aware of this," the 47-year-old Vernon of Salt Lake said. Vernon and Mackelprang hope to get the support of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, one of Utah's largest employers.

Church spokesman Dale Billis said existing sick-leave policies would cover the recovery time need for church employees who donate organs for kidney or bone marrow transplants. Officially, the church believes organ donation — whether living or upon a death — is an individual and family choice, Billis said.

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# Partnership holds annual meeting

SHOSHONE — The South Central Community Action Partnership will hold its annual board meeting July 21 at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 Fall St. W.

The business meeting starts at 6 p.m. The public is invited. The SCCAP is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping

the low-income population in the Magic Valley.

## Party set for retiring Twin Falls police chief

TWIN FALLS — A retirement dinner for retiring Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore is set for 6 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Turf Club. For further information, call Alice DeLeon at 735-7209. — compiled from staff reports

# Caldwell schools seek to bar sex offenders

CALDWELL (AP) — School district officials here want to make sure sex offenders stay out of schools, and are working on a policy to bar releasing sex offenders from school premises and activities.

Caldwell School District, like the neighboring Vallivue and Nampa districts, lacks a policy regarding sex offenders from campuses, though state law already prohibits convicted sex offenders from working in schools.

Caldwell's proposed policy change was spurred by the arrest of a convicted sex offender from the state.

The case has prompted calls from around the state for stricter sex-offender laws and

better protections for children.

"It was time that we get something in our books," said Caldwell's Special Education Director, Ilse Cockrum, who also coordinates policy for the district. Superintendent Lonnie Barber asked the board to consider a policy change.

The school board is expected to discuss the proposal at its August meeting. Idaho law requires released sex offenders to add their names and addresses to a public registry, but generally does not limit where they live. Prosecutors, probation or parole, the courts can restrict where they live, whether they can drink alcohol and whether they can be around children. They must receive. Many are also given housing guidelines — barred, for example, from living in the vicinity of a school, bus stop, park or other location where children congregate.

# Grizzly bounces back in Yellowstone

## But delisting spurs debate

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Wolves are big business for Pat Phillips' Yellowstone National Park tour company, but nothing compares to spotting a grizzly bear. "It's the top predator in the park. They're really majestic," said Phillips, who spends his summers leading geologic and wildlife tours for Sedon Yellowstone. "It's so powerful, it's unbelievable."

Phillips credits the Endangered Species Act, which has protected grizzly bears since 1975, with helping the grizzly population rebound. But he worries that the federal government's upcoming proposal to delist the big bear would reverse that progress.

Before the month's end, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to release its draft proposal for delisting the grizzly.

That will be followed by a 90-day public comment period and public meetings. Idaho, Montana and Wyoming would be expected to release their plans for management of the grizzlies before control of the animal is handed from the federal government to the states. If everything goes smoothly, grizzlies could be removed from the Endangered Species Act list by early next year.

Officials with both the Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service estimate that the grizzly population dropped to about 200 animals before they were delisted in the late 1990s. By the end of the 1990s, there were an estimated 450 to 600 bears, enough to deem the population recovered.

The goal of the Endangered Species Act is to help animals until they can survive on their own, said Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Larry Dickerson, who has led Idaho's grizzly bear recovery efforts. "Biologically, without a doubt, the bears are ready to delist," Dickerson said. "This is what everybody has been working toward for 30 years. So many people think when something is on the Endangered Species Act, it will be there forever. There are people who will fight delisting for the sake of fighting it as opposed to the biology."

Environmentalists and scientists who study grizzly bears agree the federal protection has helped bolster grizzly numbers. They disagree, however, that the population is now stable in Yellowstone. Environmentalists say griz-

zies' main food sources — white bark, pine nuts and yellowstone cutthroat trout — are being threatened by beetles, blister rot and a non-native, predatory species of lake trout. Besides, said Louisa Wilcox, wild bears project director for the Natural Resources Defense Council, states don't have the resources to manage grizzlies once they are delisted.

She believes the push for delisting has more to do with money than science.

Federal protection of grizzlies has also protected much of the greater Yellowstone ecosystem from development, she said. "This administration is really looking to get into remote country for development purposes on public land," Wilcox said. "The constraints of the ESA have limited the type of development on grizzly bear habitat for a long time."

# FBI

Continued from A4 commendations from J. Edgar Hoover, other FBI directors, the United States attorney's office, various police departments and special agents in charge, including a plaque from former Gov. Cecil Andrus, who publicly thanked Propst for his 33 years of service, said Sherry, his wife.

Keeping a good relationship with the public was key to Propst and helped garner him the spot for chief of police.

"He was really drafted by patrolmen and detectives who thought so highly of him," said McDaniel. "The mayor and city council approved it as well, so that's how highly regarded he was. I think that may have been the highlight of his career."

Even though he was not an agent anymore, Propst was willing to help out wherever he could, even when putting himself in danger.

Good friend Lee Spradling told of a bank robbery years ago in Wyoming. The getaway car was found in a storage unit in Pocatello and agents disabled the engine. The company's owner was told to call the FBI when the car owner returned. About a year later, the FBI got the call and Propst and an agent cornered him.

The agent to this day believes that if Propst hadn't been there, he would have had to shoot the robber.

"He would put himself at risk

for his job," Spradling said. "He had courage and confidence and wanted to be where the action was. He knew time was of the essence."

As much as he enjoyed law enforcement, Propst made the most of every day of his life as well.

Several years ago he even took a job on a cruise ship as a dance partner for single women so he could see the world, a friend often called him "The Dancing G-Man."

When Sherry met her husband at the Federal Protection in Sun Valley, right away she noticed his kindness, strength, honesty and respect for women.

"A great part of the reason that everyone who met him, no matter what level of economic or life chain they were on, liked him was because he had no ego," Sherry said. "He was secure and felt good about himself and never put anyone down. He had nothing to prove."

They got married at her family reunion, where he met her entire family for the first time, and then spent a month each in Australia and New Zealand for their honeymoon.

Propst was a man out for adventure. Most likely you wouldn't see just him sitting at home. On any given day he could be found hiking, golfing, hunting or fishing.

"Norm was full of life," Sherry

said. "He was interested in many things. We'd wake up in the morning and decide whether we'd work in the yard or go hiking or something. Guss never went under either one of our feet."

Even in his 70s, his friends and family marveled at the energy and gusto Propst had. Spradling calls him an inspiration who was famous for his "catch you off guard one-liners."

Whether it was sports or

work, Propst did everything he could to the best of his ability.

"He was highly successful in all of it because he worked hard at it and enjoyed it," McDaniel said. "Every day was a new day and he was intent on getting everything he could out of whether he was working or playing."

Times-News writer Jamil Whitford can be reached at 325-3278, or write to her at jwhitfo@magicalvalley.com

# Refugee

Continued from A4 refugee center has been able to use a lot of Russian interpreters who are already here.

Khatamov's wife, Mada Lomedze, 23, said the two weren't allowed to legally marry because they didn't have the proper legal status. She said they want to get married again legally so their daughters — ages 2 and 4 — can have their first names.

Lomedze was born in Uzbekistan before moving to Krasnodar. Her husband lived in several countries including Tajikistan. In school she wasn't allowed to speak Turkish, only Russian. She's left-handed and teachers made her write with her right hand.

Lomedze said her husband wanted to be a doctor, but the only work he was able to get was day labor in construction. Lomedze finished ninth grade in school and wanted to train to be a baker, but they wouldn't take her because she didn't have the proper papers.

Their family waited for more than a year to come to the United States. Khatamov plans to raise his daughters and enable them to go to college.

"America helped us and we'll try to help it," he said through an interpreter.

Khatamov said he likes going fishing in Twin Falls and likes going the trees and greenery. Lomedze said she has everything here that they didn't have in Russia, including hot water in their house. They both plan to start working as soon as they get Social Security cards. Both hope to see more family members join them in the United States.

## Challenges for the Refugee Center

Black said the center brought in 37 people in its last fiscal year, which ended in October. It brought in 14 people since October.

The result is a bit of a strain since the center is functioning on a budget of just \$50 a month. In one year — a little less than \$200,000. Black said the center cut two of eight staff members when arrivals were down, but next year he might be able to hire more people.

Black said they've gone from a few people to being a little overwhelmed.

He's not sure how long the flow of Meskhetian Turk people will last. The center might bring in some Burmese people because they've worked with Vietnamese and Cambodian people already.

"They could be a part of our future," Black said. "Black said the center will have a budget for about 120 people next year and he'll continue looking for more nationalities to work with."

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

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TWIN FALLS COURTS

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 8th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentencing

Shawn David Martin, 30, 411 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, one count driving without privileges; sentenced to 30 days to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty \$100 fine, \$750 costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Szyzyc.



Michael Byrd, 29, 4086 N. 1000 E., No. 2, Buhl; one count of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Szyzyc.

Jerry Dale Ingha, 54, 5812 E. Malheur; possession of a concealed weapon; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiated; \$100 restitution; Magistrate Judge Howard Szyzyc.

Christina Marie Browning, 41, 4111 N. 2200 E., five one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; one count destruction of evidence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Szyzyc.

District Judge John C. Hohoborow.

Felony dismissals

Michael A. Taylor, 50, 333 Rock Creek Road, Heppner; two counts grand theft; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Juvenile arrangements

Christopher Whines, 18, 459 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; two counts local conduct with minor under 18 public defender appointed; motion to waive to adult court denied; July 20; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

David J. Guendola, 14, 2022 Pulla Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls; discharge sign on vehicle; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 20; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Nathaniel M. Peppers, 16, 630 Idaho Ave. N., Twin Falls; one count grand theft of one property and one count felony; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 20; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Joseph J. Hoffman, 15, 1234 Anasazi Drive, Twin Falls; petty public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 16; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Travis Lee Thompson, 15, 780 Meadow View Lane, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 22; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Michael Matheson, 15, 1820 Shoshone, Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 22; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Paul Williams, 17, 883 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls; petty public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 22; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Juvenile sentencing

Jerren Pule, 15, 445 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; one count disturbing the peace and one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; 10 days detention, credit.

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for 30 days served, 20 days discretionary, 101 days suspended, 12 months probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including alcohol and drug education/treatment; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Child filings

Annie Leatham and Joshua Gover and Una Groves; Seeking judgments against the defendants for special damages for past and future medical expenses; general damage for pain and suffering; amounts to be proven at trial; order filed as the court deems just; Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in which she was a passenger; Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Seth Odal Swaye; Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$328 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$350 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Joseph Albert Barera Jr.; Seeking establishment of paternity; \$628 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$350 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Joseph Albert Barera Jr.; Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$177 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$350 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Justin Ronald Hill; Seeking establishment of paternity; \$110 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$350 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Daniel A. Garcia; Seeking establishment of paternity; \$300 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$350 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed

Nathan James Pelzer vs. Jamie Leaton Pelzer. Joel E. Hall vs. September D. Hall. Key Westall Dahl vs. Ben A. Dahl. Jerred C. Cavanaugh vs. Danielle Valentine Sarason.

Israhn Rodriguez vs. Marisol Rodriguez. Sandra Denise Oates, also known as Sandra Denise Oates vs. Edward William Oates, also known as Edward William Oates.

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Felony sentencing

Ray Carroll Miller, 29, 629 Robertson, Buhl; burglary; plea guilty; two years penitentiary, two years discontinue, four years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation, \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$68.50 court costs; \$800 public defender fee; one count possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 20; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Benjamin James Hokanson, 27, 178 S. 343 First Ave. W., Twin Falls; petty public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 20; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Joseph J. Hoffman, 15, 1234 Anasazi Drive, Twin Falls; petty public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 20; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Travis Lee Thompson, 15, 780 Meadow View Lane, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 22; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Michael Matheson, 15, 1820 Shoshone, Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 22; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Paul Williams, 17, 883 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls; petty public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 22; Magistrate Judge John Verta.

Jerren Pule, 15, 445 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; one count disturbing the peace and one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; 10 days detention, credit.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Nuclear risks and rewards shape U.S. energy policy

Post Register (Idaho Falls)

**B**uilding a new reactor in Idaho — as Sen. Larry Craig suggests — would answer two imperatives: reducing our reliance on a declining supply of fossil fuels and reducing global warming. But what about the risk to the environment and public health?

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Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, professor emeritus of physics and occupational health at the University of Pittsburgh, has an answer.

In his new book, "The Nuclear Power Advantage," Cohen makes a convincing case that proliferation of weapons-grade materials

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Post Register of Idaho Falls says improved safety makes nuclear power a viable energy option.

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proliferation of weapons-grade materials

provide a design that is efficient, easier and cost-effective to build.

The United States is part of a multi-national consortium working on Gen IV.

Craig wants a piece of that

work for the Idaho National Laboratory. In the last two years, he has helped secure \$40 million toward developing the Idaho Advanced Co-Generation Reactor.

The reactor would demonstrate a Gen IV design and hitch it to technology that can use the reactor's heat to generate hydrogen.

Hydrogen in turn could be used as a source for fuel cells or directly as an alternative automotive fuel.

Already this year, Craig has included in the fiscal year 2006 Energy and Water Appropriations bill \$40 million more toward this project.

But what's truly needed is a national commitment toward a project that will cost \$1.25 billion between now and 2021.

That's where a national energy policy comes into play. Like last year, Idaho's congressional delegation has secured authorization for the Idaho Advanced Co-Generation Reactor in the energy bill. Last year, the energy bill faltered in the Senate. This year's version is headed toward a conference committee.

