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A HEALING ENVIRONMENT

Building from ground up may improve health care

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the perks of a merger between county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center would be a new hospital.

The two hospitals want to join forces to create a regional health care system that would also include St. Luke's facilities in Meridian and the Wood River Valley and St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute.

If voters approve the transaction, planning and construction would begin on a \$120 million, 600,000-square-foot hospital and medical office complex. According to the proposal, the new facility would have between 150 and 172 private rooms and would be equipped with state-of-the-art technology. Hospital officials have their eyes on a 40-acre site at the southeast corner of the intersection of Pole Line and Grandview roads.

The \$120 million figure includes land acquisition, per-

mits, design fees, buildings, furniture, fixtures and equipment. If county commissioners take the plan to voters and they approve the transaction, the new hospital would open its doors in five to seven years, according to the proposal.

Why build from the ground up instead of remodeling the current facility? For one thing, it just makes better sense economically, said John Kee, Magic Valley Regional's chief executive officer. He said the hospital was looking at spending close to \$100 million to renovate and ex-

pend the aging facility.

The current hospital is a mismatched mix of wings built in the 1940s, 1980s and 1990s. R'Nee Mullen, the hospital's chief information officer, said two design firms evaluated the current facility and both said building from the ground up would be preferable to remodeling if the hospital could afford to do it.

First, it's difficult to work around patients in a facility, Mullen said. Sick patients feel bad enough without subjecting them to the sounds of hammers,

and buzz saws.

"It's a big expense and it creates chaos," Mullen said. "You're trying to stay in business 24-7 while there's construction."

The current hospital's departments are connected by a labyrinth of public hallways, a very uncomfortable route of travel for a patient. Mullen said a new hospital could be designed with separate, private hallways for patients.

"It's very respectful to the patients and their families," Mullen said. "When you look at design concepts for the environment we want to have for our patients, it's a long ways

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PIVOTAL PERCH



Two baby hawks sit in a nest on an irrigation pivot as storm clouds roll in Friday afternoon south of Twin Falls.

ASHLEY ORTIZ/The Times-News

Insurance proposal targets Wal-Mart

The Associated Press

BOISE — The speaker of the state House of Representatives is mulling a proposal that could require businesses to provide employees with insurance, or reimburse Idaho for publicly funded health care costs.

Medicaid costs have grown tenfold since 1990, and now account for about 14 percent of state spending.

To try to reverse the trend, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is proposing that employers buy health insurance for their workers, or pay the state to offset Medicaid costs.

Newcomb's target: Wal-Mart stores.

He cites a 2002 Georgia study that he said shows employees at the world's largest retailer did not proportionately benefit from publicly funded health care compared to workers at other businesses.

"Butter than taxpayers subsidizing the wealthiest family in the world, maybe the wealthiest family in the world ought to reimburse Medicaid," Newcomb told the Idaho Statesman.

The Georgia study found that for every four Wal-Mart workers, only one dependent child was enrolled in 2002 in the state health care program, PeachCare, or 10,261 of the 166,000 children covered. Employees of rival Public Supermarket enrolled just one dependent child for every 22 workers, according to the study.

In 2001, just over half of the 50,000 businesses in Idaho did not offer health insurance. The number of uninsured Idahoans has grown 26 percent since 2000. About a fifth of Idaho residents, or 252,000, have no health insurance, and more than 1 million people in that category were working.

Last week, Newcomb wrote Idaho Health and Welfare Director Karl Hagan, asking if he

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Rep. Bruce Newcomb

U.S. youths not shy of danger

Expert: It's a part of teenage psyche

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press writer

Two young people have died in Idaho, each suspected of trying to catch a bus by cutting off the blood supply to their brains. Also in recent weeks, a college student in Kentucky and another youth in Michigan have fallen to their deaths while "surfing" atop moving vehicles.

Dangerous activities like these aren't new, but experts say today's teens are increasingly likely to try them — and to take more risks than previous generations.

"It's certainly part of the teenage psyche — but we're seeing an enormous amount of it lately," says Frank Furley, a psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia who's been studying risk-takers since the 1960s.

The trend not only includes stunts that clearly cross the line of common sense — such as "the choking game" that may have caused the Idaho deaths — but also more calculated risk-taking, such as extreme sports with trick-heavy competitions



Jennifer Collette, right, washes dishes as she talks to her daughter Amanda, 13, at their home on Thursday in Valparaiso, Ind. Amanda was injured while playing a "choking game" last December.

AP Photo

involving skateboards, snowboards or BMX bikes.

"My generation is looking to be different; they're looking for ways to be individuals," says Christopher Sorichetti, a 20-year-old from San Diego who's been doing high-flying bicycle stunts since he was 12. "My sport is almost like a rebel sport. For

the guys, it's kind of like a bad boy image. You're popular, pretty much, because you're known as a bad boy."

Sorichetti has ruptured a kidney, punctured a lung and broken many ribs doing bike stunts that have gone wrong. And this

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Researchers said Sunday that they found a dysfunctional feline gene that probably prevents cats from tasting sweets. This cat was part of the study.

AP Photo

Genetics leave cats without sweet tooth

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Cats are notoriously finicky eaters, as millions of pet owners can attest.

Now, there's a scientific theory explaining, at least in part, why cats have such snobby eating habits: Genes.

Researchers at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia and their collaborators said Sunday they found a dysfunctional feline gene that probably prevents cats from tasting sweets, a sensation nearly every other mammal on the planet experiences to varying degrees.

Researchers took saliva and blood samples from six cats, including a tiger and a cheetah and found each had a useless gene that other mammals use to create a "sweet receptor" on their tongues. The gene in question does not produce one of

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All of Roberts' documents might not see light of day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing privacy and precedent, the Bush administration indicated Sunday it does not intend to release all memos and other documents written by Supreme Court nominee John Roberts when he worked for two Republican presidents.

The leading Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will conduct hearings on Roberts' nomination, disputed the assertion that privacy was at stake and called such a position a "red herring."

Roberts worked in the Reagan White House counsel's office from 1982-1986. He also was principal deputy solicitor general in the administration of the



John Roberts

first President Bush.

Fred D. Thompson, the former Tennessee senator who is guiding Roberts through the nomination process on behalf of the White House, said material that would come under former-client privilege would be withheld. He contended that previous administrations, both Republican and Democrat, have followed that principle.

"We hope we don't get into a situation where documents are asked for that folks know will not be forthcoming and we get all hung up on that," Thompson told NBC's "Meet the Press."

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales appeared more open to considering such requests, but he also cited concerns about "very sensitive, very deliberative information" that could be involved.

"Generally that's not something that the administration or any White House would be inclined to share because it is so sensitive and does, in my judgment, does chill communications between line attorneys and their superiors within the Department of Justice," Gonzales said on Fox News Sunday.

"That would be something that we'd have to look at, very carefully," he said. "Rather than prejudice the issue, lets

wait for the Judiciary Committee to make its requests, and then we can evaluate the requests and hopefully reach an appropriate accommodation."

The committee has yet to ask for such materials. But some Democrats, including Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, have urged the White House to release "in camera" any documents written by Roberts.

Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, the senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said he has nominees, including Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, have provided material they wrote in confidence while working in the Justice Department.

"It's a total red herring to say, 'Oh, we can't show this,'" Leahy told ABC's "This Week."



TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mild temperatures and sunny skies. Highs, 80s. Tonight: Quiet weather continuing. Lows, 50s. Tomorrow: More sunshine. Highs, 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Sunny and comfortable. Tonight: Dry conditions. Tuesday: Plenty of sun. Wednesday: Warmer and sunny. Thursday: Blisk winds at times and hot. Friday: Sunny and hot.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today/Fair to clear, sunny skies. Highs, 80s. Tonight/Dry and quiet. Lows, 50s. Tomorrow: A sunny, pleasant day. Highs, 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Comfortable temperatures and sunny skies through the middle of the week will make for great conditions to be outdoors.

BOISE Precipitation is hard to come by over the next several days. Through at least Wednesday we will be in a quiet weather pattern. Winds could pick up on Thursday. Today High/Low: 80 to 55. Tomorrow High/Low: 78 to 50. Northern Utah Monday will likely be our best chance for precipitation this week. However, even though thunderstorms and showers will be isolated.