Final passage would be a step forward toward a coherent energy policy. Idaho's role would be to promote a portion of that policy that delivers clean air, no greenhouse gases, public safety and a reliable, long-term energy supply.

## Dems aren't spoiling for court fight

**I**n one of the most gripping scenes from "Braveheart," thousands of Scottish yeomen face the professional armies of the English Longshanks. Stripped to waist and painted blue, the yeomen spill for a fight, daring the English to join them in battle. The problem was their leadership, cunning lords who were equally determined to avoid a battle with Longshanks and negotiated for their own interests.

JONATHAN TURLEY

This week, the scene seemed eerily familiar for some Democrats who seem more ready to fight than their leadership. Millions of dollars have been raised and Democratic voters are spoiling for a fight over the confirmation of a Supreme Court Justice. Conflicting statements from Democratic leaders appear to be ferocious one day and fawning the next. It's clear that there is a dangerous and growing disconnect between Democratic leaders and their base.

Historians note only successful filibuster campaigns to Supreme Court nominees have been marked by tight discipline and a single consistent, coherent position — such as the defeat of Robert H. Bork in 1987. Democratic senators appeared to understand this principle when they held a summit before the start of the second Bush term to develop a single, unified strategy. Yet, while the Democrats promised (according to some of the signatories) not to filibuster any nominee on the basis of ideology at the time, Minority Leader Harry Reid heartily praised the deal and the deal-makers for a masterful and brilliant agreement. Now the Democrats are facing either a



pellate judges. While some of us did not agree with that position, we could at least understand it. Then the Democratic senators suggested that they would agree to allow the Republicans to have up-or-down votes on some of these candidates if the GOP agreed to bar some others. As part of this deal, they left it up to the Republicans to pick who would be confirmed and who would be rejected.

The Republicans rightfully called foul about such a crude handout. It was a position entirely divorced from principle. Then came the filibuster deal itself. Seven Democratic senators agreed to a proposal that would protect the right of the filibuster while allowing some candidates to be confirmed. The result was a disaster for the Democrats. To this day, most people cannot figure out what the Democrats got from the deal. The four candidates that the Democrats had vowed to filibuster as the previously deemed "worst of the worst" were allowed to be confirmed, while the Democrats promised (according to some of the signatories) not to filibuster any nominee on the basis of ideology at the time. Minority Leader Harry Reid heartily praised the deal and the deal-makers for a masterful and brilliant agreement. Now the Democrats are facing either a

breach of the agreement by voting on the basis of ideology or a vote with Republicans to prevent a filibuster under the previous agreement.

Reid's announcement that he would support conservative stalwart Antonin Scalia and chief justice critiques the confusion. While Reid was right about Justice Scalia's qualifications for such a position, his statement appeared to take fellow Democratic senators — and certainly the Democratic base that has long demonized the justice — by surprise.

When O'Connor resigned, the confusion only deepened. Reid announced that he was recommending that the president should appoint one of the following Republican senators to replace her: Mel Martinez of Florida, Mike DeWine of Ohio, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, and Michael D. Crapo of Idaho. His proposal bordered on the bizarre for many Democrats. Reid offered little reason why these senators have the legal background to justify such an appointment for the Supreme Court — let alone how their views mesh with basic party positions on abortion and other issues.

Soon after Reid's proposal for the appointment of his colleague, he dropped another bombshell — he thought U.S. Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales would make a quali-

fied candidate. Reid explained that, after all, "this attorney general of the United States" had the commendable opposing the problem is that Reid and most Democratic senators voted against Gonzales for the post. Reid, the commonly opposing Gonzales only recently for a political appointment. Reid was saying that he could support him for a lifetime. His appointment where he would interpret the law for the nation. Reid's position on Gonzales has led to a further erosion of credibility for the Democrats. For Democratic stalwarts, Gonzales appeared marginally pro-life but he also appeared strongly pro-privacy.

Of course, none of this bodes well for Democratic voters. In "Braveheart," the character of William Wallace was able to undermine the secret deals with the Scottish lords and force a defining battle. Unless a Democratic Wallace appears of some sense of organization, materializes, this is a fight that may be over before it starts. For now, the common enemy may be best described by that English bard as "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

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## Having zero tolerance for radical Islam

**A**s Brits stiffen their upper lips and politicians hurry to reiterate that Islam is not the problem, cognitive dissonance grips the planet. If Islam is not the problem, what is? And are we not inviting conflict by refusing to recognize that Islam is at least part of the problem?

Now that xenophobes are fleeing their camps, we offer the requisite disclaimer. Most Muslims desire the barbaric tactics of radicals who have hijacked the religion with a self-justifying innocent civilians. The majority of Muslims don't deserve contempt from non-Muslims any more than individuals deserve "justice" administered by maniacs.

To their credit, Muslim organizations are swift to condemn each new terrorist attack. They also are quick to point out that fanatics are a tiny minority and account for only one percent of Muslims worldwide. These are comforting thoughts unless you happen to be a Muslim with a constituency of that 1 percent. Or unless you're mathematically inclined, in which case you easily see — as Ammanud Borchgrevink recently pointed out — that 1 percent of the world's estimated 1.2 billion Muslims is 12 million Muslim fanatics who consider the U.S. and other Westerners operatives of Satan.



KATHLEEN PARKER

That's roughly the population of Ohio. If everyone in Ohio adhered to radical Islam, we'd likely conclude that we have more than an epidemic problem, and we also might observe that Islam is closely associated with that problem.

For our own disclaimer, we state that Islam doesn't have a corner on fanaticism. Sometime next year, South Carolinians can look forward to an influx of "Conservative Christians" who intend to migrate and saturate the state with voters whose aim is to replace the U.S. Constitution with the Ten Commandments. Or urge secession.

Leader Corey Burrell (christiancodia.org) has conceded that "People are going to call us crazy," and he's right. But so far, he's only urging that followers adhere to the Ten Commandments, which among other things forbids killing other people. When he starts urging teens to strap on bombs and blow up children, we'll get back to you.

Meanwhile, he's unlikely to have much effect as Americans — even South Carolinians who, admittedly, have a higher-than-average threshold for

eccentricity — don't hesitate to call a wacko a wacko. "Sit down and shut up" rolls off the tongue in our self-correcting culture, especially when the targets are white Christians.

We seem to have more difficulty speaking up when other religious or ethnic groups are involved. Our diversity training, our cultural predisposition for tolerance, our heritage of Immigration and America's characteristic good nature make criticism of minorities and minority beliefs unpalatable.

Which is why moderate Muslims must be unrelenting in eliminating — not just condemning — Islam's bad actors. When a Muslim cleric urges jihad against infidels, it falls to fellow Muslims to clean out the mosque, to rid Allah's kingdom of radicals. Otherwise, it becomes increasingly difficult for non-Muslims to wrap their minds around "Islam isn't the problem."

It's not enough to assert that 12 million hate-filled zealots who advocate murdering Americans and Europeans are a minority and then, feeling virtuous, return to the silliness of registering Muslim voters and issuing press releases about insults to Islam.

Fifty years ago when American "radicals" burned crosses and lynched blacks in organized, choreographed acts of terror, the Ku Klux Klan was only a tiny minority of white

Christians. The vast majority of whites, like the vast majority of Muslims, would have reacted to such a thing. And yet for too long, decent whites weren't activist enough in purging the evil from their midst.

Zero tolerance is what we're looking for here.

After the bombings that killed some 50 in London, the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) issued a statement that said in part: "These violent acts are unconscionable and deserve the strongest possible condemnation by all civilized people."

That's nice, but we've heard these words before. At this point — after 9/11, 3/11 and now 7/7 — they are background noise, providing no comfort and little assurance other than that clichés are indiscriminate. We also know that in Muslim nations around the world — as well as in mosques elsewhere — the assurance of prayer is often silenced by the sound of celebration when a terrorist takes out another busload of "infidels."

Until the hatred that breeds that kind of cultic dementia is eliminated by the overzealous Muslims who insist on the West's understanding, Islam has a problem.

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## An imperfect case of secrecy

Many of us in journalism are upset that the public sees largely indifferent to the falling of one reporter and the prosecutor's pursuit of several others in the leak of the identity of CIA employee Valerie Plame.



DAVID BRODER

But we should be smart enough to be able to figure out why the anger and alarm this development has caused in our ranks is apparently not shared by those outside the news business.

The relationship between reporters and anonymous sources is built on mutual trust — the journalists believe that the source will be candid, even while disclaiming personal responsibility for the information, and the source's belief that the reporter will honor her or his commitment to protect the identity of the informant.

But the reader is deliberately excluded from that circle of confidence. Rather, each member of the audience is told implicitly by the reporter, "I won't share something important with you that I know, namely, the identity of the person who is my source."

The rationale for this deliberate withholding of information is that the substance of what the source has provided is so valuable to the public that it justifies the damage done each time the public is asked to accept the "gift" without knowing its origins.

This makes the equation a lot more complicated than many of us in journalism want to acknowledge when we speak of the simple principle that "when you promise to protect your source, you have to keep the promise." The current case shows just how difficult the tradeoffs may be.

identity and occupation by two Bush administration officials. The obvious intent of the leak — and of the column — was to discredit her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who had just published an op-ed article in *The New York Times*, changing a presidential claim that Saddam Hussein had tried to purchase nuclear material in Niger.

Wilson had been sent to Niger to see if that had been attempted. He concluded that it had not — knocking one more hole in the administration case that Saddam was hiding weapons of mass destruction. By exposing his wife's supposed role in sending Wilson on that mission, the White House was trying to link his finding to a well-publicized bureaucratic cover-up, in which elements of the CIA was doing all they could to undercut the case for going to war with Iraq.

Novak who has a well-earned reputation for carrying water for his favorite conservatives, has not been prosecuted for publishing Plame's name, and has refused to discuss his role in the case or his dealings, if any, with the grand jury investigating the leak.

But in the course of the investigation, special counsel Patrick Fitzgerald has gone after half a dozen other journalists who apparently were working on the Plame-Wilson story. One of them, the *Times*' Judith Miller, adamantly refused to go before the grand jury and was jailed on July 6 for contempt of court after losing all her legal claims to be allowed to protect her source.

Other journalists have made her a heroine who went to jail rather than break her promise, and have castigated the prosecutor and judge for the harshness of the penalty, especially since Miller never wrote a story using whatever information she had gained.

But no one, not even Judy Miller, is wholly praiseworthy. She is the same reporter who, in a series of influential articles before the war, vividly portrayed the threat that Saddam Hussein's weapons supposedly posed. Only afterward was it learned that many of her "scops" came from Saddam Chalabi, the controversial Iraqi exile who had dreams of supplanting Saddam Hussein as Iraq's new ruler — with the support of a conquering American army.

Her use of an unnamed source in that case was a distinct disservice to the country, and we know his name and motivation, much less credibility would have been attached to her reports.

Now thanks to another reporter, Matt Cooper of *Time* magazine, we know that one White House official who was spreading the word about Plame and Wilson (but apparently describing their relationship without giving her name) was Bush's political adviser, Karl Rove. Despite earlier White House denials that he had anything to do with the case and a promise from the president to fire any leaker, Rove remains on the job as this is written.

The only lesson I can draw is that reporters ought to be damned careful about accepting unattributed information. For every "Deep Throat," there are many more Chalabis and Roves.

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## A twin's penchant for being right

### CATHERINE GETCHES

On the basis of a new study, a team of political scientists is arguing that people's gut-level reaction to issues like the death penalty, taxes and abortion is mostly influenced by genetic inheritance.

— June 21 news item, *The New York Times*

Dear Parents: Finally, your secret is out. I thought about suing you, but I would only make some trial lawyer richer, so what's the point?

Don't play dumb. Knowing your newspaper habits, I'm sure you saw that recent story in the *Times* — the one about the political scientists who surveyed hundreds of twins and found that genes play a role in determining someone's political leanings. I can't stand that liberal rag, but a friend forwarded the article to me, because of the twin angle. "Hey, Cate," she wrote. "Turns out there's a reason why you and Liza look alike but can't argue on anything. Nature trumps nurture." (By the way, just seeing the *Times* logo brought back nightmares — my reading snafus of the halls abound at the breakfast table, me fighting off my gag reflexes as I tried to keep down my homemade galette.)

This study made everything clear. Now I understand why (I say you did not get blood tests to determine whether Liza and I are identical or fraternal twins. You wanted us to think that we were identical and had 100 percent of the same genes — hoping that if you kept up the pretense, then maybe, just maybe, Liza's liberal tendencies might rub off on me. (Can you imagine what it's like handling out recycling flyers every Saturday for the bulk of my childhood?)

I guess you were suspicious from the moment I pushed out of the womb first — a determined right-to-lifer, wasn't it? Liza was shockingly late as usual, four minutes behind. I quickly demanded control of the baby blanket Nana had made me, as well as Liza's instinctively. I figured I had won the race, so the spools were

mine. (Maybe that's why I totally understood when President Bush said he had earned his capital in the last election, and now intended to spend it.)

You struggled to nurture my true nature out of me, and I grew up wondering why everything in me wanted to go right each time you'd urged me left.

She was always my favorite. I still remember how Gran took me to the polls in her Mercedes (the gold one with the Reagan bumper sticker), how she hoisted me up so I could pull the lever for the Clipper. It was so exciting, my first taste of being part of — the base.

When I tried to stand up for what I believed in — such as turning on the furnace when the temperature dropped below freezing outside and arguing that no kid should have to pay income tax — you called me "contentious." I got my revenge later, when I insisted on going to a school miles away, resulting in frequent trips to the gas station. Nice try with that car pool, by the way. It took me awhile to figure out how to block that maneuver.

You didn't do much to hide your feelings about our science fair projects. Mine attempted to measure the safe level of trace amounts of arsenic in ground water. But all you could talk about was Liza's "evaporinsformation device" for determining the least amount of water needed to grow grass. Just so you know, instead of recycling my containers whenever I recycled as I threw everything in the trash and ran outside to over-water the lawn.

But I wasn't worried about getting caught. You were always too lenient. When Liza stole a chocolate bunny at the store, you could have grounded her. Instead, you made her write a note to the owner saying "I'm sorry I ate the bunny." And

You struggled to nurture my true nature out of me, and I grew up wondering why everything in me wanted to go right each time you'd urged me left.

When Matt sneaked out of the house in her Mercedes, I hobbled heavily for the death penalty — to no avail.

I've been doing a lot of re-thinking these days. It's all a bit confusing; I've always thought the theory of evolution was a bit of a crock, so it's strange to learn that my destiny is in my genes. I've also had to re-evaluate my villains and heroes.

It's hard to seem justice. Souther if he was born that way, by the same token, it's deflating to think that Justice Scalia's views are predetermined by his DNA. (And that's the Justice O'Connor — just thinking about the genes that produced her mixed-up judicial philosophy gives me a headache.)

But now that the truth is out, I have a simple request: Instead of trying to save me from myself, could you just stick with saving water, energy and what's?

Your daughter, Cate  
P.S. Please disregard my last letter about wanting to adopt the children of your gay friends. It turns out that the study about gay parents and a genetic predisposition toward pledging large sums of money to public radio was totally wrong.

Catherine Getches, a writer in northern California, wonders whether some people are missing the gene for a sense of humor. Her e-mail address is getches@yahoo.com.

## LETTER

### Excess greed threatens the entire valley

Jesus didn't condemn the use of money, but he did clearly state that "no one can serve two masters — either God or money." When motivated by greed, money is the root of all evil. It dulls the conscience and blinds the vision.

The Sempra coal-fired plant has the prospect of financial gain for a few people in the Magic Valley. While citizens are concerned about the health, issue, clean air, safe water and quality of life, the promoters only talk about the financial benefit of the coal power plant.

Misleading information and false promises are the norm, and it seems like some of our elected officials are also succumbed to the disease called "greed." Deals are made behind closed doors for financial gain for themselves, their family and their buddies without any concern about the adverse impact on citizens. It will be too late when the air becomes polluted with deadly chemicals.

I never quite understand how people can be so blinded to the fact that Sempra will promise anything in order to build the coal-fired plant in Idaho. I heard the same thing before when the mega dairies moved into our neighborhood and for the past five years. How can our elected officials, who are supposed to be people with vision, wisdom and intellect, see nothing beyond the dollars?

Our legislators failed to pass the bill that was introduced by Sen. Clint Stennett last legislative session to prevent Sempra and others from coming here and doing what they want to do without accountability. We haven't heard much from Gov. Kempthorne on this issue. Rep. Maude Bell already expressed her support for Sempra, which

showed whom she truly represents. Already one member of Jerome Planning and Zoning has a deal with Sempra, and how many more are lined up behind closed doors?

It surprises me to learn how this government, a dominantly Christian country, can be allowed by its citizens to be so corrupted. It appears that lying, cheating, misdealing and self-serving are morally acceptable as long as it benefits one's bank account. Greed is a common disease, and it's no different among democratic governments, dictatorships or communism.

Freedom comes with responsibility. Until we as citizens take our responsibility seriously and participate fully in the political process and stand up and demand our elected officials fulfill their responsibility to citizens — we get what we deserve.

PHUONG SMITH  
Rice

## LETTER

### Bush decisions hasten Iraq's decline

President Bush sold our sacrifice in Iraq is "worth it." More than 60 percent of the public is very wrong. I'm no longer patient after three years of "misleading" information on Iraq, weapons of mass destruction and the "war on terror."

The Iraqis are not better off now (they get electricity and water only intermittently, no money for oil, daily bombings and killings).

Our military leadership is apparently inept or stilled by politicians as in Vietnam. The reality is the Bush administration's choices have made Iraq what it wasn't before the war — a breeding ground of jihadists. The Iraqis don't want a permanent U.S. military base or our continued presence there. Making clear that the United States has no interest in Iraq would help undermine the insurgency and could be an important step in breaking the

cycles of violence.

If Iraq has a civil war between its religious leaders, so be it. It is not our responsibility. Any accomplishments in Iraq have resulted in this country becoming a debtor nation (to China, a communist country, and borrowing a billion dollars a day from China to keep the Iraqis going). Iraq did not attach this country! Bin Laden and all but two of the others were Saudis.

Defeating the current insurgency militarily may not even be possible. We need to set the stage for American forces to come home. Bring our troops home alive! Bush says we fight in Afghanistan and Iraq to keep them from attacking us here. But they have attacked Madrid and London, and are we next? Homeland Security does not protect us from China to spend its time publishing the money around. Too many chiefs and not enough Indians! ROBERT WILLIAMS  
Kercoz

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Eric Medley feeds his son Andrew, 3, a mouthful of beans while picnicking at the concert. The Medley family gathered at last week's Thursday-night concert to celebrate the 90th birthday of Chris Medley, Eric's grandmother.

## Band

Continued from A1  
Admire other dogs in the crowd, but conclude your own is superior.

Sage kind of looks the best, but other dogs are kind of cute," Jane confided.  
When the municipal band plays its weekly snatch of mystery melody, identify the song correctly more often than your musically knowledgeable friend. Keep score.

Mary Ann Troubridge and Dave Black — who, with their spouses, form a regular band-concert foursome — have that sort of competition. "I think it's a pretty close race," Mary Ann said.

"She got the Blacks started on City Park band concerts last summer. And we'll do it forever," Peggy Black said.

Share a ball and a spot in the grass with other young parents while toddlers play frolic with your own. Your child — if anything like concert-regular Kirmen Rose Akins, 20 months old — might dance, arm clasp with enthusiastic between songs, and look at Mom in wonder when the band plays classical pieces on which familiar children's videos are based.

Note that the 8 p.m. concert time works nicely into a toddler's bedtime schedule.

"Come down, go home, bath, bed," said Katharine Akins, mother of Kirmen Rose, who could keep a beat at 6 months old. "Paik was one of the first words she could say."



As the sun sets, some seats in City Park get a steady beam of intense light. June Powell, center, battles the rays with sunglasses, while friends Dea Strickling, left, and Peggy Stanfield use their programs as shields.

As dusk approaches, watch for dragonflies to dance in the concert's second half. My sister, Rose Garber, vows they'll appear.

Croon with no embarrassment if the band's sing-along selections happen to be the low songs that your parents sang in the family station wagon during your childhood.

"My mom's a good singer and my dad's terrible," said Gonnelle Bernsen, who found herself in just that situation on her first visit to Twin Falls Municipal Band concert. But all three sang, with feeling, that favorite old spinnin' tune "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

"You can't just stand still. We were swooning," Connie ex-

plained. "This is great fun."

Like Connie, resolve to come back. Marvel at this crowd's familiarity with the state song, perhaps the best mastery of its tune and lyrics anywhere in Idaho.

At the song's conclusion, exchange a smile of shared pleasure with the friend or stranger in a nearby lawn chair. Fold the blanket, shoulder the cooler, guard the children, wait for friends to pass in the park's waiting line.

Walk away humming.

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# L.A. mayor promises thorough investigation at toddler's funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new mayor joined mourners Saturday at a funeral for a toddler who was killed by police during a shootout with her father, embracing the child's mother and pledging to conduct a thorough investigation through the service. He embraced Lopez and her family during the part of the Mass when parishioners greet each other with a peace blessing.

All of us grieve with the family," the mayor said later. Villanoga, the city's first Latino mayor in more than a 40-year period, promised a thorough



Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villanoga, right, accepts a round of applause Sunday from the congregation as he sits with the family of 15-month-old Maria Lopez, the toddler killed with her father in a shootout last week with the LAPD, at a church service at Hope Community Church in South Los Angeles.

investigation. "We will do everything possible to make sure we uncover every fact," he said. Protesters have staged night-time demonstrations since the July 10 shooting, heckling police and waving signs calling officers involved in the shooting "baby killers."

The Rev. Jose Valdez Romo did not mention the role of police or the girl's father in the

toddler's death during the service. Outside the church, a man shouted in Spanish that "the police are assassins" as the case passed by. Sutila Pena was only the second hostage to be killed by SWAT team officers in its 38-year history. Members of the team have been traumatized by the incident and have received counseling, police said.

# Utah soldier killed; two others wounded

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — One Utah soldier was killed and two others were wounded when their Humvee was struck by a roadside bomb in Kirkuk, Iraq, the Utah National Guard said.

Sgt. Staff Sgt. Ronald T. Wood of Cedar City died Saturday and Sgt. Christopher L. Olsen, of Ogden, and Spc. Eric J. Lund, of Provo, were treated for shrapnel wounds.

All three were members of the Guards Bravo Battery, 1-48th Field Artillery Battalion, based in Legen.

Wood enlisted in the Guard in 1994 with the 2-222nd Field Artillery and transferred to the 1-148th in 2003. He was a full-time employee of the Guard when his unit was mobilized in June 2004.

"I offer my most heartfelt condolences to Staff Sgt. Wood's family," said Maj. Gen. Brian Thibet, adjutant general of the Utah National Guard. "This is a great loss for them and for the Utah National Guard."

Wood family did not wish to make any public comment at this time, Guard spokesman Maj. Hank McIntire said.

must bear in this war, and we pledge to them our full and complete support to assist them in whatever way we can." Gov. Jon Huntsman said. "Mary Kaye and I send our deepest sympathies. We greatly appreciate the sacrifice that Staff Sgt. Wood has made to help Iraq regain freedom. He is truly a hero."

The Wood family did not wish to make any public comment at this time, Guard spokesman Maj. Hank McIntire said.

# TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

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

## Misdemeanor

Adam R. Lencz, 20, 534 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, one count driving without proper license; \$300 fine, 90 days in jail with \$750 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Joanna Jean Stump, 40, 830 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, alcoholic beverage dependency to minor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$63.50 costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Leif Swanson Paulus, 36, 620 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, public nuisance; \$750 costs, 90 days in jail with \$275 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Ashlee Mitchell Jensen, 27, 169 Backstop St., S., Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$94 suspended, two days to be served under house arrest; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Byron Sterling Linn, 20, 1388 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, failure to appear; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$94 suspended, 90 days to be served under house arrest; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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Christopher Edward Blaz, 23, 2634 Alden Ave. E., Twin Falls, one count domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs, 12 months probation; 10 days in jail; one count possession of a controlled substance; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; prosecutor: Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Kelly Grant Gahlin, 19, 322 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 12 months probation; 10 days in jail; one count possession of a controlled substance; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; prosecutor: Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

John Lee Howard, 31, 2013 E. 3000 N., No. 116, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to sell; one count pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; prosecutor: Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jared Arrol Jensen, 24, 1194 Starburst, Twin Falls, driving without proper license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Philip Douglas Layman, 20, 156 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, driving without proper license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Michael Lynn Linn, 24, P.O. Box 2422, Twin Falls, jail transfer on writ of habeas corpus; case cannot be proven; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Solas.

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“I wasn't born with money. If money was such an issue for me, I'd have gone to Russia. It would have been selfish on my part to complain about money.”

— Scott Gomez, who was to make \$2.9 million with the New Jersey Devils last season. When the NHL season fell through, he spurned a \$500,000 offer from a Russian team. He stayed home and played for the minor-league Alaska Aces, for \$500 a week.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Another Na'Ohana O Na Hui Wa's season is underway in Hawaii. What sport does this involve? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Rodeo National Finals, Gillette Wyo. American Legion baseball Twin Falls AA at Minico, DH, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BABA parent meeting scheduled

BURLEY — Burley Amateur Baseball Association will hold an end-of-season parent meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday July 19, in room 5 at College of Southern Idaho Mtn-Casaca Center, 1800 Falls Hill, Burley. For more information, call Mike at 808-BALL.

U.S. Girls Juniors golf starts up in Boise

EAGLE — The Banbury Golf Club in Eagle will host the 2005 U.S. Girls Junior Championship golf tournament July 18-23. Two Idaho golfers, Lauren Archer of Boise and Allison Travis of Eagle, will compete.

Rulon Gardner misses out on second ESPY

LAS VEGAS — Rulon Gardner, an instructor last week at the Kimberly wrestling camps, was beaten out for the 2004 Comeback Athlete of the year award by Mark Fields of the Carolina Panthers. The 2004 Olympics Greco-Roman wrestling gold medalist overcame a snowmobiling accident in 2002, that damaged his feet, including losing a middle toe on his right foot, to take a bronze medal in 2004 in Athens.

Twin Falls Rapids announces fall sign-up

TWIN FALLS — Fall soccer signups for Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26 at Ascension Field. The league is for students in grades 4-8. Call boys head coach Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411 for more information.

Area schools football camp begins today

Scandia, Filer and Bull High School football teams will have a peppy football camp Monday, July 18, through Thursday, July 21, lasting from 6-8:30 p.m. each night. On Monday, teams will meet at their respective fields. Gear check-out times for Filer is July 18 at 2 p.m. and for Scandia is July 18 at 5:30 p.m. for varsity and 6 p.m. for junior varsity and freshman. For more information, call Scandia coach Jerry Diehl at 306-5218, Filer coach Jason Schweibert at 306-6396 or Bull coach Stacy Wilson at 306-6170.