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Teamsters will bolt the AFL-CIO

CHICAGO (AP) — Joining organized labor, the Teamsters and a massive service employees' union decided Sunday to bolt the AFL-CIO, paving way for two other labor groups to sever ties in the movement's biggest schism since the 1930s. The four dissident unions, representing nearly one-third of the AFL-CIO's 13 million members, announced they were boycotting the federation's convention that begins today, a step they said they considered to be a precursor to leaving the federation. They are part of the Change to Win Coalition, a group of seven unions vowing to accomplish what the AFL-CIO has failed to do: Reverse the decades-long decline in union membership. But many union presidents, labor experts and Democratic Party leaders fear the split will weaken the movement politically and hurt unionized workers who need a united and powerful ally against business interests and global competition. The Service Employees International Union, the largest AFL-CIO affiliate with 1.8 million members, has spearheaded the movement that is leaving the AFL-CIO, said several labor officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Teamsters plan to declare their departure at the same "Change to Win" news conference, officials said. Two other boycotting unions signaled similar intentions: United Food and Commercial Workers and UNITE HERE, a group of textile and hotel workers. But they were not scheduled to take part in today's news conference, officials said.

Risks

Continued from A1 summer, he broke his right forearm in two places after falling. Still, he plans to get back on his bike when he recovers. "I do it for the feeling of knowing it's dangerous and knowing you can get hurt doing it," he said. "I couldn't see my life without it." It's an attitude that causes many adults to scratch their heads. But experts say that young people today are wearing their wounds as a badge of courage — and constantly looking for ways to outdo one another. "As stuff becomes more common, then the degree that you have to go to be uncommon — to be unique — is a little more extreme," says Dr. Jeffrey Smith, the orthopedic trauma surgeon in San Diego who got hit by a soccer ball that struck his arm back together. Others note that young risk-takers react to the things they do because they've grown up with constant stimulation from video games and TV. "It's become adrenaline junkies," says Dr. Lynne Thun, a psychiatrist at the Children's Hospital at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City. They also have to keep upping the ante in order to get the same thrill he used to, after a while, the body gets used to the activity.

Insurance

Continued from A1 could conduct a study similar to the one done in Georgia. Newcomb wants to see if Wal-Mart employees rely on Idaho's welfare program, Children's Health Insurance Program and Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, more than employees at other grocery stores. "You can't target Wal-Mart, but Wal-Mart is the one that's raising everybody's ire," Newcomb said. "It appears they are the best at transferring costs to the public sector. But you have to target the grand scheme because everybody's looking at the Wal-Mart model in order to compete." Efforts to contact Wal-Mart late Sunday were unsuccessful. But in a press release from June on its Web site addressing the issue, the company said it was unfair to single out individual companies — especially Wal-Mart, which provides 1.2 million jobs and insurance for 900,000 workers and their family members. "We remain eager to work with legislators and all interested parties to make health care more affordable to everyone," a statement from the Bentonville, Ark.-based company said. Newcomb and Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan, also are studying a measure passed by the Maryland Legislature in 2005. Had it not been vetoed by that state's governor, the measure would have required large employers to spend at least 8 percent of total wages on health care. In 2004, Stennett authored a failed bill to require companies doing business with the state to provide insurance to at least 80 percent of workers. Even though Stennett's effort died in committee, he's looking to Newcomb to help win bipartisan backing for his cause.

Felines

Continued from A1 The two vital proteins needed to form the compound. "Because cats can't taste sweets, they're cranky," joked Joseph Brand, Monell's associate director and an author of the paper being published Sunday in the Inaugural Issue of the Public Library of Sciences' journal Genes. The Public Library of Sciences aims to make such research freely available online and was launched out of frustration with rising subscription costs of prestigious research journals, some of which cost more than \$1,000 a year. Instead of charging a subscription fee, the nonprofit organization charges authors \$1,500 per paper submitted. Brand said the "pseudogenes" in cats is probably a big reason why they are carnivores that get on a high-protein, "Adkins-like" diet. "Is sense of taste has driven it to become a meat eater," Brand said. "Losing their sweet receptor has probably changed their dietary habits." Brand said the paper is a culmination of a lingering question that nagged at him since he visited the Philadelphia Zoo with a colleague 25 years ago to watch the feeding habits of big cats. All mammals have receptor cells on their tongues that send taste signals to the brain to process. The receptor cells are clustered together as taste buds. Each human taste bud is comprised of 50 to 100 receptor cells representing the five major taste sensations: salty, sour, sweet, bitter and umami — the taste of the food additive MSG and fermented soy products, among other foods. "All mammals' sweet receptors are created by two proteins, one of which cats are missing. The study was paid for in part by the research arm of the pet food giant Mars Inc., which is looking to make better-tasting cat food. The company has the first two genes that commercialize the discovery published Sunday, Brand said. Brand said the discovery could help veterinarians treat feline diabetes. "Everyone knows that cats are finicky," said Brand, who owns two cats. "And one big issue is how do we make palatable enough for a sick cat to eat."

Hospital

Continued from A1 from what we have today." Private rooms would make it easier to adhere to federal privacy regulations. In the current facility, with its semi-private rooms, it's difficult for doctors to privately discuss treatment with a patient when the patient's roommate is on the other side of a curtain. And private rooms are more comfortable for patients. "We want to honor and respect their privacy and the intimacy of care," Mullen said. "Having two beds in one room leaves little space for anything else." "It's difficult at best to maneuver equipment and to place equipment in rooms," Mullen said. "It's not the easiest accessible to patients. Magic Valley Regional was designed as an inpatient facility back when most care was provided on an inpatient basis, Mullen said. But today, more and more care is provided in an outpatient setting. It makes sense to put some of the services near the doors so patients don't have to travel through the hospital to get to the outpatient department. "We've driven more and more by outpatient services," Mullen said. "We've buried in an old, inpatient setting. That's not the expansion of the current property would be difficult at best, Mullen said. The main campus is flanked by Addison Avenue to the south, Rock Creek Canyon to the west, Martin Street to the east and private properties to the north. "I think merger proposals have led to a new facility would help recruit doctors." "They want the most up-to-date facility they can get and they want a system that seems to be progressive," said Dr. Jack Trotter, a local pediatrician. "Many people want their office facilities near or attached to the hospital," Trotter said. "They don't have to drive six or seven miles. They can walk right over and see someone. It's much more convenient for patients. You can just call the transport people and have them come down with a wheelchair." "County commissioners are now in the process of giving the proposal a closer look. They haven't yet decided whether they'll entertain proposals from other health care networks. Those proposals also could promise to build a new facility. And when it comes to facilities, the hospital's goal is to provide a comfortable place for patients. "We want to provide an environment that is conducive to healing," Mullen said. Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-8296 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

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Gonzales: Patriot Act must be renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Sunday that bombings in London and Egypt make a strong case for renewing the post-9/11 law that critics say infringes on civil liberties.

Gonzales also credited the Patriot Act with preventing a follow-up to the domestic terrorist attack on Sept. 11, 2001, that killed nearly 3,000 people, mostly in New York and Washington. The House voted 257-171 last week to extend the law indefinitely but limit to 10 years two of its most debated provisions:



Alberto Gonzales

allowing federal agents to use roving wiretaps and to search libraries, and medical records. Those provisions are set to expire at the end of the year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee cleared its own extension of the law and called for Congress to re-examine the wiretap and library

provisions after four years. The full Senate is likely to vote on its version of the bill in the fall.

"We believe that the Patriot Act has been an effective tool, and it's one reason that there has not been another domestic attack here in the United States," Gonzales said on CNN's "Late Edition." Among its benefits, he said, are provisions enabling law enforcement authorities and intelligence officials to share information that previously could not be exchanged. "And because we're able to

share information more effectively we're able to connect the dots, and to detect and deter additional terrorist attacks," Gonzales said.

While the administration will accept only changes that make clarifications, "I've always been very clear, very consistent in saying that I could not support provisions or changes, or amendments to the act, that would weaken the act," Gonzales said on "Fox News Sunday." "It would make it more difficult to protect America against these kinds of threats, against these kinds of attacks," he added.

NASA will launch even if fuel gauge problem recurs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA plans to launch the first space shuttle flight in 25 years, even if it is plagued by the same fuel gauge problem that halted the previous countdown two weeks ago, officials said Sunday.

Discovery is set to lift off Tuesday at 10:39 a.m., the same time Columbia took off on its doomed mission in 2003.

Deputy shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said the fuel gauge problem has been a vexing one — engineers still don't know exactly what caused it — and he's repeatedly asked himself, "Are we taking care enough to do it right?"

"Based on the last 10 days' worth of effort, the huge number of people and the tremendous number of hours that have been spent in testing and analysis, I think that we're coming to the right place," he said.

At an evening news conference, Hale and other NASA officials found themselves defending the decision to launch with a fuel gauge failure. They stressed that they will proceed with a liftoff only if the problem is well understood and involves the gauges in question — anything else will result in a postponement.

NASA's own launch rule — in place since the 1986 Challenger disaster — requires that all four hydrogen fuel gauges in the external tank be working properly. Going with three out of four would result in a "deviation" of the rule, Hale told reporters.

"I am committed — and I think the whole team is committed — to doing this in a safe manner," Hale said. "I think we're all still struggling a little bit with the ghost of Columbia, and therefore we want to make sure we do it right."

Hiker survives five days in lava field in Hawaii

WAIKOLA, Hawaii (AP) — A hiker lost for five days in a lava field near a volcano says he survived by drinking water he squeezed from moss in a mostly barren landscape.

Gilbert Dewey Gaeckle III, 41, was rescued Friday afternoon after a teenager on a helicopter spot spotted him stumbling across the rocky lava, trying to attract attention with a mirror from his camera.

Gaeckle had been missing since Sunday night, when he decided to take a hike across desolate lava fields near Hawaii Volcanoes National Park to get a closer look at an active volcano.

The experienced hiker from Austin, Texas, said he saw no water, but there were pockets of green vegetation he sprinkled throughout the old lava flow.

Gaeckle said he crawled beneath the vines and licked the juice off the leaves. When he found moss growing on a rock, he was able to squeeze enough water from it to drink.

"It was muddy, green, mossy water. It was the best I had," he said Saturday. "If I hadn't found that, I'd be dead right now," he said.

Gaeckle said four helicopters had flown overhead all week, but he was unable to attract attention because clouds blocked the sun.

Then, late Friday afternoon, another one flew over. Aboard was 15-year-old Peter Frank, who spotted the odd glint in the late-afternoon sun.

"It was the only thing like that



Gilbert Dewey Gaeckle III, 41, of Austin, Texas, holds up his left hand on Saturday, in Waikola, Hawaii, to show the numerous cuts he received during his five-day ordeal lost in a lava field near the Big Island's Kilauea volcano in Volcano National Park.

out there," said Frank, of Pasadena, Calif. "As we got closer we realized it was a man."

Gaeckle, dehydrated, but otherwise OK after surviving five days in the heat, was lost amid acres of blackened volcanic rock.

"I wound up on some of the most vicious terrain I've ever seen," he said as he rested at a friend's home before flying home. "It's all gray rock — terrible stuff — then vegetation like an oasis, then more gray rock."

Gaeckle's rented car had

been found days earlier at the end of a road near an old lava flow bordering the east side of the 333,000-acre national park. Police had few leads to follow.

Fire crews and rangers from the park searched for days on foot and on horseback. Helicopters buzzed the area, but there was no sign of Gaeckle.

Then, Frank spotted what looked like a toy pinwheel glinting in the sunlight. His mother, Dinah Kim, said her son asked Blue Hawaiian Helicopters pilot Cliff Muzzi to get a closer look.

"As we got closer, you could see the man, flashing a mirror, and waving a dark orange fabric," she said. "As he was coming down the path, clearly he couldn't move the way well."

Kim's daughter, Hannah, and a friend wrapped bottles of water in aluminum bags to drop to the distressed hiker. "It was so amazing," Kim said. "To see a person out there was like seeing a person on the face of the moon."

After returning his passengers to Hilo International Airport, Muzzi headed back to retrieve Gaeckle, then whisked him back to the airport about 17 miles to the northeast. Medical crews were waiting to take him to Hilo Medical Center.

Gaeckle said he saw the bright glow of the lava and then turned to go back to his car, but missed it as he walked in the dark. He hiked blind, expecting to intersect with the road, but by morning, he was lost.

"My feet feel like I had a 30-day adventure," he said. "And if it weren't for my feet, I'd be dancing a jig right now."

Accused child molester was writing memoir, officials say

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man who authorities say could be the nation's most prolific child molester was crafting a lengthy memoir about his sexual encounters with boys when he was arrested, police said.

Authorities also said they have cracked "99 percent" of the details and codes that Dean Schwartzmiller used in notebooks he kept, apparently to chronicle crimes both real and imagined.

Schwartzmiller was arrested earlier this month after police said they discovered 36,700 handwritten entries of boys' names, descriptions of their anatomy and codes for suspected sex acts.

The notebook entries, apparently coded for each boy's anatomy and personality, are being entered into a spreadsheet, but police said they have not determined how many victims there were because many items are duplications.

San Jose Police Lt. Scott Cornfield said investigators seized a typed memoir that Schwartzmiller had been writing about his exploits with boys. The manuscript is about an inch-and-a-half thick.

In Schwartzmiller's words, "every boy was beautiful and every one wanted him." Cornfield said.

Schwartzmiller is being held without bail on one count of aggravated sexual assault on a child under 14 and six counts of lewd and lascivious conduct on a child under 14 — involving two 13-year-old cousins.

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Wonka and 'Wedding Crashers' win again at weekend box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and "Wedding Crashers" hold off a rash of new releases to retain the top two spots at the weekend box office.

But after two straight weekends of rising revenue, Hollywood slid back into the slump that has lingered most of the year. The top 12 movies took in \$129.9 million, down 7 percent from the same weekend in 2004.

"The business was there, it just got spread pretty thin among a lot of movies," said Bruce Snyder, head of distribution for 20th Century Fox, whose films include "Fantastic Four."

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," starring Johnny Depp as candyman Willy Wonka, remained the top movie with \$28.3 million, bringing its 10-day total to \$114.1 million,

according to studio estimates Sunday. Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn's "Wedding Crashers" held on to the No. 2 spot with \$26.2 million, raising its 10-day total to \$80.9 million. "Wedding Crashers" held up strongly, its revenues off just 23 percent from opening weekend, compared to a 50 percent drop on "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

Michael Bay's cloning thriller "The Island" and the remake of the baseball comedy "The Bad News Bears" both debuted weakly.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell man to be arraigned

WENDELL — A Wendell man facing numerous charges in Gooding and Twin Falls counties was bound over to district court on Thursday for two of those charges.

Jeffrey Christopher Burget, also known as Jeffrey Christopher Holloway, will be arraigned on charges of forgery and aggravated battery.

The forgery charge stems from a March incident in which Burget allegedly cashed an \$800 check at Smith's in Wendell under the name of Jeffrey Mead. The check was drawn on Dakota Builders' company account, but bookkeeper Charlotte English said at Thursday's hearing she never authorized the check.

The aggravated battery charges are the result of an alleged attack on Cory Frampton in April in which Burget reportedly pushed a screwdriver into Frampton's stomach while threatening to kill him.

The arraignment on both charges will be 9 a.m. Aug. 2 in Gooding.

Burget still has charges pending in Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

Men face reduced firearm charges

WENDELL — Two Wendell men who had been charged with firing a loaded gun into a home will plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of illegally discharging a firearm.

The two men, Eric Larson and C.J. Jennings, had originally been charged with felonies; however, the charges will be reduced in plea agreement. They will most likely be required to pay restitution and perform community service.

The pleas will be entered and sentencing will take place at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 8 in Gooding.

School Board looks at school schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will meet tonight to discuss scheduling at the elementary level.

The board will consider a proposal to institute a standardized 6-hour, 45-minute school day at its seven elementary schools. The proposal also includes having five "special" blocks during the week to give teachers more planning time together.