ANSWER

Baseball

# SPORTS

## Woods takes British Open, 10th major

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — For Tiger Woods, there was no time to pause and pose when he reached the top of Swilcan Bridge on Sunday. A second British Open title awaited. Woods strode swiftly across the stone arch, then removed his cap as he walked briskly up the 18th fairway and onto his 18th, major championship, a five-shot victory that marked a defiant return to dominance. He never trailed over the final 63 holes at St. Andrews and turned in the first wire-to-wire victory at the Open in 32 years. Anyone who questioned his swing changes only had to look at his green jacket from the Masters and the cleft jug he held aloft for all to admire. He been criticized for the last couple of years. Why would I change my game? This is why, Woods said. First, second and first in the last three majors. That's why. Swilcan Bridge played prominently earlier in the week when Jack Nicklaus bid the majors goodbye, stopping there for several minutes in an emotional farewell. Woods' crossing was also a goodbye — to the competition. "He never looked like there was a chance for him to lose," Nicklaus said from his home in Palm Beach, Fla., where he watched the final round. "It was a pretty awesome performance. With a strong cast of com-



Tiger Woods reacts after sinking his final putt to win the British Open Golf Championship, on the Old Course at St. Andrews Scotland on Sunday. Woods also completed the "Nicklaus Slam," winning all four majors when the Golden Bear played for the final time. Just as they did on Friday for Americans to win the British Open twice at the home of golf.

pressed their faces against wind-drops to capture a historic moment, this one remains a work in progress. "He has 10 of these majors now, and we all know Jack had 18," Colin Montgomerie said. "He's over halfway now. It's amazing. Can he achieve the impossible? He's on his way." Montgomerie noted the only serious challenge to Woods. He was only one shot behind after a two-putt birdie on the ninth and the frenzied, flag-waving Scottish fans tried to will him to sit improbable victory. "Woods was never fazed. It was a breeze, afterward, in conditions so dry that the fairways were faster than the greens, Woods didn't miss a shot until his lead was up six, his name was being engraved on the silver jug. "My only bad shot was on 13 and I pulled it 10 feet," Woods said. "And that was it. I mean, I hit the ball so softly today, all day. It was one of those rounds that I will be thinking about for a long time. I'm very thankful it happened at the right time." With a 12-1 start in the majors, Woods is regarded as an arm about his play in the majors. Even after the win the Masters in a playoff, there were questions whether he could blow away the competition the way he did when he captured seven out of 11 majors. "That's exactly what happened on the Old Course." He finished at 14-under 274, and even though Montgomerie Please see TIGER, Page B2

## High school cowboys, cowgirls head to nationals

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer  
GILLETTE, Wyo. — The dream continues for some area cowboys and cowgirls. The 57th National High School Finals Rodeo (NHSFR) will be held in Gillette, Wyo., July 18-24 featuring competition from 40 states, five Canadian provinces and Australia. Wendell calf roped Rob Webb in his signature event due to a sprained ankle, but he will walk up with King Hills Ted Walker in team roping. Webb won the state title last month in Pocatello. The two are back after com-

peting as freshmen. A no time on their side kept them from reaching the final performance on Sunday last year. "Hopefully we'll get them all caught," Webb said. Webb and Walker have a lot of roping under their belts at a young age, making Webb confident they'll handle the pressure. "There won't be as many (butterflies)," he said. "They'll still be there, but it's just another rodeo." Kimberly's Shane Prescott qualified in girls cow cutting while Oakley's Case Taylor will compete in saddle bronc. "I'm pretty excited about it," he said. "I have some friends up there."

Taylor will compete at nationals for the first time, but has an idea what to expect. "It is more difficult," he said. "The horses have been to the (pro) national finals. It's a riding contest, not just hanging on. "I've been riding pretty decent so I'm hoping to keep it up." Other area cowboys and cowgirls headed for nationals include Tyler Wines, who took second in Idaho in cow cutting, and Brad Reeder, who finished second in the state in both bull and barrel riding. Filer's Jessea Taylor will compete in the barrel races. Shoshone's Haley Harris will go for breakaway roping, while Murtough steer wrestler Bridger

Ward is also expected to compete. In addition to competing for more than \$125,000 in prizes, NHSFR contestants will also vie for more than \$225,000 in college scholarships and championship buckles. To earn this title, contestants must finish in the top 20 after two go-rounds of competition before advancing on to Sunday's final championship performance. This year, the Sunday championship performance will be televised nationally on the Outdoor Life Network (OBSERV Channel 608; Dish Network, Channel 151), as a part of the AQHA's weekly "America's Horse" series.

## Armstrong's teammate wins tour stage

By John Leicester Associated Press writer  
SAINT-LARY-SOULAN, France — As Lance Armstrong prepped for what may be his hardest stage of the Tour de France, the widow of a friend and team manager crashed a decade ago told him to go for the win. That was the only thing that didn't work out for Armstrong Sunday, which he called "a pretty day." Armstrong settled for watching his most loyal teammate, general New Yorker George Hincapie, pedal to victory high in the Pyrenees — his first-ever individual stage victory in the Tour and the first by one of Armstrong's support riders. And, taking care of business, Armstrong solidified his overall race lead in the brutal 15th stage of the Tour, which he tied with a seventh consecutive Tour victory next Sunday. "At the finish, the two riders — me and George — had a great conversation. I told him to go for the win. This is a dream for me," the 32-year-old Hincapie said. "I'm really in a state of shock."

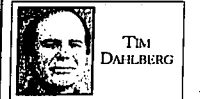
The 33-year-old Armstrong called Hincapie "my biggest guy, my biggest friend on the team." "We've been riding together since we were 17," said Armstrong, who finished seventh. "The guy is one of the best riders in the world. Period. I'm so proud of him." Usually, Armstrong's teammates devote themselves entirely to making sure that his wins, and have few chances for Tour glory of their own. Their only wins have been collective efforts in the middle of Armstrong's squad won for the third consecutive time this year. "But in the sun-baked 127.7-mile trek up six mountain climbs, Hincapie joined a group of riders that broke away from the main pack, which included Armstrong. Hincapie said he went with that group thinking that Armstrong would catch up to him later in the stage. But the breakaway built a lead of more than 18 minutes. At that point, Armstrong's team manager gave Hincapie the green light to ride for himself. "I just started thinking about



Overall leader Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, right, and Ivan Basso of Italy ride towards Saint-Lary-Soulan during the 15th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Lantz-sur-Laze, southwestern France, and Saint-Lary-Soulan, Pyrenees mountains, on Sunday. Hincapie said he went with that group thinking that Armstrong would catch up to him later in the stage. But the breakaway built a lead of more than 18 minutes. At that point, Armstrong's team manager gave Hincapie the green light to ride for himself. "I just started thinking about

## Monty just happy to be second

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — There's nothing like a good song that you can repeat to an arm about his play in the majors. Even after the win the Masters in a playoff, there were questions whether he could blow away the competition the way he did when he captured seven out of 11 majors. "That's exactly what happened on the Old Course." He finished at 14-under 274, and even though Montgomerie Please see TIGER, Page B2



Montgomerie may have been his show down, but he smiled broadly. He pulled some more walking down the 18th fairway, and smiled a lot when he reached the 18th green. He kept smiling when they gave him a silver platter for finishing second, and couldn't stop smiling when he met the press afterward. "This guy could be the happiest runner-up ever. In a country that prides itself on being the best, it's not always necessary to win to be a winner. "There's no disgrace finishing second to the best player in the world," Montgomerie said. "No disgrace at all, if you count up all the times Montgomerie has lost. He's been the one tournament he wants so desperately to win. This time Montgomerie was able to stumple. He was mostly unhappy, but he seemed as giddy about it as the fans who waved Scottish flags and wore Monty wigs as they followed him around in the final round. "It's very positive," he said. "I'm taking lots of positives from this. Of course, positives tend to be good because they stop you from thinking about the negatives. And that's a day when it's walking on the back side after making a run on the front, there was enough of the latter to contemplate. Hincapie's wrong club when the wind shifted on the par-3 11th was one. Missing short putts on 11 and 13 were two more. One shot out of the lead after driving the green and making a birdie on the ninth hole, Montgomerie was back on the lead by five. In the recent books, it will look like a rout. To Monty, it's proof he can still play. "I don't have a hole left in my resurrection now after three Please see MVS, Page B2

## Brett Thompson tops in MVS Premier Series

By Linda Brittain Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Driver Brett Thompson had a break in his NASCAR West Series season and decided to spend a night racing at his home town track. "He's glad he did," said Thompson after the race. "I was surprised to see that." Thompson's Premier Series 50-lap night event at the Magic Valley Speedway and placed his race vehicle through traffic for an impressive win. "It's been a long while since I've had a win here and I can't say how good tonight. I can't be-

lieve how well it handled. It just seemed so easy to drive. The guys did a good job putting this car together." After the 17 main event entrance took the green flag, it was Harold Warburton, who held the lead for the first 29 laps. "After three cautions on consecutive laps in the middle of the race I kept the pack bunched together, driver Bobby Latham was able to take the lead after positioning himself in the outside lane on the restart." Thompson and the winner of the two previous series races, Scott Jones, followed closely behind. Within the next four laps,

Thompson was able to pass Latham and pull away from the field to take the win. Current Premier Series point leader Rob Vest was able to bring in a sixth-place finish for the night. Grand National division drivers Jerry Rice and Jerry McKoon put on an outstanding performance as they fought to the finish in their main event. Rice took over the lead from driver Randy Price on lap 12. After having the lead, Rice lapped traffic and a hard-charging McKoon, Rice was left in second place after battling closely with McKoon for several laps. "I didn't think I was going to

be able to get around him (Rice) and pull away from the field to take the win. I'd had been a 35-lap race, I'd have never made it." McKoon was able to finally pass Rice on lap 39 of the 40-lap race to secure his trip to the winner's circle. Pity Stock driver Josh Fitz was quickly able to find his way to the checkered flag as he took over the lead on Lap 2 and dominated the rest of the 30-lap race. Fitz took his third main event win of the season, despite his car backing in every turn. "I don't know how good Dustin Wilson borrowed the No. 8 car Please see MVS, Page B2



SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Various at Rangers, ESPN, 6 p.m.
Breves at Giants, TBS, 6 p.m.
Softball World Cup, championship game, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

BASEBALL

Northwest League Triple-A
Buckhead 14, Idaho Falls 14
Bury Bay 10, Yakima Falls 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7, Detroit 10
Boston 7, Cleveland 10
New York Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego 10, St. Louis 10
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Stewart wins at New Hampshire International
LOUDBON, N.H. Tony Stewart won for the third time in four races...

She started second and even led nine laps... the third time she's led a race...

Katherine Leggo gets second victory
EDMONTON, Alberta — Lori out Danica Patrick, Katherine Leggo is on your heels...

Leggo showed Sunday that she has stepped in April at Long Beach in her Daytona Atlantic debut...

Legge started third in the 14-car field and, after passing second-place starter Tomi Kasper...

His Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet led 232 of 300 laps and beat the field by over 10 seconds...

The crowd roared as Stewart climbed over the fence to reach the Victory Lane pit area...

Stewart, the 2002 Cup champion, got his sixth career victory in the Indy 2000...

Lee wins Canadian Women's Open by one
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Meena Lee patiently waited on the ninth tee...

Franchitti puts Andretti Green 1-2-3 in Indy
GLADDEVILLE, Tenn. — In Andretti Green Racing's strength in numbers...

Andretti Green has won six of the first nine races this season, and the team hooked up with top three slots...

Leggo finished at 9-under 279 and earned \$195,000 to jump from 13th to seventh on the money list...

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DROP.

AND ROLL.

YOU'VE GOTTA STOP!

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GERONIMO! LET'S ROLL!! GO GET 'EM! ATTABOI!

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I'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A GUN-HO GOOF-OFF!

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BLONDEST, WHO'S THAT GLAMOROUS? THE GUEST LIST FOR MY ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

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WHY DON'T YOU DO THAT WHEN YOU GET HOME?

BECAUSE WHEN I GET HOME I RATHER WATCH TV.

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Thank you, ma'am!

You'll need a location and a description of the vehicle.

It's a '76 Chevy Eldorado on cinder blocks in the Elberpark.

It's a rusty gold color, steel horns on the hood... no license plates... bumper sticker on the rear says "BACK OFF".

There are several bullet holes around the bumper sticker.

Okay, okay... I think we'll be able to find it.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

THANKS FOR LETTING ME USE YOUR BICYCLE AGAIN, BORDON!

I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW BIG YOUR BUSINESS IS NOW.

I HAD TO HIRE SOME NEW PEOPLE, BUILD MYSELF AN OFFICE, FIGURE OUT HOW TO INVEST SOME OF OUR PROFITS...

GOT ANY BAD NEWS?

I HAVE TO WEAR A SUIT.

**Gairfield** By Jim Davis

YOU DON'T REALLY LOVE ME!

YES, I DO!

OH, NO... YOU DON'T!

LIM... LIM...

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE REALITY SHOWS?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I REALIZE THAT A SHIELD CAN BE AN EFFECTIVE DEFENSIVE WEAPON...

HOWEVER...

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

IT'S SO MUCH EASIER TO KEEP THE PLAYROOM CLEAN IN THE SUMMER!

ON THE OTHER HAND...

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN CAMP TODAY, CORNACUT?

I LEARNED HOW TO READ TODAY AND A COMPASS.