"Specials" are times when students work with a different teacher from their main teacher. Proposed subjects for that time vary by school and can include: math, science, art, field music, parent education, life skills, library time and counselor time.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the board room of the school administration building, 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

New class examines natural disasters

TWIN FALLS — A new science class will be offered this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Natural Disasters" will discuss the science behind past and recent disasters including the December 2001 tsunami, Yellowstone's potential "super-volcano," geologic unrest beneath Mount St. Helens, wildfires and earthquakes in California, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and mass extinctions. Geology professor Shawn Wiley will be the instructor.

The three-credit class will meet from 8:30 to 9:50 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in A06 of the Evergreen building. No lab is required. Registration is under way now for the fall semester, which starts Aug. 22.

Bite is back in Magic Valley on Aug. 3

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host the 16th annual Bite of Magic Valley from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 3 in Twin Falls City Park.

Admission is free. Participants pay only for what they eat or drink.

This year's event will feature specialties from 20 Magic Valley restaurants and vendors. Entertainment will be provided by Croch.

Proceeds will benefit the Kistler Safe House and CASA.

— compiled from staff reports

T.F. Council will vote on agreement with CSI

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will vote today on an agreement to sponsor the College of Southern Idaho in a project to move the college's entrance at Falls Avenue and Quincy Street safer.

"It's a huge safety issue and as the college grows, we see it to be a bigger problem every year," said Jerry Beck, the college's

president. CSI got a federal grant to complete the project, but needs a city sponsor to get the money.

"We're just going to be responsible for the contract," said Rod Mathis, the city's assistant engineer.

Beck said that if everything goes according to schedule, the project will start in the middle of next May and should take between 90 and 120 days to complete.

The City Council meets at 5 p.m. at 305 Third Ave. E.

The council also will have a public hearing at 6 p.m., where it will hear comments about Brad Willis' request for an amendment to city code that would allow for two development signs at the vehicle entrance of developments.

The council will meet an hour before the meeting to begin work on the preliminary 2005-2006 budget.

Businesses will see jump in sewer rates

Burley plans to also raise residential fees

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Sewer rates will rise when Burley finishes its new wastewater treatment center.

City Administrator Mark Milton opened a public hearing last week for a new fee schedule that will require commercial and industrial customers to pay more for wastewater treatment.

He also explained the city plans to raise residential fees at the rate of 50 cents per year for the next five years, to meet the increased costs of running the new center.

"We've lagged behind for several years with our business and commercial rates," Milton said. "No one knows for sure when they were last looked at or changed."

Council President Curtis Mendenhall explained to a large audience that the sewer rate issue slipped the council in the face several years ago, when the city learned that its wastewater treatment center was inadequate.

The city was fined \$42,000 for failure to comply with state requirements. Although officials had already begun efforts to build a larger, better system would be necessary.

With that in mind, city officials raised sewer rates three years ago and warned residents that other raises would be forthcoming as the new system comes online.

"We know it is easier for our residents to absorb small increments at a time," Mendenhall said. "The raises are something we have to do. We don't have a choice."

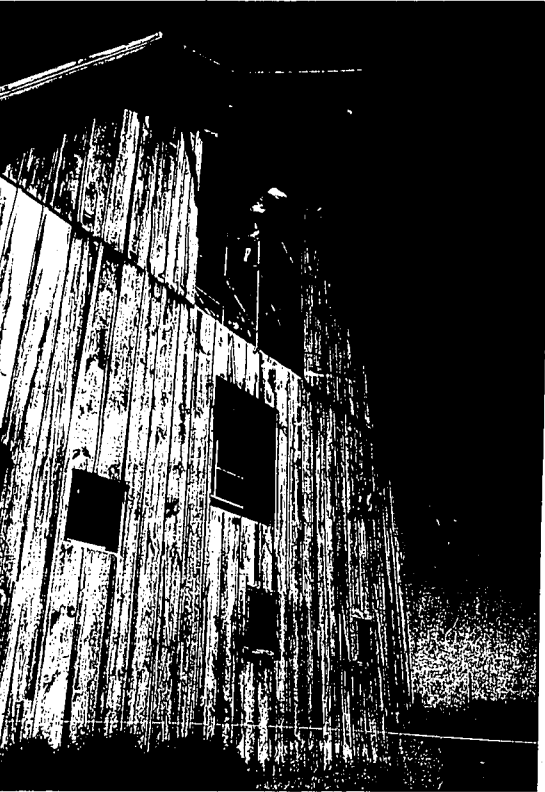
Milton said the new treatment center will process waste in an entirely different way than the present system. Therefore, commercial and industrial customers will be charged according to how much, and how strong, the waste is they deliver to the plant.

Rod Conover of Forsgren Associates, the engineering firm that is in charge of plant construction, assured council members the city has a category system set up that follows nationally approved standards.

No one spoke out against the rate increase, which is mostly commercial and industrial businesses. The council directed the city's attorney to draft an ordinance for the new rates.

Milton asked that the city send notices to customers before January so that the change in fees will not come as a surprise.

BARN RAZING



Sean Harrington tears apart the roof of a friend's barn before demolishing the rest of the building Saturday south of Twin Falls. The wood from the barn will be used to make furniture.

Filer councilwoman announces resignation

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Mollie Mason has announced she will resign her position on the Filer City Council at the end of July.

Mason, who started serving a two-year vacancy in 2001, was later elected to a full four-year term that would have been completed in 2007.

"I've enjoyed the experience and I'm going to miss it, but life changes," she said.

An election is set for Nov. 8 at the Filer Fire Station. But council members will appoint someone to fill the vacancy until January 2006, when the elected member will be sworn in.

Candidates for election must meet the following requirements:

- Be a registered voter in the city of Filer.
- File a declaration of candidacy, containing five qualified signatures, with the city office by September 30.

A second budget workshop will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers on Main Street.

The council also heard a \$5,000 funding request from the Crisis Center of Magic Valley. The center, which has been in operation for over 20 years, provides women who have been victims of domestic violence with sexual assault with legal advocacy, life skills classes, counseling and shelter.

"We flood our victims with enough information that we hope they are empowered to

make it on their own," said Victim Service Coordinator Patti Clark.

But \$150,000 in federal funding cuts over the last two years have limited the center's ability to provide help.

Clark told the council that Idaho has the third-highest ranking for cases of domestic violence, and the center assisted 1,372 victims in 2004-2005.

"We serve people in your area clear over in Boise and Oakley, and the only way we can continue is with your help," she said.

No decision on the request will be made until next year's budget process is complete.

Council members held a workshop last week to begin preparing a budget for 2006. Some of the tentative utility figures include:

- Police Department:
 - Power: budget increased from \$600 to \$700.
 - Telephone: budget increased from \$2,700 to \$2,800.
- Fire Department:
 - Power budget will remain at \$3,500.
 - Water Department:
 - Telephone budget will increase from \$1,500 to \$2,000.
 - Power will increase from \$2,100 to \$2,500.

Clark said that these are based on expenditures through June of this year and are subject to change. Mayor Jay Fort said.

Times-News correspondent John E. Swazy lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at swazyje@aol.com.

Filer schools select officers

Collective bargaining agreement approved

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School Board selected officers last week for the 2005-2006 school year.

Andrea Hoffman, the district's Zone 2 representative, was chosen as chairwoman and Rodger Vincent, the representative for Zone 1 accepted the position of vice chairman.

John H. Probst was sworn in for a three-year term on the board. Probst was elected in May as the Zone 5 Hollister representative.

Also on Wednesday, the board approved next year's collective bargaining agreement with the Filer Education Association.

The agreement sets down 10 benefits that about 86 of the district's certified teachers expect to receive.

"The district will agree to fund steps and leaders on the salary schedule.

The board agreed to pay the employees a new rate of \$369.40 for the Preferred Provider Organization insurance plan with a reduced deductible and life insurance. Employees who choose

an optional plan must pay the \$9,500 difference each month.