SEE? IF I FOLLOW THE NEEDLE, I CAN FIND MY WAY ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD!

EXCEPT IN THE BUSHES... WHERE AM I?

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO WRITE?

I'M TRYING TO COME UP WITH MY OWN PERSONAL MOTTO... SOMETHING I CAN LIVE BY.

OH, I HAVE A FEW... "LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR AS YOURSELF... TALK AND THE WHEELS WITH YOU... TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE... WHAT DID YOU WRITE?"

"CRUSH THE LITTLE PEOPLE."

I'M TRYING TO BE REALISTIC.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

RING!

JUST LET THE MACHINE GET IT.

HELLO, NO ONE HERE IS INTERESTED IN TALKING TO YOU. LEAVE A MESSAGE IF YOU WANT... BEEP!

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I LET YOU RECORD THE ANSWERING MACHINE MESSAGE.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

BREAK, DID I SEE YOU JUST PUT YOUR CEREAL BOWL IN THE DRAINAGE WITHOUT BRINGING MUGGERS TOGETHER?

YEAH.

WHY?

COULD THE BE HEAVEN? IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL HERE!

I DON'T REMIND TO BRING A BERRYGOOD, MUM!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"HEY, MOM! IT'S THAT ANNOYING LADY WITH THE HIGH-PITCHED VOICE!"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

"Is that the glue that holds his diaper up?"

**Monty Squirrel** By Wiley

"I think we should go on an adventure."

"GEEK! ANNY! MY LIFE IS FLASHING BEFORE ME!"

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

"WHO DOES YOUR HAIR?"

## Aceh rebels, Indonesia plan to sign peace treaty

The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland—The Indonesian government and Aceh rebels agreed Sunday to sign a peace agreement next month, vowing to end a 23-year conflict that has killed 15,000 people in the island's ravaged province. The peace deal will be signed Aug. 15 in Helsinki, the two sides said after wrapping up the fifth and final round of talks in the Finnish capital.

In a joint statement, the two sides said the agreement covers the end of the military and political process, an amnesty for the rebels and the establishment of an Aceh monitoring mission consisting of European Union and Southeast Asian observers. "A number of observers will be there (in Aceh) when the talks take place," said former Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari, who mediated the talks. "The observers will be unarmed and their task is to monitor the commitment of the parties to this agreement."

"All hostilities have to end with the signing," he said. "They unfortunately still go on." The two sides said they were committed to a peaceful and sustainable solution to the conflict in Aceh, an oil- and gas-rich province on the northern tip of Sumatra Island. "The parties are committed to creating conditions within which the government of the Aceh people can be selected through a fair and democratic process within the unitary state and constitution of the Republic of Indonesia," the joint statement read.

**Clash fuels border crisis in Lebanon and Syria**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese police traded gunfire with smugglers on the border while Syria arrested Lebanese border guards Sunday in tensions that reflect increasing acrimony between the countries since Damascus was forced to end its domination of its neighbor.

In another surprise move, Damascus said it wants to renegotiate the 1990 agreement with Syria workers killed here during a wave of anti-Syrian sentiment after the Feb. 14 assassination of Lebanese former Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri. Syria media have reported that up to 35 Syrians were killed in Lebanon after Hariri's death, but that number has not been confirmed in either country and unofficial Lebanese estimates put it far much less.

The Lebanese and Syrian governments always touted their nations' brotherhood during three decades of Syrian control. But last year, when Syria and Lebanese blamed on Syria opened a wave of anger at Damascus. Syria was "forced to withdraw its troops from Lebanon in April and, since then, anti-Damascus politicians have gained control of parliament."

## No passengers survive crash

MALABO, Equatorial Guinea (AP)—A Russian-made plane believed to be carrying more than 50 passengers and crew, crashed in a forest in Equatorial Guinea, killing all aboard, with searchers reporting that some bodies were scattered in trees, officials said Sunday. The Antonov 32 plowed into dense woods 18 miles south of the capital, Malabo, shortly after leaving the city Sunday morning for the southern town of Bata, government spokesman Alfonso Nsue Nkomo said. "There are no survivors. The plane crashed in the trees and is completely buried," he said. "The wreckage was strewn for hundreds of yards, he said.

# Former British prime minister dies

The Associated Press

LONDON — Sir Edward Heath, a former British prime minister defeated in government by pay strikes and opposed by Margaret Thatcher in 1970s, died Sunday, a spokesman said. He was 89. His opponent's son who broke the tradition of blue bloods leading the British Conservative Party, he was a born politician whose major achievement was to negotiate Britain's 1973 entry into the European Community. The entry overturned years of resistance both domestically and by France, which had vetoed Britain's entry in 1967.

In 1952, he became Sir Edward, a member of the country's most prestigious order of chivalry, the Knights of the Garter. "He was a man of great integrity and belief, he held firmly to what he never wavered, and he will be remembered by



Britain's former Prime Minister Edward Heath, left, seen in this Feb. 1, 1973, file photo, with US President Richard Nixon at the White House in Washington, died Sunday, a spokesman said. All who know him as a political leader of great stature and importance, Prime Minister Tony Blair said Sunday.

Heath came to power in 1970, pledging to end Britain's long cycle of post-World War II decline, but he was thwarted and, in the end, brought down by militant unions. In 1974, with Britain reduced to a three-day week by striking coal miners, Heath called an election, demanding "who governs" in a challenge to the unions. He lost to Harold Wilson's Labor Party and lost again when Wilson called an election in October that year.

In all, Heath had taken the party to defeat by Labor three times since becoming leader of the party in 1965. The Tories rebelled and in February 1975 another outsider, the grocer's daughter Margaret Thatcher, successfully challenged him for the party leadership. He remained in the House of Commons as a rank-and-file legislator, a bulky, unforgetting

figure, sniping ineffectively at his right-wing successor. "This mither shy, rather withdrawn man, felt deeply affronted," said William Whitelaw, who also tried for the leadership in 1975 and then became Thatcher's loyal deputy. "Constantly he would mind more than most people who had been beaten by a woman," said Whitelaw. He added that "Constantly he would mind more than most people who had no wife to say, 'What's the good of feeling so bitter about it?'" During Thatcher's 15 years as party leader, Heath became a dispensable figure, his name disappearing from the Conservative official folklore. The 1987 election manifesto, for example, described "the history of conservative policy toward Europe without mentioning Heath." Edward Richard George Heath was born in Broadstairs, a hamlet town in the southeast of England county of Kent, on July 9, 1916, the elder of two sons.

## STANDING AGAINST TERROR



Women hold banners as they listen to speakers during a vigil held by the Muslim Association of Britain and the Stop the War Coalition, near the scene where an explosion took place July 7 on a bus in central London on Sunday. Police on Saturday moved the twisted wreckage of the double-decker bus where the bomber and 13 other people died.

## Britain's largest Sunni group condemns London bombings

BERMINGHAM, England — Ten days after Islamic radicals carried out deadly attacks on the London transport system, Britain's largest Sunni Muslim group on Sunday issued a binding religious edict, a fatwa, condemning the July 7 suicide bombings as the work of a "perverted ideology." The Sunni Council denounced the bombings as anti-Islamic and said the Quran, the Muslim holy book, forbade suicide attacks. "Who has given anyone the right to kill others? It is a sin,

anyone who commits suicide will be sent to Hell," said Mufti Muhammad Gul Rehman Qadri, the council chairman. "What happened in London can be seen as a sacrifice. It is a sin to take your life or the life of others." The council said Muslims should not use "atrocities being committed in Palestine and Iraq" to justify attacks such as those in London that killed 55 when suicide bombers struck in three Underground trains and a double-decker bus, the fatwa declared. "We equally condemn those who may have been behind the

masterminding of these acts, those who incited these youths in order to further their own perverted ideology," Qadri said. Also Saturday, government officials dismissed claims that lax attitudes allowed home-grown suicide bombers to develop. The Sunday Times reported that one suspected bomber, 30-year-old Mohammed Sidique Khan, was investigated last year by MI5, Britain's domestic intelligence service, but was not regarded as a threat to national security or subsequently put under surveillance. MI5 began evaluating Khan,

a Briton of Pakistani ancestry, during an inquiry that focused on an alleged plot to explode a large truck bomb outside a target in London thought to be a nightclub in Soho, the newspaper said. The private inquiry reportedly evaluated hundreds of potential suspects. The Metropolitan Police and a spokesman for Prime Minister Tony Blair declined comment. The bombings have prompted the government to propose new legislation outlawing "in-direct incitement" of terrorism — including public praise for those who carry out attacks.

## Britain may withdraw from Iraq within a year

LONDON — Britain could start withdrawing its troops from Iraq during the next week, Defense Secretary John Reid said Sunday, confirming the contents of a leaked government memo. "In an interview with CNN's 'Late Edition,'" he said neither Britain nor the United States are "imperialist nations" in Iraq, and both want Iraq forces to take over responsibility for security. "Who has given anyone the right to kill others?" Reid asked, a comment on the memo, signed by him, which stated that Britain is considering reducing its troop presence from the current 8,500 to 3,000 by the middle of 2006. The memo, first published in a British newspaper last week,

also says there is a "strong U.S. military desire for significant force reductions." Reid declined to comment directly on the memo but confirmed Britain's strategic plan was to transfer security responsibility to Iraqi soldiers. "If we had an open-ended presence there, and were never envisaging that the Iraqis could take control of their own country, we would be rightly criticized for long-term, imperialist ambitions. We have none," Reid told CNN. Blair's official spokesman, who speaks on customary condition of anonymity because he is a civil servant, said the memo mainly confirms the government's long-standing plan to train Iraqi forces and gradually hand over security responsibility.

## Al-Sadr calls on Iraqis to show self restraint

LONDON — A radical Shiite cleric who led two major uprisings against American forces in Iraq last year called for his countrymen to exercise self-restraint and avoid violence, according to a BBC interview to be broadcast Monday. Muqtada al-Sadr condemned the U.S. military presence in Iraq, and in the interview kept open the possibility of returning to armed resistance, but said Iraqis should not be provoked into violence. "I believe America does not want confrontation. So I call upon other parties like the Iraqi army and the Iraqi police to exercise self-restraint with Iraqi people and not be provoked into confrontation with them or the occupying forces so that this

in the interest of Iraq," al-Sadr said, according to a transcript of the interview released by the BBC's Newsnight program. "I also call on the Iraqi people to exercise restraint and not get embroiled in the plans of the West or parts of the occupation that want to provoke them," he said. The BBC said the interview was recorded in Iraq within the past two weeks, but was not named. Al-Sadr's militia battled U.S. forces in the holy city of Najaf and the Shiite district of Baghdad's Sadr City last year, before cease-fire agreements ended the fighting. Al-Sadr has called for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. and other coalition forces from Iraq, and has opposed elections while Iraq is under "occupation."

## Venezuela law has hip-hop giving way to flutes, fiddles

The Washington Post

CARACAS, Venezuela — If Britney Spears & Co. aren't selling as many records here as they used to, they should point their fingers at a man who would be thrilled to see them go: the blame President Hugo Chavez.

The National Assembly, which is dominated by Chavez, recently passed a law requiring that no less than 50 percent of all music played on the nation's radio stations be Venezuelan. Of that half must be classified as "traditional," showcasing the "presence of traditional Venezuelan values." Chavez backers say the harps and ban-dolos that now resound through this country of 25 million are playing the overture to a musical revolution. "We've always had traditional Venezuelan records in stock but, before a few months ago, we never sold any — not ones" said Miguel Angel Guardia, manager of the Disco Center Superstore — "in one of the capital's largest malls. It was all Britney Spears, Backstreet Boys and that sort of thing. But now I'd say one-third of our business comes from Venezuelan artists, which is absolutely fantastic."

The new law can make listening to the radio an adventure in dizzying contrasts. One minute a disc jockey might spin Puerto Rico's Daddy Yankee rapping about "Biggie and Pac," and the next minute his flutes and fiddles will be playing. And in the highlands, some Venezuelan rock and pop artists have begun to record cover versions of traditional Venezuelan folk songs, such as the mandates. Almost all local artists, regardless of age or genre, are reaping the rewards. "I used to play traditional Venezuelan music but now I play traditional National Orchestra to lament how their compact discs would languish on vending tables at their concerts, but this year they watched sales take off with whirlpool force — from zero to 20,000 copies sold at a single performance. The orchestras are using a certain formula to record more albums, according to Sifredo Chiva, its president.

"After the law was approved and then when they started playing on the radio, I began getting telephone calls to go on talk shows — maybe 10 or 15 of them a day for the next few months," said Chiva, a violinist. "In my 52 years as a musician before that, I had never gotten a single call." Radio listeners say they occasionally detect muted grumblings from pop and hip-hop artists who are protesting the songs that meet the law's requirements. But a casual survey at Caracas record stores suggested that many Venezuelans are enjoying the music. "I'm not an expert but I think the new sound is good," said Jesus Allison, 42, said he liked the new radio playlists, which are crisscrossed with traditional music-buying habits. "I buy more traditional music now," he said. "If I buy 10 records, I'd say one of them is probably traditional."

NATION

Gas prices stir vacationers to economize — a little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vacationers coping with surging energy prices this summer could take shorter trips or pass up that extra souvenir or fancy dinner. But most people do not seem to be cutting back dramatically on their spending or skipping holiday travel altogether.

That helps explain why the tourism business in the United States is holding up well, industry experts and economists suggest.

A recent survey by the Federal Reserve found that reports from the tourism and hospitality sectors were mostly positive. Tourism was "exceptionally strong" in New York City, Atlanta, St. Louis and San Francisco as well as brisk activity.