• The board will pay a \$1,500 stipend for a senior project coordinator to help improve graduation projects and student-mentor quality. The high school principal project committee chairman will be responsible for the selection of a coordinator. The 12-hour-per-week stipend will be for 16 weeks between January and May. Teachers cannot apply.

• The board agrees to continue the school principal of three elementary school libraries through the 2006-2007 school year.

• The board will pay a \$600 stipend for a cheerleading advisor. The district will provide for an adult volunteer.

• The district will pay for two library science courses for elementary school libraries.

• District mileage reimbursement will be set at 40.5 cents per mile.

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His was a life of achievement

By Jami Whitton
Times-News writer

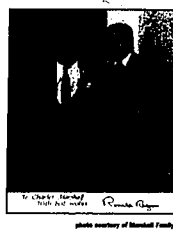
JEROME — His father was known as the Idaho Potato King and some say he passed his title on to his son, Charles J. Marshall. Not only did Marshall raise some of the best potatoes in Idaho, he participated in community projects that have had a lasting impact on the Magic Valley.

Marshall was a pioneer in the potato industry, earning many awards for his involvement in the development of Jerome County. He died July 20 at age 96.

He grew up on his dad's farm in Twin Falls and learned what it took to run a successful farming and business operation. In 1934, he and his wife moved to Jerome and bought a farm that grew to about 5,000 acres, with about 1,000 in potatoes. He produced french fries in Nanaga and made potato flour in Jerome called "King of Spuds." He also opened Marshall Warehouse in 1947 that now serves as a storage facility, which his son Chuck operates.

While business was Marshall's passion, he enjoyed occasional hunting and going out and especially, politics.

He attended conventions and was one of the first to support Ronald Reagan's campaign. For his efforts, he was appointed to



Marshall stands with Ronald Reagan at a convention.

the Board of International Food and Development.

One of his proudest accomplishments was helping start the priory case of Jerome. He also was one of the original members to bring St. Benedict's Family Medical Center to Jerome.

"He just liked to do things and be involved," Chuck said. "He wanted to help the town grow. Life was very progressive minded."

In 1991, he was named Jerome's Citizen of the Year. It was an honor he was proud of not just for the recognition, but for how Jerome had developed. In 1998, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award. He

aLife remembered

Charles J. Marshall

Born: May 18, 1909.

Died: July 20, 2005.

Survivors: He is survived by children Jim (Shirley), Dick (Louise), Charayne (Marty), Chuck (Wendi) and Byron (Rutly), 22 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Service: Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave., with Father Ron Wiekler officiating.

Chuck took his dad's place on the Idaho Potato Commission.

"Dad could go out and look at dirt and envision a farm," said Chuck. "He helped a lot of people."

He was a charter member of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development and in 1993 he was honored at a ceremony from the Idaho Grower Shippers Association.

Throughout his community service ventures and sales suc-

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OBITUARIES

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

James E. "Jim" McArthur

James E. "Jim" McArthur, 85, of Buhl, passed away July 22, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Feb. 25, 1920, in Wilford, Idaho, to David and Emma McArthur. The McArthurs moved several times in Idaho until they settled in Buhl, Idaho. Jim married Francis L. Reams in September 1941. In February of 1943, their only child Gail Ann was born. Jim started his working career when he was eight by breaking horses and farming. In 1922, he joined the Army and served 7 years during World War II. Upon returning home, Jim continued ranching and farming until he retired. Jim was well-known by



many for his horsemanship as well as being an avid pool player. He had a soft spot for his grandchildren and great-

grandchildren. He was well-liked and will be missed dearly. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, his daughter, Gail A. Lupton; two grandchildren, Jim Lupton and Mindy Cochran; six great-grandchildren and Sam the dog. He is preceded in death by his father and mother, older brother, Leroy McArthur, and infant sister. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel at 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. Jeans and casual attire acceptable. Interment will follow at the Grand End Cemetery. A viewing will be held during happy hour, 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Robert Edward Nelson

RUPERT — Robert Edward Nelson, an 89-year-old resident of Rupert, passed away on Saturday, July 23, 2005, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Bob was born on April 22, 1916, in Rupert to Edward and Mary Nelson. Bob graduated from the Rupert High School and never married. Spending life as a bachelor, farming on the family farm south of Rupert. In addition to farming, Bob spent 29 years in the Idaho National Guard, 58 years in the Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club, 70 years in the Occident Lodge, 26 years in the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue, and several years in the Rebecca Lodge. In addition, Bob was a founding member of the Minidoka County Historical Society and remained a member until the day of his death. Bob was preceded in death by his parents, his sisters Eva

Ostwald of Baker City, Ore., and Doris Bolan of Wendell, Idaho, and a nephew, Ronald Bolan of Jerome, Idaho. He is survived by his brother, Lawrence C. Bolan; sisters Louise Schoen, Frances Yaden, and Betty Sprague, and nephews Walt Charles, Fred Charles, and Bob Bolan. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with Bud Yaden officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery following the service. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Minidoka County Historical Society building fund, P.O. Box 21, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Joseph Z. Walker Jr.

BUHL — Joseph Z. Walker Jr., 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 6, 2005, at his home. He was born Nov. 24, 1924, in Burlington, Colo., the son of Joseph and Nina Howard Walker. He moved with his family throughout the west until he settled in Oregon in 1949. On June 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during World War II. Upon his honorable discharge, he returned to Oregon and attended high school. Mr. Walker married Merry Camille Cher-

Wayne Walker of Boulder City, Nev.; two grandchildren, Brian and Stacey; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mildred Hughes of Boulder City, Nev. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Bonnie and Betty; and one brother, Robert. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.

Paul Albert Burtrum

KIMBERLY — Paul Albert Burtrum, 94, of Kimberly, passed away early morning at home after a short illness on July 22, 2005. He was born Jan. 1, 1911, to James Wesley and Nellie Burtrum, the sixth of seven children. Paul was born at Knowles, in Beaver County, Okla., and was raised in rural Oklahoma, where he attended a country school near Welch, Okla. He had one half-sister and five half-brothers. He was raised and grew up on a farm until World War II started, at which time he became a civilian firefighter at the Army Training Air Base at Cottesville, Kansas. Paul married April Owen Smotheron on April 22, 1933, and together they had three daughters. After the war, he was a Caney, Kan., policeman until he moved his family to Kimberly in 1946. Paul worked for the Bean Growers Association until his retirement in 1973. He belonged to the IOOF Lodge No. 23 and attained the position of Past Noble Grand. He loved fishing and hunting and never failed to get his deer as long as he was able to hunt. Paul is survived by his daughters, Pauline of Kimberly, Katherine (Dick) Thomas and Audrey (Brent) Smith of Boise; granddaughters, Blake (Thurmy) Rodabaugh of Camboirda, Barry Rodabaugh of Boise, Tracy (Sam) Frasier of Coeurville, Fla., Scott and Lancer Smith of Moscow; great-grandchildren, Katrina (David) Kelly and Benjamin Rodabaugh, both of Boise, and

Zachery Frasier of Gainsville. He is also survived by his youngest sister, Murrell Pollet of his parents, two sisters, Mary Ann Hembree; half-brothers, James, Bill, Ray, Rex and Johnnie Burtrum, all of Oklahoma; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, End of 24 years; his parents; a sister, Texas McCoy; and brothers, Clarence, Joseph, Harry and Harold Burtrum. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. The family suggests donations be given to Magic Valley Hospice or to the American Cancer Society, c/o White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SERVICES

C.J. "Charlie" Marshall of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Rev. Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Una McConnell of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Gerald D. Bybee of Castleford, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Castleford Baptist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Mary Matilda Williams of Filer, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Gary Robert Heddemann of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Patricia Ruth Williams of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

James "Jim" E. McArthur of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral

Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl. Viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Helen Porterfield of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

James Allen Benson of Wendell, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Sasha Sirt Andersen, infant daughter of Benjamin and Robbie Holman Andersen of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. 2nd, Declo. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Alfred "Tex" Woolstenhulme of Declo and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 6th St., Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Manuelita 'Lita' Harbaugh — Manuelita 'Lita' Harbaugh, 83, a resident of Gooding, passed away Sunday, July 24, 2005, at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demany Funeral

Service in Gooding. Clarence Andressen — Clarence Andressen, 62, of Hazelton passed away Sunday, July 24, 2005, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Today CSI Dance Camp, all day, Fine Arts building, through July 30. Surgical technology students post assessment exams, 8 a.m., Aspen 144.