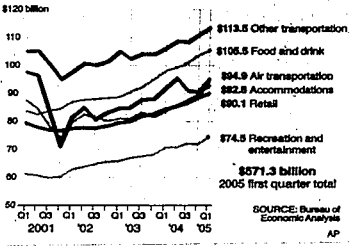
Money spent on air fares, lodging, dining, souvenirs and other tourism components rose to \$571.3 billion, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, in the first five months of 2005.

The most recent figures available from the Commerce

Rise in tourism sales in first quarter

Sales related to tourism — including air fare, lodging, dining out and buying souvenirs — are up in the first three months of 2005.

Direct tourism sales by quarter, seasonally adjusted



Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis also show that March was 6.6 percent higher than the same period in 2004. Overall economic activity

also is expanding solidly despite high energy costs.

Oil prices reached record territory in March and set a closing high of \$61.28 a barrel in early July. Gasoline prices last week set a record of \$2.33 a gallon nationwide.

"There is clearly sticker shock when you drive past a gasoline station and see prices above \$2 a gallon. It coerces travelers and justifiably so," said Allen Kay, a spokesman for the Travel Industry Association of America.

The association, as part of its summer travel forecast, estimates that people in the U.S. will spend around seven nights away from home on vacation this summer, down from 7.6 nights last summer.

An average of \$1,019 on their longest leisure trip this summer, which would be 7 percent less than in the summer of 2004, the association said.

Nancy Milton, a spokeswoman for the St. Louis Convention & Visitors Commission, said tourism barometers there are positive.

Hotel occupancy is up from last year and visitor inquiries are plentiful. Most vacationers on the day come by car, she said.

The low-cost attractions once you get here help to offset high costs for gasoline, Milton said. "We have a free zoo, free art museum and free science center."

Laurie Armstrong, a spokeswoman for the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau, said 2005 is proving better than 2004 and, so far, energy prices "are not yet having a noticeable effect."

Most of San Francisco's visitors arrive by plane, she said. About one-quarter of hotel

guests rent cars.

Vacation spending is being supported by an improved job market, income gains and a rekindling of home mortgage refinancing, which is leaving people with extra cash, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

Those factors are helping to offset the potentially negative impact of higher energy prices, he said.

A weaker dollar compared with other currencies makes it more expensive for Americans to travel abroad, so people decide to vacation in the U.S., Zandi said.

The flip side of the weaker dollar is that it is cheaper and thus more attractive destination for foreigners.

Some 49.1 million international visitors are expected to come to the U.S. this year, which would represent a 6.5 percent gain over 2004, according to an estimate by the Travel Industry Association of America.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 2, 2005. Includes details of the zoning change.

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

Case No. CV-05-2897
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
In the Matter of HUNTER RAECHLE BARNARD, Petitioner.
TO: CLERK OF THE COURT
A petition, by HUNTER RAECHLE BARNARD, born at Twin Falls, Idaho, and now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name to HUNTER RAECHLE, has been filed in this Court because the Petitioner wishes to have the same surname as her biological mother, the terms of the Petitioner father's will to Catherine R. Barnard whose present address is 1500 South 1300 East, Eden, Idaho 83625. Such Petition will be heard on the 20th day of August, 2005 at 9 o'clock AM at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such name change.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 13th day of July, 2005.
THE ROARK LAW FIRM
A/E: Ellen Baxter
Attorney at Law
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 2, 2005, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison Street, Kimberly, Idaho, at 7:00 PM. The request of Margaret Jones/Karen Stutzman to rezone from Agriculture to R2, thirty-two (32) acre residential zoning in Township 24N, Range 18 East, Bolea Meridian, Twin Falls County Idaho Section 20. That part of the NE1/4SW1/4 Sec. 20, Township 24N, Range 18 East, Bolea Meridian, Twin Falls County Idaho. She has a physical address of Post St. W., Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

The complete legal description, the application, and other documents are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available for review at the City Hall. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days in prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho. City residents and interested persons should have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Monday, July 18, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"We are in the greatest danger of being run over when we have just gotten out of the way of a carriage."

Friedrich Nietzsche

Today's deal was an exercise in keeping the dealer hand off lead. When West led the five of spades to the jack and ace, declarer had only six top tricks and needed to establish three more.

To succeed, declarer requires a precise order of play. He enters dummy with a club to the nine, then plays a low heart toward the jack. If East rises with the ace, there are now three heart tricks available, in addition to the four in clubs and two in spades.

If the heart jack holds, dummy is again accessed with a club, this time to play a diamond. Should East rise with the ace, there are again nine tricks — two each in spades and diamonds, four in clubs, plus the heart already in the bag.

It is essential to play the red suits in the right order. If diamonds are tackled before hearts and they break 4-1, as here, East can rise with the ace immediately to play a spade.

NORTH 07-18-A
6
K Q 6 2
K 8 4 3
K J 9 6
WEST
Q 7 5 3
10 9 5 3
8 3 2
EAST
A K 4 2
A 8 7
A J 10 9
7 5
SOUTH
A K 10
J
Q 7 6 2
A Q 10 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade five
LEAD WITH THE ACES

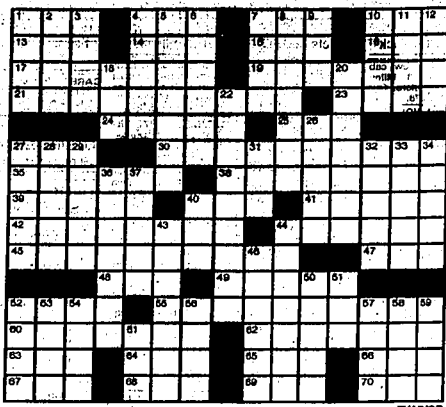
South holds:
K 4
J 10 8
Q 7 4 3
K 9 5 2
South West North East
Pass 2 Pass 1
Pass 3 All pass

ANSWER: Lead the heart jack. When partner, as a passed hand, backs into an auction with a major, he often has a bad suit — one not good enough to open a weak two. So it is rather riskier than it might seem to lead the spade king here. With a safe alternative, and time to shift to spades if necessary, take a look at dummy before you put the spade king on the table.

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ACROSS

- 1 Mule of song
4 Used chairs
7 Fella
10 Sliman
13 Et's toilet
14 Blind
15 Receding tide
16 Howl
17 Like a sheep with a fleece
19 Philadelphia university
21 Raises from the dead
23 Marvin and Fernick
24 Gaucho's lariat
25 Old clone
27 "Nova" network
30 Bach's "The \_\_\_ in the Wilderness"
35 Prepare for playback
38 Flowering vine
39 Down East college town
40 Weepy
41 Bay window
42 Assumed roles
44 Set upon violently
45 Cowboy topper
47 Actress Myrna
48 Sure thing!
49 Chose by vote
50 Captain leader
55 Guy with a "really big sheen"
60 Anticipate
62 Epoch of the Tertiary Period
63 Not at home
64 No \_\_\_ intended
65 Trawling device
66 Plus
67 Filthy place
68 Actress Irving
69 Returns grp.
70 Vegas intro



Saturday's Puzzle Solved

SATE JAILS DRAB
IRIS ARNTE RENO
LENT DIDNT INTO
ANGERED DINEDIN
STEVE CANED
MOZZARELLA GULFS
IRE YELLOWS WEB
KATE STAGEHANDS
ENACT RODIN
HEALS EGADS
DILEMMA AUDUBON
ITAL AXELS LALA
VETO NEREA ABBR
AMEN AREAS RAVE

- 4 Mail unit
5 Attack by bombers
6 Basic beliefs
7 Thaw
8 Rattles
9 Natl. network
10 Equal to the task
11 Blanched
12 Gvets the once-over
18 "Ben-
20 North African port
22 Dodge showers?
26 Certain choristers
27 Objects on stage
28 Soft, flat cap
29 Cussed
31 Help
32 Ordeal
33 MacDonald's
34 Astronaut Ride
38 Fashionable
40 Japanese honorific
43 Billing midge
44 Artie's loft
46 Degree holders
50 Coagulates
51 Spam
57 Rustler's last rope?
58 Decisive defeat
59 Beatty and Kelly
61 Healthy retreat

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
DEROO
CUNOO
GORUME
GNOOB

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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Frank and Ernest



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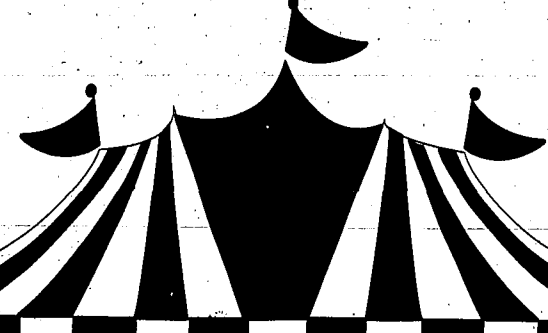
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### Cosmetic preservatives raise some worries

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— KAREN, VIA E-MAIL  
DEAR KAREN: Thank you for your note of concern. What you may have heard is a distortion of some research about a group of preservatives used extensively in cosmetic products called parabens such as butylparaben or propylparaben. These have been linked distantly (meaning in limited studies and with only a handful of subjects) to breast cancer due to their weak estrogenic activity and their presence in 20 human breast-cancer tumors. But even from a distance, that has some people worried.

It is important to realize that parabens are also a food-grade preservative, which is why they're well beyond the source and not cosmetics. It's interesting to note that parabens actually have a "natural" origin. Parabens are formed from an acid (p-hydroxybenzoic acid) found in raspberries and blackberries.

As a point of reference, and just to keep the concern away from parabens in perspective, it's important to realize that parabens are hardly the only substances that have estrogenic effects on the body.

For example, there is research showing that coffee is a problem for fibrocystic breast disease, possibly because coffee exerts estrogenic effects on breast cells. There are studies showing breast cancer cells being induced by dong quai and ginseng.

Without question this needs to be studied more, so it isn't my recommendation to avoid products with parabens. If you wanted to do this, you would only need to look at the label and read the product content.

DEAR PAULA: I recently received a sample for an intriguing product called Clean Skin by the Sun SPF 15-2 in 1 Cleanser and Sunscreen. It is a body wash that is supposed to provide sunscreen protection, thereby reducing additional sunscreen application unnecessary. This would be great since I get so hot and humid in the summer, I could just shower and go. Following is the information on the label: Defend your skin against premature aging, sun damage and the environment with this oil-free 2 in 1 cleanser and sunscreen. Patented technology allows this cleanser to attach to the protein layers of the skin forming a protective broad-spectrum SPF 15. Clinically tested and proven to be safe and effective for daily use on all skin types. Directions: Apply daily to wet skin from lather, then rinse and pat dry.

— LAURA VIA E-MAIL  
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## Who needs Nikes?

### Shoeless running for fitness attracts a following

Los Angeles Times

Running barefoot on the edge of the surf is a quintessential experience, but some people aren't content with the occasional shoeless jaunt on the beach.

They happily doff their tennis shoes for regular jog hikes, even marathons. The practice, they say, is good for the body as well as the mind.

Not only do some experts agree, a major shoe company is launching a shoe to bridge both worlds.

If the world of barefoot running is a spokesman, it's Ken Bob Saxton. Saxton, a 49-year-old computer technician from Long Beach, Calif., started running barefoot on the beach in 1986, and years later made the transition to pavement. He did his first marathon barefoot in 1997. Now, he says, putting on running shoes seems foreign. "I can't feel the ground, and I feel like I'm missing something," says Saxton, whose Web site is [www.runbarefoot.org](http://www.runbarefoot.org). "You lose that sense of feel, like you're trying to do things with gloves on."

Saxton also noticed that when running barefoot, his landing mechanics changed. Instead of coming down hard on his heels, he set down lightly on his heels and harder on the ball of his foot, which he sees as the body's natural shock absorber. Running barefoot, he thinks, has made him less prone to injury as he has strengthened his foot and ankle muscles.

Curious shoe runners often ask about his feet (together than most, but not hobbitlike) and pain. Saxton says the worst injury he has had happened while crossing a stream, and he cut his foot. "Comfort is overrated," he says with a laugh. "If you're comfortable all the time, then you can't appreciate it. If you get used to it variety, then it's invigorating."

Sports, such as soccer and football, have never adjusted to being shoeless. Some of the reasons cited as the lack of foot protection. Soccer runners, for example, are "in this situation, although soccer players' numbers increase over the years. The 2004 Los Angeles Marathon had four barefoot runners, and the 2005 marathon had 10.

Many people's first introduction to barefoot exercise is through yoga and Pilates, and often yoga and Pilates shoeless runners was via barefoot South African runner Zola

Budd's infamous collision with American Mary Decker in the 1984 Olympics.

Many African athletes train shoeless, and Vin Lananna, Oberlin College's director of athletics and physical education, has had his athletes train barefoot to enhance performance. Barefoot hiking has its own aficionados, and an unofficial leader in Richard Keith Frazine, a Connecticut-based store owner who satisfied his curiosity about hiking barefoot about 35 years ago and hasn't ventured in boots since.

"If you're accustomed to feeling nothing more from your feet than the rise and fall of your own weight in your shoes, this is very different," says Frazine, author of "The Barefoot Hiker." Although some might describe the sensation at first as painful, he says, "When you're outside in bare feet, in the first couple of moments the sensations are a lot louder."

Hiking barefoot, he adds, becomes another sense. "It becomes as much a part of you being there as seeing or hearing or smelling the environment."