Tuesday South Central Head Start Summer Institute, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Tutoring and Desert meeting rooms. Herret Center summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday (through Sept. 3).

Photography of Michael Rainey, Herret Center Jean B. King gallery (through Aug. 13). Free admission.

"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI and Department of Health and Welfare foster and adoptive pre-service training, 6 p.m., Taylor 277.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Health Sciences and Human Services completion ceremony, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Lynrd Skynrd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Wednesday Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation ropes challenge, 10 a.m., Ropes Course.

Today Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley. Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Idaho St.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Kerchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone. Minidoka County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Free solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herret Center Centennial Observatory.

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CSI Ag Department Farmers Market (local produce and crafts), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center. United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

Idaho State University College of Education teacher literacy exams, 10 a.m., Evergreen A20. "Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Twin Falls LDS 4th Ward picnic, 7 p.m., Expo Park.

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Tuesday Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Burley Public Library board, 4 p.m., conference room, 1300 Milner Ave. Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St. Gooding County Memorial Hospital board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 611 Elk Valley Road. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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Percentage of Mormons shrinks in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's population of Mormons — members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — is declining in status in the state as slipping.

Statistics project that within three years, the state population will have its lowest share of Mormons in its history. The church started keeping membership numbers.

If the trend persists, by 2030, church members will no longer be a Utah majority, the Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story Sunday.

The projections are based on the normally secret membership counts which church officials give to the Utah Office of Planning and Budget. The office uses the numbers to make population projections.

"The newspaper obtained the numbers through public records request. The data covers the period between 1989 and 2004 — the years office staff could find."

Still the 15-year window provides a picture of what could be an historic transformation of the state population.

Utah is essentially becoming more like the nation," said Robert Spendlow, the planning offices' lead demographer.

Such a shift in the dominance of the Mormon church could alter civic discourse in Utah

IDAHO

Idaho officials consider new sex offender laws after tragedies

BOISE (AP) — Officials who monitor Idaho sex offenders say the state's laws leave a "huge gap" when it comes to monitoring violent sexual predators.

Currently, the 31 men listed as "violent sexual predators" — from 2,552 registered adult sex offenders in Idaho — are only required to check in with authorities and update their addresses every three months, rather than once a year as is the case with the others.

If they move, their pictures get published in the local newspaper.

Recent Idaho crimes allegedly in-

volving convicted sex offenders have caused residents to scrutinize how law enforcement keeps tabs on the offenders deemed by the U.S. Department of Justice to be four times more likely to re-offend than other criminals.

In one case, Joseph Edward Duncan III is suspected of killing four members of a Coeur d'Alene-area family and kidnapping two children, allegedly to molest them.

On Wednesday, a girl was found stabbed and bound in a northern

Idaho campsite — allegedly by her father, John R. Tuggle, who'd been released in January 2004 after serving nine years in prison for raping a 14-year-old.

"We've seen some fairly bad people come across our desk," said Thomas Learn, chairman of Idaho's Sex Offender Classification Board. "These men are not being actively supervised. ... That, I think, is a huge gap and a significant problem as far as community protection."

Neither Duncan, of Fargo, N.D., nor

Tuggle, most recently of Colorado following his January 2004 release from a prison south of Boise, were living in Idaho at the time the alleged crimes were committed.

As a result, officials have acknowledged new laws here would be unlikely to have shielded victims.

Even so, there are calls for tougher legislation similar to laws in neighboring Washington, where sex offenders designated "sexually violent predators" are subject to indefinite civil commitment.

Washington has locked up 220 offenders at its special facility at McNeil Island since its commitment law passed in 1990, at a cost of more than \$100,000 per year per offender.

Sixteen other states followed Washington in enacting civil commitment laws. Idaho's Legislature rejected the idea in 1998, in part because of its high cost.

Many states — and even the U.S. Congress — are re-examining existing laws following several tragic crimes against kids in the last year.

EPA takes over state beef cattle inspections

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. government says the Idaho Department of Agriculture has failed to make sure beef cattle operations don't harm water quality, prompting the Environmental Protection Agency to announce plans to start its own feedlot inspections.

For five years, the state Department of Agriculture has inspected beef cattle operations to make sure they comply with provisions of the Clean Water Act. Its inspectors use Idaho's Beef Cattle Environmental Control Act to address requirements of the federal 1972 law to protect water quality.

To comply, ranchers must contain their manure, inspect their water lines daily to prevent contamination and analyze areas where cattle excrement is applied for phosphate concentrations, among other things, according to the EPA.

But in a recent letter, the agency told Idaho Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi that attempts to get his department to boost the performance of its inspections were unsuccessful.

"The state agriculture department has not made significant progress in addressing serious program deficiencies," said Ronald Kretzenbeck, the acting regional director for the EPA in Seattle.

James Wernitz, the director of the federal agency's Boise office, declined to name specific instances in which Takasugi didn't remedy EPA concerns, saying only that there were a number of occasions when concerns arose and that "the EPA wasn't satisfied that (the state) was addressing Clean Water Act requirements."

"They didn't have the resources to be able to inspect the feedlots and then we also had concerns that when they found problems that persisted, that they weren't taking the appropriate Clean Water Act enforcement."

Wayne Hoffman, a spokesman for the state agency, countered that the letter from Kretzenbeck is vague and doesn't cite specific examples.

The state is vigorously monitoring beef cattle operations to make sure they are complying with state law, Hoffman said.

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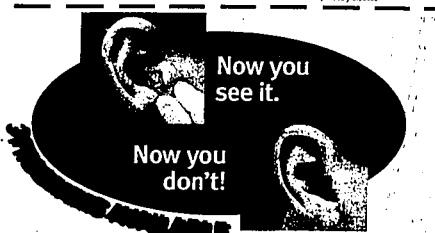
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Hispanic workers shun safety classes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite federal reports that Hispanic workers are suffering from rising rates of injury and death, Utah's Spanish-language safety classes are full of empty chairs.

"Efforts to reach out and provide training to them has been very intensive," said Peter Greesbeck, program administrator for the Utah Labor Commission. "We need to understand the dynamics of this working sector of the states work force."

The Labor Commission plans

a study to learn more about Spanish-speaking immigrant workers and hopes to use it to improve attendance at the free, eight-hour classes. Utah workers have taken the class through the Utah Safety Council.

"The frequency and severity of workplace injuries is higher among Hispanics," said Bob Parent, council president. "That's the concern: How we can reach out and provide safety training?"

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration reports

that nationally workplace fatalities among Hispanics have risen nearly 35 percent over the last decade, especially in construction. Meanwhile, overall workplace fatalities had dropped by 20 percent.

"There could be multiple challenges to filling classroom chairs. Some small employers might have difficulty losing a day of labor, or for workers with multiple jobs to have time," said Louis M. Silva, an OSHA instructor for the course.

But there are some pockets of

success. The Utah Restaurant Association, for example, hasn't had trouble, president and CEO Melva Sine said.

About 17 percent of the restaurant industry is Hispanic. The association offered course materials in Spanish, but found that a high illiteracy rates among immigrant workers was also an impediment. Still, about 30 people have been trained to share information with employees and the association is beginning to offer onsite training at some businesses.

Two killed in I-90 crash

POST FALLS (AP) — Two people were killed Saturday in a crash on Interstate 90 here, authorities said.

According to the Idaho State Police, a westbound sports-utility vehicle crossed the median at about noon and struck a minivan head-on before hitting a semi-truck. The unidentified driver and passenger in the minivan were pronounced dead at the scene.

One man was airlifted to the hospital and several others were transported to the hospital in an ambulance, authorities said. Troopers did not immediately know why the SUV crossed the median.

Eastbound I-90 was closed, for several hours while troopers investigated. A detour was set up, but drivers said traffic was backed up for miles.

BSU physicist wins grant

BOISE (AP) — A Boise State University physicist has become his department's top research grant winner, winning a national award worth \$400,000 to boost his total take to about \$2.1 million.