His activity has slowed a little in recent years because of joint pain in his upper body, but so far he has had no problems with his lower body, which he attributes to hiking barefoot.

Long Beach sports medicine podiatrist John Pagliano says running barefoot can be a good thing if one's biomechanics are good, meaning there are no injuries and no conditions such as overpronation, which might be exacerbated by running without shoes. But on slow sprints, and walk before attempting to run. It takes the body awhile to adjust to running barefoot, and injuries can happen when foot and leg muscles aren't properly trained.

Although it seems the feet and legs would suffer, having less cushioning without shoes, barefoot runners, such as Saxton, think that the softer heel strike helps prevent injuries such as Achilles tendinitis. Pagliano points out, however, that older runners tend to lose the fat pads on the bottoms of their feet. "In any case, barefoot might be more difficult and less comfortable for them."

"If you run and you have no problems with any of the muscles, I used to work in Hawaii, and you see people running down the street barefoot. It's a great way to strengthen the muscles of your feet," Pagliano adds that it also



Ken Bob Saxton, center, and other barefoot entrants run at the Palos Verdes Marathon in Palos Verdes, Calif. Saxton says he has fewer injuries when running barefoot.

switches on proprioceptors, the sensory receptors found in muscles, tendons and joints that are sensitive to body motion and position.

Exercising barefoot has enough potential benefits that Nike is taking a serious look at it. About three years ago the company, in its quest to come up with a new lightweight running shoe, discovered that Lananna had his athletes train barefoot on grass. Nike did some research on its own and discovered that barefoot run-

ners do rely less on the heel and more on the ball of the foot for shock absorption. Tobie Hatfield, the company's senior engineer for advanced products, also looked at the feet of some African athletes and discovered that their feet look strange. "They look like they've been in a weight gym working out," he says.

In applying these findings to a new shoe design, Hatfield says he wanted more flexibility and sliced the prototype sole length- and width-wise, mak-

ing deep grooves. "That," he says, "allowed the muscles to be more in control rather than the shoe be in control."

The result is Nike's new Free line of shoes for running and cross-training. The company plans to apply some of the barefoot principles to its other shoes. "I think that natural motion is even more of a big deal here," Hatfield says. But he adds that the new shoes take some breaking in. They come with an owners manual — something that bare feet don't

## Colorful wristbands support many good causes

Cox News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — Some fashion statements whisper; some shout. Some even give a little lecture.

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For \$2.50, you can advertise support for the Live Free Society of Greater Dayton, which ordered 5,000 (live) "Humane Society," Great Pets — Great Homes" fund-raising bracelets a few months ago.

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They've become something of a strange status symbol. We've all got something dear to our hearts, and these things can get you talking — if they want to," said Marilee White, who wears a

pink "Spread Hope" bracelet in honor of her mother, who's undergoing treatment for breast cancer.

"They're also cute and colorful, they can be worn by either sex, they're comfortable, and they're made to last."

In fact, it's the bracelet's durability that got them started, courtesy of a marketer who saw an opening when the National Basketball Association's metal jewelry from the courts. According to [www.balleridwristbands.com](http://www.balleridwristbands.com), Ave Maria Green figured the pro-basketball players would jump at the chance to wear it.

He's obvious that causes aren't in short supply, but colors are: Purple can mean you're opposed to domestic violence, or it can show support for the victims of lupus; Alzheimer's, colitis, Crohn's disease, muscular degeneration and thyroid cancer, to name but a few.



Former baseball star Cal Ripken displays the Iron Spirit wristband being sold to raise money for research into Lou Gehrig's disease.

"Needless to say, I didn't get mine and I don't think they sold many at all."

There are bands that advertise support of the Democratic party, the Chicago Cubs, LeBron James, Christianity — name a cause, or imagine a name that will fit around a wrist, and there's probably a bracelet to match.

EZbands.com was formed in New Jersey to fill the insatiable call for colored wrist bands, allowing churches, schools, marching bands — whatever — to order their own bracelets for fund-raising sales. More than 900 colors are available with a minimum order of 1,000 custom-embossed bracelets at \$4.95 per band ([www.ezbands.com](http://www.ezbands.com)).

At [www.personalized-cyber.com](http://www.personalized-cyber.com), confusion can be put to rest with the site's guide to color-coded causes; a link off the site offers 10 different colored "Know More" bands that seem, with one simple phrase, to say it all.

IMAGE

# Avian flu found in geese in China

The Boston Globe

The spread of a highly lethal strain of avian flu to thousands of migrating geese in China is stirring concerns among disease trackers that the birds could transport the virus to vast new swaths of the world, with the potential of igniting a long-feared global influenza epidemic in humans.

Chinese scientists Wednesday, in articles in the journals Nature and Science, described the sudden deaths of bar-headed geese in recent months at a sprawling saltwater lake in the western part of the nation. It marked the first time that avian flu, which had proved deadly mainly to poultry in the past, has killed big flocks of migratory birds, with at least 6,000 dying so far.

Already, scientists are drafting plans to track the movement of the geese from China into India and elsewhere in South Asia. There the waterfowl could cross paths with birds winging their way from Europe in coming weeks.

Since 1997, when avian flu first struck humans, disease specialists have watched with growing unease as an especially infectious strain of the felled poultry in Southeast Asia and sickened humans. In the past two years, bird flu has infected 108 humans, killing 54, who suffered severe respiratory complications.

And those human cases gave birth to an even more foreboding scenario: The bird flu could mingle with human influenza strains and spawn a super bug capable of being spread person to person — so mighty it could wipe out millions.

"That is what we have all been fretting about for so long — that this is the spark that would set off the forest fire of a pandemic," Dr. William Schaffner, a flu specialist at Vanderbilt University, said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Now, the Chinese scientists report, the discovery of bird flu in geese capable of covering hundreds of miles a week could signal that the virus has found a vehicle to spread far and wide — and swiftly.

"We know that if this virus continually expands its distribution even further, this means much more human population will be exposed to the virus," said Yi Guan, an author of the Nature report and bird flu specialist at the University of Hong Kong. "In India or Bangladesh, these birds have the opportunity to meet birds from Europe. If this virus circulates among them, who knows? Next year,



Bar-headed geese swim in a pond at the Alameda Park Zoo last winter in Alamogordo, N.M. Asia's bird flu; which health experts fear could unleash a deadly flu among people, seems on the verge of spreading to India, Australia, New Zealand and eventually Europe by migrating birds.

maybe the birds come back to Europe with this virus. This is the nightmare for the world."

While scientists expressed deep concern about the emergence of avian flu in migratory birds, they also acknowledged that at the moment it is impossible to gauge exactly how much danger the fowl pose to humans. In the past, the virus has been transmitted to humans through close contact with infected poultry.

In telephone interviews this week from China, authors of the reports conceded the virus could, for example, burn itself out within the infected flocks, with contagious birds dying before they could transport the virus elsewhere. Or the waterfowl that survive the infection could turn out to be efficient carriers of the virus.

"Will the birds carry the virus? Will the virus fly to places like India? At this point, we don't know," said George F. Gao, a microbiologist at the Chinese Academy of Sciences and an author of the report in Science. "But we can't rule out this possibility."

Because the stakes are so substantial, Guan recommends urgent actions to help the spread of avian flu among waterfowl and to monitor their travels as they soar across the Himalayas in late summer, in most cases, it didn't appear to make the birds ill. And, when they did become sick and die, they typically were found adjacent to poultry farms where the virus continues to circulate.

The tracking, Gao said, will probably consist of collecting local droppings from the birds and analyzing their contents for the presence of a particularly dangerous strain of bird flu known as H5N1.

Dr. David Ozonoff, a Boston University professor who has studied the flu, said even more aggressive measures are warranted to follow the birds, including placing bands on them that would track their progress. Even so, Ozonoff said, there's no real hope of being able to contain the movement of the waterfowl.

"What can you do?" said Ozonoff, a professor of environmental health at BU's School of Public Health.

"These are wild birds flying all over the place. The genie is out of the bottle. I just don't see that there's much that can be done about this."

In late April and early May, a scattering of dead birds was discovered on islands in Qinghai lake in western China. In the Nature account, scientists report that by May 4, birds were dying at a rate of 100 a day. By this month, Guan said, the count of dead geese and gulls had grown to 6,000. Avian flu had been found in migratory fowl before, but, in most cases, it didn't appear to make the birds ill. And, when they did become sick and die,

# McDonald's cooks up hipper uniforms

Sacramento Bee

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In a move they say is aimed at keeping employees satisfied, the folks at McDonald's are trading in the chain's traditional khaki uniforms for fresher threads — designed, no less, by such savvy fashion gurus as P. Diddy, Tommy Hilfeger or Russell Simmons.

McDonald's spokesman Bill Whitman says it's a way for the global fast-food chain — which in recent years also has introduced more healthful menu options and, in select restaurants, offered wireless Internet kiosks — to contemporize its image while giving a "boost to employee morale and pride."

As part of the move, McDonald's has tapped record executive-turned-marketer Steve Stoute to act as its fashion liaison.

"We've asked Mr. Stoute to, on our behalf, reach out to some prominent fashion designers (and retailers) to get ideas about how we might update our apparel," Whitman says, speaking earlier this week from his Oak Brook, Ill., office.

Stoute first stepped up for the burger joint in 2003, bringing in pal Justin Timberlake to appear, and sing the theme song for, the recent "Lover" TV campaign.

But, if you're hoping to catch a peek at the new duds, don't rush out for that McFurry just yet — the proposed uniform changes has yet to reach even the sketchbook phase. In addition to P. Diddy, Hilfeger and Simmons, it's expected that Stoute will solicit ideas from the likes of Abercrombie & Fitch, American Eagle Outfitters, R.U.C. and Phat Farm.

The new uniforms are expected to debut sometime next year. Ideally, Whitman adds, the updated apparel will be stylish enough to double as street wear.

"It'd be a nice plus if our employees felt that their crew uniforms were trendy enough to wear outside the restaurant," he says.

Nice, indeed. Marketing expert Joseph Anthony calls McDonald's proposed change a "great first step" to updating its image and relevancy. New attires, he says, isn't just good news for those flipping burgers or making change but it's also a great way for McDonald's to strengthen its brand with that coveted 17-to-24 age demographic.

"McDonald's is trying to borrow that (youth) cachet by

looking at what kids are inherently interested in," says Anthony, CEO of Vital Marketing, a Manhattan-based youth-research company.

"This is a way to keep employees interested in working there (and) to redefine its brand image so that it's more hip and cool."

It's not the first time a major corporation has tried to buy itself some street cred, he adds. In 2003, P. Diddy attached his Sean John fashion label to an \$85,000 customized Lincoln Navigator, complete with six TV screens and three DVD players.

"This is cooperative marketing," Anthony says.

He even suggests that McDonald's kicks the concept up a notch by allowing several designers to retrofit the uniform.

"They should mix it up geographically," he says. "You may want to go with American Eagle Outfitters for a middle American market and Sean John for an urban market."

"There's room for individuality," he says.

Still, not everyone is sold on the concept.

For Marc D'Amelio, CEO of Madsoul, a New York-based contemporary men's fashion line, the idea is flawed because uniforms are the very antithesis of cool.

"McDonald's is a great place for young people to get experience, but it's still standing in front of a fever — it doesn't matter what you're wearing," says D'Amelio, speaking from his Manhattan office.

"If they think that having a bunch of kids running around wearing Sean John polos is going to recruit more employees, then they're delusional," he says.

"D'Amelio is also unimpressed with what he sees as McDonald's blatant effort to "co-opt" street culture.

"It's just silly. This is just a big corporation trying too hard to be cool," he says. "It's going to take a lot more than a new uniform for McDonald's to revamp its image."

Whitman denies that McDonald's is trying to copy any sort of culture — youth, hip-hop, urban or otherwise.

"This is about updating our uniforms to reflect a more contemporary look, and style," he says. "The designers are not focused on any particular market — our employees reflect every demographic out there."

# UP FOR DEBATE

## Doubts surface on treating tiny babies with nitric oxide

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Adding fuel to a debate over whether breathing nitric oxide can benefit premature infants, two new studies published Thursday in the British Medical Journal and England Journal of Medicine reached contradictory conclusions.

A University of Chicago researchers found that infants who had received small amounts of nitric oxide to treat underdeveloped lungs were less likely to have delayed mental development or disability two years later.

But a study by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which looked at babies with more severe lung impairment, found that those who inhaled nitric oxide and those who did not were equally likely to die or to develop chronic lung disease.

Chicago researchers of the NICHD results demonstrated that nitric oxide is still an unproven therapy for premature babies. But Michael Schreiber, a leader of the uni-

versity study, believes his team showed the therapy might speed benefit in some premature babies with mild lung damage. "Nitric oxide helps a certain group of premature babies who are dying," Schreiber said. "It does not appear to help the really critical ones, but does babies with a moderate amount of lung disease. It does help."

Nitric oxide, not to be confused with nitrous oxide or "laughing gas," naturally occurs in the body and helps aid blood flow.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved nitric oxide for treating full-term babies with respiratory problems that require mechanical ventilation. The nitric oxide helps the lungs absorb oxygen more easily by making the blood vessels in the lungs relax. Chicago researchers found that 46 percent of premature babies who were not treated with nitric oxide had developmental disabilities, including blindness, hearing loss

and cerebral palsy. Those who were treated were half as likely to die as those who weren't. The same researchers reported two years ago that the nitric oxide group was less likely to develop chronic lung disease than the control group — a result now disputed by the institute's study.

Sara Ramos, one of the first recipients of the therapy at the University of Chicago, attended a news conference Wednesday with her parents. Six years after receiving nitric oxide, she is excelling in kindergarten and loves physical activities. Her development may have been assisted by the treatment, though there's no way to know for sure.

The institute team studied infants at high risk of death from severe lung disease, for whom the nitric oxide was a last-resort therapy. About half of the babies in both groups died. Overall, administering nitric oxide did not improve their fragile lungs.

But that the institute study's results pointed to a possible benefit for infants with less lung damage. Babies who weighed more than 2.2 pounds had decreased mortality and chronic lung disease with nitric oxide, while infants weighing less had increased risk of cranial bleeding and death. Those results were preliminary, the authors said.

According to Dr. Krisa Van Meurs, the lead investigator in the institute study, "at this point, nitric oxide use should be used only within clinical trials until we can determine who will benefit."

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# Childbirth classes will be held Tuesday

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Aug. 16, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 650 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, and care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. The class also will include a 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](http://www.mvrmc.org).

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Baby and Me" class from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays 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.

## Breathes Club support

The Magic Breathes Club will meet from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex Building, 998 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

## To do for you

The club, sponsored by the American Lung Association, is a local support group for people coping with asthma, emphysema or other chronic breathing problems.

Those attending can bring their lunch to the meeting.

The meeting is free. For more information, call Lisa at 539-3615 or Marco at 734-6507.

## Parenting program

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

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

Pre-registration is required. For information on dates for the next series, call 737-2092.

## Alzheimer's support

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

The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who

have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Lynn Cases or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

## Learn CPR

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer a standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation class from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite 8, Twin Falls. 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) 853-2570, ext. 300.

## Brain Injury Support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

John Bolden, rehab director at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, will discuss job placement, support and maintenance.

The support group is for people who have had a brain injury or for their families, friends and caregivers.

The meeting is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2126.

## Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday 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.

## Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. July 26 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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

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

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE VAHSOLITZES



Richard and Jolene Vahsolitz

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vahsolitz of Heyburn will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and I streets in Rupert. No gifts, please.

Vahsolitz and Jolene Johnson were married July 23, 1958, in Canton, Kan.

They lived in Kansas until 1961, when they moved to Minidoka County.

He worked at Case in Paul and

Massey Ferguson in Burley. He has owned and operated his own equipment business on the Burley-Rupert highway since 1977. She worked as a homemaker.

They are active members of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

Their children include Randy (Diane) Vahsolitz of Springfield, Utah; Greg (Chantelle) Vahsolitz of Las Vegas, Nev.; Janine Korson of Boise and Jeanne (Eldon) Ulrich of Heyburn.

They have several grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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## Alternatives to expensive beauty products

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Welcome to the world of homemade spa treatments, where the concept of your hair refrigerator double as facial masks, foot scrubs and after-shave. People who cannot afford to pay into the country's \$1.1 billion spa industry — a figure that surpasses motion-picture box office revenues — are coming home from work, lighting a few scented candles and slathering mashed avocados on their face to exfoliate or running egg yolk through their hair to condition.

A handful of newspaper staffers tested some of the homemade concoctions found on Web sites to determine whether they were worth the hassle to make, whether they worked as well or better than their store-bought counterparts, and whether they truly cost less.

**For pores**  
Homemade pore-cleaning strips (approximately \$1.50 for about eight strips) vs. Bore pore strips (Eight nose strips for \$5.99)  
1 tablespoon Knox unflavored gelatin  
1 1/2 tablespoons milk  
Directions: Mix the ingredients together in a bowl and microwave them for about 10 seconds or until the mixture forms a paste. Apply to the nose

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and chin, and let it dry for 10 to 15 minutes. Once the mixture has dried on your skin, peel off the film and see what was living deep in your pores.

**For oily skin**  
Egg white facial mask (less than 50 cents) vs. Neutrogena Deep Clean Oil Controlling Mask (\$6.47)  
1 egg white  
6 drops witch hazel  
6 drops lemon juice  
Whisk the egg white until it's stiff, and then add the remaining ingredients. Gently apply the mixture to your face, avoiding your eyes. Let dry for 15 minutes. Rinse well with warm water.

**For dry skin**  
Dry skin and anti-wrinkle banana mask (26 cents) vs. Got2b All Mixed Up Mash Masque (\$3.99)  
1 banana  
1 egg white  
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil  
Mash one banana in a bowl. Add the olive oil and mix together to form a paste. Cover your face with the mixture and let set for 10 to 15 minutes. Make sure to place a towel under your chin to catch excess that runs down face.

**For hands**  
Almond-butter hand softener.  
1/2 cup almond oil  
1/2 cup butter  
Directions: Heat the almond oil and butter together in a double boiler. Mix well. Apply to hands.

(less than \$1) vs. Body Fantasies Fresh White Mask (\$1.55)  
1 1/2 cups distilled water  
1 cup butter  
Mix well. Before bed, massage mixture into hands, then cover with white cotton gloves. Wear all night while sleeping.

**For men**  
Homemade after-shave (less than 50 cents) vs. Nivia for Men (\$5.89 for 3.3 oz.)  
1/4 cup witch hazel  
1/2 cup distilled water  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1/2 cup dried herbs or zest (lavender flowers, chamomile, rose petals, or citrus zest) and/or a few drops of your choice of essential oils (consider rosemary, lavender, sage, eucalyptus, cedar juniper, cinnamon or clove. Cedar and sage make a wonderful combination, according to our male members on staff).  
Combine ingredients in a glass jar. Cover and place in a dark, cool place to steep. Shake the jar once or twice a day. Repeat this process for two to

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*Becker Waco, Texas, Tribune Herald*

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**For feet**  
Exfoliating foot scrub (about \$1.50) vs. Banifoot Peppermint and Cham Foot Scrub (\$2.52)  
1/2 cup oatmeal  
1/2 cup coconut  
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1/2 cup unscented body lotion  
4 tablespoons aloe vera gel  
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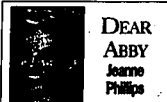
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning  
QUESTIONS: I am getting up in years, need a little help with my financial affairs, and am still contending with squabbling children — each wanting to control my financial affairs and thinking the other is taking unfair advantage. Any ideas?  
There are legal and non-legal aspects to this issue. The legal issues are fairly straightforward and easy to implement. The non-legal issues are tougher. As to the latter, setting and maintaining proper boundaries with family members — especially children — can be difficult after years of bickering. But putting one's foot down and holding firm is the short, simple answer. (Admittedly easier said than done.)  
Now for the easy part: vesting a trusted family or non-family member with power of attorney can be helpful. Nominating a trusted person or professional to be conservator of your estate is another option. Placing your assets in trust and having a family member, professional, or trust officer manage the trust often works well.  
Taking the first step is the most important thing you can do. Confide in a friend or professional, get your bearings, and then take action. Once the financial management issues are decided and the plans are implemented, family relations will have a better chance of succeeding.  
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MORNING BREAK

Small-town woman risks big-city trouble

DEAR ABBY: I'm a police officer with a large metropolitan police department. I have been dating a wonderful woman I'll call "Janie" who was raised in...



DEAR ABBY Joanne Phillips

would leave the shop. I constantly tell my girlfriend to use common sense with strangers and stop assuming everyone is nice. I see violence, misery and mayhem every day...

—WITS' END IN THE WEST DEAR "END": While I admire your girlfriend's optimism, I agree her naivete is dangerous...

A picture is worth a thousand words. Because you have been unable to convince her verbally, consider showing her photographs of what has happened to some of the individuals who became victims because they were in the wrong place at the wrong time...

DEAR ABBY: I have wanted to convert to Judaism ever since I was 16. (I am now 19.) I was raised as a Christian by non-religious parents. But when I announced that I wanted to convert they had a fit.

I now realize that I would like to go further than conversion, Abby. I would like to become a rabbi. When I told my parents, they became so upset they ordered me to see a psychologist...

Libra's pleasant personality shines

IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although you have more than your fair share of responsibilities in the recent past, the year ahead looks brighter and less restrictive. Rewards could arrive without fanfare in September or October...

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the four winds, but you are sure to enjoy every penny spent. Don't let the opinions of others persuade you to make an ill-considered change of heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your pleasant personality shines under these stars, so ocean warmth to get your wits. Avoid making big changes this week — but don't be afraid to approach others to advise your wisest course of action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could meet up with someone who is both enthusiastic and charming, but don't be flattered so to your head or jump into a new romance. Be sure to tie up business loose ends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have more than one if creativity is required or simple pleasures are on the agenda. Have fun while you can, but don't push any buttons where money is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Warmth and friendliness are assets. Relations that are building in the background may put you at a disadvantage. Don't let your thoughts linger on problems that can't be cured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spoil yourself. Pay attention to your appearance and treat yourself to something nice. Expressing a genuine interest in others attracts fresh admirers and oils the cogs at the workplace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your guardian angel will keep you out of harm's way where money is concerned. Use common sense; don't get away by sudden whims and fascinating attractions that might not last.

Bamboo really makes the music in woodwinds

This day in history: If you're looking for something to do today, why not fly down to Montevideo to stroll the Avenida 18 de Julio? The downtown avenue gets its name from July 18, 1830, the date Uruguay adopted its first constitution.

Average parents of young kids buy new crayons three times a year. Sure, stamping grapes for wine may look like fun, but it was really tedious, tedious, painful work with him. Janie does not use controlled substances. She says she gave him a ride back to his hotel so he



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS: Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

In a "Who Has the Biggest Face" face-off, the Crazy Horse Monument comes in first with a face 87.5 feet tall. The boys on Mount Rushmore come in second (about 60 feet tall). The Sphinx in Egypt comes in third (50 feet). In comparison, the Statue of Liberty is a little lady, with only about 30 feet from chin to forehead.

What common band instruments use bamboo to make sound? Start with clarinets and saxophones — bamboo is what their reeds are made of.

Another reason not to lunch with lawyers: Jus sanguinis may sound like a fruity wine drink, but it's actually a lawyerly term meaning children inheriting their parents' citizenship. And lapsis calami may sound like a seafood dish, but it actually means "a slip of the pen" in legalese.

About 2,000 slaves, promised their freedom by the British, fought against the Americans in the Revolutionary War. This included 22 who ran away from Thomas Jefferson's plantation

to join the British Army. Enslaved people fought on the American side, too. However, despite fighting bravely, they were not given their freedom at the end of the war.

Mania can be found on the menus of some fine Louisiana restaurants. Some say they taste like rabbit omelets chicken. Regardless, mania — large swamps from southern Louisiana bayous — are less fattening and more nutritious than either one.

Most Americans have more debt on their credit cards than money in their stock portfolio.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at farmjournalers@mingo-barrett.com

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sales may be at high levels, so go ahead and knock on doors or strike up a conversation with a stranger to obtain bona fide leads. Until appointments until next week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The gift of gab can help you make ends if you focus on common-sense solutions. Try to steer away from criticism and don't be surprised if others poke holes in your solid ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money needs to remain fluid to be useful, so pay the bills and create your cash. Don't implement major changes to a bank account or a savings plan or enter into any financial agreements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People may produce positive results. You are a magnet for others and everyone wants to be your best friend. Maintain social contacts by making phone calls and keeping in touch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money might be scattered to

J.K. Rowling says thought of ending Harry Potter series fills her with dread

LONDON (AP) — J.K. Rowling, whose literary creation Harry Potter has drawn millions of fans of all ages worldwide, is filled with dread at the thought of ending her popular series when the seventh and final edition is released.

In her lone British interview since the release at mid-night Saturday of the sixth volume, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the wealthy author told Owen Jones on ITV that she planned to start work on the seventh book as early as the end of this year.

The 14-year-old Jones interviewed Rowling inside medieval castle in Edinburgh, Scotland, where 70 super-select children from around the world heard her read an excerpt from the new book early Saturday. The interview was broadcast on Sunday.

Rowling said the eagle-eyed readers of the current novel would find clues about the next one in the final pages. She said she had mixed feelings about ending the saga of the boy wizard.

"I am dreading it in some ways. I do love writing the books and it is going to be a shock, a profound shock to me," she said. "Even though I have known it is coming for the past 15 years, I have known that the series would end. I think it will still be a shock."

Before she sits down to start

'Half-Blood Prince' breaks sales records within day of release

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Harry Potter book sold an astonishing 6.9 million copies in its first 24 hours, smashing the record held by the previous Potter release, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" averaged better than 250,000 sales per hour, more than the vast majority of books sell in a lifetime.

"This is a cause for celebration, not just for Scholastic, but for book lovers everywhere," said Lisa Holton, president of Scholastic Children's Books, author J.K. Rowling's U.S. publisher.

the seventh book, Rowling said she would take time off to spend with her 6-year-old daughter Mackenzie Jean.

"I have already done some work on it and I am still doing little bits and pieces, but realistically I have still got a very young baby, so I think probably next year I will do the proper

Sales for the sixth installment of Rowling's fantasy series easily outpaced those for Potter V, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," which came out in 2003 and sold 5 million copies in the first 24 hours. Acknowledging that some stores quickly ran out of books two years ago, Scholastic has already increased the print run for "Half-Blood Prince" from 10.6 million copies to 13.5 million.

The Scholastic numbers are for the United States only. Sales figures from Britain are expected Monday.

writing of book seven."

As for writing non-Harry Potter fiction, she hinted she might consider a pen name.

"A fake name is very attractive," Rowling said. "I'll have less pressure and it will give me any old thing I want and people won't be clamoring for it and that might be nice."

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