Alex Punnoose won the latest grant from The National Science Foundation.

"The money, most of which will be used to pay for up to 15 physics research assistants over the next five years, helps BSU in its bid to rival the University of Idaho in Moscow as a research university."

Last year, BSU's take was about \$20 million, dwarfed by the \$80 million in research grants pulled in by Idaho.

"Professor Punnoose stature in the academic community allows us to develop a reputation, and we'll acquire more money in the long run," said BSU President Bill Kastura. "Universities such as ours are gauged by the research funding we bring in."

Punnoose works in nanotechnology, trying to find ways to make semiconductor smaller and more effective.

His research grant will also fund collaboration between BSU students and other research institutions and companies, including Micron Technology Inc., a leading maker of computer chips, and the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

Wildlife serve as gleaners at refuge's farms.

CANYON COUNTY (AP) — Lake Lowell's Deer Flat National Wildlife refuge plays host to thousands of ducks, geese and other wildlife. So what makes the refuge near Nampa and Caldwell such an ideal place for wildlife?

One attraction has to be part of the 230 acres the refuge and local farmers cooperatively farm to make sure the birds and other animals have plenty to eat.

It's an arrangement that has carried on for at least 50 years. And with encroaching develop-

ment in the area gobbling up farmland, it has become an increasingly vital part of the Deer Flat refuge habitat.

The refuge owns the land, the irrigation rights and equipment. Three farmers grow the crops, pay for the water and harvest three-quarters of the yield, leaving the rest for the animals. The wildlife also rely on the farmland for habitat.

"It's a known and proven food source, and with all the development that's going on in the valley, it's going to gain more significance," Deer Flat refuge

deputy manager Todd Fenzl said. "If we want to hold any birds for people in the valley to see and enjoy, we can't feed them dirt."

The farmers grow crops that use the least pesticides: beans, peas, corn, wheat and alfalfa. Sugar beets and alfalfa seeds are examples of crops that would not be allowed.

Deer pheasant, ducks, geese and other birds are among the wildlife that dine on the crops. Sometimes the refuge helps them out by knocking down the crops with a mower so the

wildlife can get at them more easily. Fenzl said the refuge can have as many as 100,000 ducks and 7,000 geese.

"Everything we put out there is eaten up. Nothing's left by the end of the winter," Fenzl said. One of the cooperative farmers is Jim Decime. His father-in-law also worked as a cooperative farmer with the refuge. He farms 150 acres of refuge land.

"It's a place for the geese to go and feed and not get harassed by hunters," Decime said. "And it works for me."

Kempthorne offers wildfire help to other states

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne pledged to help other states including Montana, in the event of disastrous wildfires this summer, offering to share Idaho National Guard members if they're needed.

The offer from Kempthorne, a Republican, came after Montana's Democratic Gov. Brian Schweitzer raised concerns earlier this week that the Pentagon ignored his March request to reduce the number of Montana Guard soldiers deployed to Iraq. Since then, more Guard troops from Montana have been sent to Iraq.

"If Montana needs help, I'll respond," Kempthorne said in an interview this week. "We'll get through whatever is thrown at us."

With the weather in the West heating up — it was 107 degrees Thursday in Boise, the hottest July 21 on record — the possibility of catastrophic wildfires has raised fears that states with significant National Guard contingents in Iraq might not have enough citizen soldiers to battle blazes at home.

About 44 percent of Montana's Guard members were mobilized as of July 12, according to data provided Tuesday by Lt. Gen. Steven Blum, the Army general

in charge of National Guard forces. That is the third-highest rate in the country. Only Hawaii at 50 percent and Idaho at 46 percent have more Guardsmen and Guardswomen activated.

But Kempthorne said that Idaho still has about 2,200 Idaho National Guard members in the state, and about 2,000 in Iraq. Montana has approximately 1,420 deployed, and about 1,800 still in the state.

In 2000, one of the nation's worst fire seasons when 7.3 million acres burned, about 700 Idaho National Guard members helped fight blazes in the state, Kempthorne said.

In addition, two battalions of

active military units were sent to fight the blazes.

Kempthorne says he's received assurances from U.S. military leaders that those active battalions will be available again this summer if fires blow up.

"If I didn't have those two, I'd be concerned," Kempthorne said. "But they have pledged them, to fight on the front lines."

Schweitzer said he's aggravated that Montana's commitment to the war in Iraq remains so high despite his request to return more soldiers to the state. He says Montana has about 500 fewer Guard members available for fire duty this year than in 2000.

Life

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cess, he never lost his love of potatoes. He sold them for 50 years at C.J. Marshall Potato Company, until he retired in 1992. In the spirit as he parked his Lincoln and, wearing a suit and hat, checked on his operation.

Whether he was out in the field or bowling, a person wouldn't normally see Marshall without a hat and suit on, Chuck said.

Due to his attitude, optimism and great salesmanship, one thing that impressed Curtis Eaton, whose family was friends with Marshall, was that even into Marshall's elder years he was still thinking about how to develop his next business.

His mind never seemed to stop working. His money, deep thinking abilities and optimism impressed family and friends. His constant drive to make improvements led him to build one of the first automated potato harvesters. He also pioneered the first deep-well irrigation system on the cropland. But one of the things he was most proud of was the water more than 500 feet down.

He was appointed to the first Idaho Water Resources Board as its selected chairman of the "Committee of Eight," a group that pushed for the replacement of the American Falls dam. He was also one of the first to be nominated to the Idaho Water Users Hall of Fame.



Marshall poses with his dad, Joseph, (middle) and a head of the Idaho Grower Association at a convention.

He served on the North Side Canal Company board of directors for 45 years, and was president 20 of those years. Ted Diehl, who knew Marshall since he was a child, remembers him as being very generous and one who could always take a joke, whether it was Diehl stuffing

long time because nowadays a person could buy parts.

"He was a great guy who was really involved in development and generous," Diehl said. "I was with him at Christmas when he saw someone and asked how they were doing. If they were a little short, he'd be happy to help them out."

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• Each of the district's 75 classroom budgets will be increased from \$160 to \$300.

• Two professional days will be added at the high school for department/school improvement chairman.

In addition, the board approved joining other area districts in supporting the Date to Care program. This program is designed to reduce the financial burden for the families and children of military personnel serving in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Beginning with the 2005-2006 school year, the Filer School District will waive all mandatory class and activity fees for students who meet criteria.

Superintendent John Graham said that this waiver policy will not apply to items a student chooses to buy.

"Not the activity card, because that's taken care of during registration, but the yearbook or something like that," he said.

Date to Care was founded in 2004 by Kimberly resident Revver Barrott.

The Filer School Board will hold its next public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 in the Filer Elementary School library.

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Douse illegal fireworks with stricter state laws

The Idaho Statesman

They're dangerous to handle. They're noisy. They cause fires. They're illegal. And they're increasingly out of control.

It's time for Idaho to restore the prohibition on the sale of illegal fireworks that existed before 1997, when the Legislature introduced a loophole.

Closing this loophole isn't an attempt to spoil Fourth of July fun. People should still be free to celebrate their patriotism with legal fireworks. But the fun of illegal fireworks comes at the cost of safety, health, quality of life and respect for law.

The way Idaho law reads today, you can buy illegal fireworks in Idaho, but only for out-of-state use. In general, anything that blows up or shoots into the air is illegal to use in Idaho unless you have a license. But buying and using are two different things. That's why you can legally buy fireworks like firecrackers, cherry bombs, M-80s, skyrocket, bottle rockets and Roman candles.

Legal fireworks — some things called "safe and sane" — generally include fireworks that don't leave the ground, shoot into the air or explode. Ground spinners, caps, sparklers, fountains and wheels are legal. Even legal fireworks can cause fires and injuries, so clamping down on illegal fireworks won't make all problems go away.

You can buy illegal fireworks if you sign a form saying you will use them out of state. That usually means Oregon. Trouble is, the fireworks are not legal in Oregon, either. A Boise ordinance prohibits all sales of illegal fireworks, but dealers pop up before the Fourth outside city limits.

The main problem is that too many buyers — including otherwise law-abiding adults — purposely ignore

the law. "You agree you're not going to use these things, and you turn right around and use them," Boise Police Chief Mike Masterson said.

Masterson and city and state fire officials think the Legislature should close the loophole. That would not solve all problems. Some people would still use illegal fireworks. Buyers still could acquire them on Indian reservations, from states like Wyoming where they're legal, or over the Internet, said Mark Larson, Idaho state fire marshal.

But closing the loophole would dramatically reduce illegal fireworks use. Boise Fire Chief Renn Ross said.

Boise police say they received 294 fireworks complaints from July 1 to July 4. Noisy late-night fireworks scare babies and pets, keep sleepy neighbors awake, and leave neighborhoods strewn with debris.

Meanwhile, 20 people — "that's 20 too many" — came to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center with fireworks-related injuries, spokesman Dave Ernsusa said. Seven or eight were treated for hand burns or cuts, six for respiratory problems caused by inhaling smoke, and six or seven with eye injuries. One man lost his eye.

Enough is enough. Authorities are sounding the alarm; legislators should listen. Idaho once prohibited the sale of dangerous fireworks without a license for public display, and buyers were required to show their licenses. Lawmakers replaced that law after it was challenged in court. The new law allows "the importation, storage and sale of fireworks for export from this state, or interstate commerce in fireworks."

That provision benefits fireworks dealers and enthusiasts at the expense of public health and safety. Boise's legislators should make it their task to close that loophole.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Idaho Statesman in Boise says the state should close loopholes in firework laws.

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

Punishing pain for the war on drugs

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. — When I visited Richard Paey, it quickly became clear that he posed no menace to society in his new home here, a high-security Florida state prison near Tampa, where he was serving a 25-year sentence. The fences, topped with ribbon wire, were more than enough to keep him from escaping because Paey relies on a wheelchair to get around.



JOHN TIERNEY

Paey, who is 46, suffers from multiple sclerosis and chronic pain from an automobile accident two decades ago. It damaged his spinal cord and left him with sharp pains in his legs that got worse after a botched operation. One night he woke up convinced that the room was on fire, only to realize it was his legs.

"It felt like my legs were in a vat of molten steel," he told me. "I couldn't move them, and they were burning."

His wife Linda, an optometrist, supported him and their three children as he tried to find an alternative to opiates.



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As he took more pills, Paey came under surveillance by police officers who had been monitoring prescriptions. Although they found no evidence that he'd sold any of the drugs, they raided his home and arrested him.

What followed was a legal saga pitting Paey against his longtime doctor (and former friend of the Paey), who denied giving Paey some of the prescriptions. Paey said the doctor did give them to him. He said the doctor had been pressured into testifying against him because the doctor himself was vulnerable to prosecution for not keeping the proper records and concealing his actions.

Paey was convicted of forging prescriptions. He was subject to a 25-year minimum penalty because he illegally possessed Percocet and other pills that weighed more than 28 grams, enough to classify him

as a drug trafficker under Florida's draconian law (which treats even a few dozen pain pills as the equivalent of a large stash of cocaine).

Scott Andring, the prosecutor in the case, acknowledged that the 25-year mandatory penalty was harsh, but he said Paey was to blame for refusing a plea bargain that would have kept him out of jail.

Paey said he had refused the deal partly out of principle — "I didn't want to plead guilty to something that I didn't do" — and partly because he feared he'd be in pain the rest of his life because doctors would be afraid to write prescriptions for anyone with a drug conviction.

If you think that sounds paranoid, you haven't talked to other chronic-pain patients who've become victims of the government's campaigns against prescription drugs. Whether these efforts have done any good is debatable (and a topic for another column), but the harm is clear to the millions of patients who aren't getting enough medicine for their

pain. Paey was merely the most outrageous example of the problem as he spent his days in prison, lying on a 3-inch foam mattress on a steel bed. He told me he tried not to do anything to aggravate his condition because going to the emergency room required an excruciating four-hour trip sitting in a wheelchair with his arms and legs in chains.

The odd thing, he said, was that he's actually getting better medication than he did at the time of his arrest because the state of Florida is now supplying him with a morphine pump, which gives him more pain relief than the pills that triggered so much suspicion. The illogic struck him as utterly normal.

"We've become mad in our pursuit of drug-law violations," he said. "Generations to come will look back and scarcely believe what we've done to sick people."

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kids' recital, it would set off a crisis, and we'd be in the emergency room. We kept going back for more medicine because he wasn't getting enough."

It was his mad ambition for not being able to get better without the medicines," she said. "But when he's tried every kind of therapy they suggested and he's still curled up in a ball at night crying from pain, what else can he do but take more medicine?"

The problem was getting the medicine from doctors who are afraid of the federal and local crusades against painkillers. Paey managed to find a doctor willing to give him some relief, but it was a "vegetative dose" in his wife's words.

"It was enough for him to lay in bed," Linda Paey said. "But if he tried to sit through dinner or use the computer or go to the

Wrapping a cause around our wrists

I hadn't realized how unaware I was until the woman seated next to me snapped a strip of leather around my wrist and whispered: "This is the hottest thing in Hollywood right now."



KATHLEEN PARKER

Looking down, I admired my new adornment. Embossed on the soft camel leather band were the words "Stop Global Warming." Almost immediately, I was aware of wearing a bracelet. I was also aware of an unfamiliar warmth. Not the global sort, but that which radiates from the Inner Virtue.

I could feel other people in the restaurant looking at me and know that they knew. As I walked down the street later, strangers glanced discreetly at my wrist, whispering and nodding. Their faces betrayed their thoughts:

There goes that woman who opposes global warming and all we're doing.

And soon the planet would freeze again, and Mother Earth would smile upon her diverse and virtuous children.

But first, excuse me while I burnish my bracelet.

The phenomenon of "awareness bracelets" — a real term for which we have Lance Armstrong and Nike to thank — has reached its absurd conclusion. There are now so many bracelets, causes and colors that all meaning — if ever there were any — has been sacrificed to the gods of an irrelevant commodification.

Like nearly everything else these days, it's all about *publicity*. Here's the trick: While publicly declaring your deep concern via colored ribbons and embossed bracelets, you get to draw attention to yourself. It's

not enough to care quietly or to concern others with your conscience. You have to erect a billboard on your forearm.

Now even the kids are on board and to be confused with those yellow "baby on board" signs and anxious mothers hang in the rear windows of their Volvos. Indeed, collecting awareness bracelets is the latest fad among preteens, who wear multiple bracelets at once.

In the era of competitive carping, wrists have become bumpers for people too young to drive. Personally, I miss the days when kids collected baseball cards and marbles and cared about Trigger. Today's highly evolved human offspring worry about everything from diabetes to deadbeats.

To say there's a bracelet for every cause concerns me. To understand what can only be described as a new mutant form of mass hysteria. There are colors for diseases that some haven't thought of yet. Ever hear of GERD? Me neither, but someone somewhere is aware of it, and he's wearing light blue. (OK, I looked it up and it's an acronym for gastroesophageal reflux disease, which seems like something we shouldn't be talking about.)

Of course, light blue could mean something else. Graves' disease, for instance, or irritable bowel syndrome. Surely there's

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no love at first sight quite like that when two people wearing irritable bowel bracelets bump into each other on the Metro.

With so much to care about, there aren't enough colors to go around. In fact, some colors are so tortured by concern and afflicted with disease, Amnesty International has been notified. Take yellow.

Remember when yellow meant bring our hostages home (Iran '79)? New yellow may refer to spina bifida, equality, missing children, bladder cancer, Amber Alert, suicide or endometriosis. So much for sunny.

To minimize confusion, caring colorists have resorted to nuance and shading. A different shade of blue makes more than a shade of difference. Imagine your embarrassment if you mistook a Reyban's syndrome causal (blue blue) for a myasthenia gravis victim (light blue/teal). Today's compaction requires a whole new etiquette.

The point of all this originally was to raise awareness and money for cancer. The Lance Armstrong Foundation and

Nike teamed up to sell 511 yellow "Livestrong" bracelets in honor of Armstrong, a cancer survivor, during his sixth consecutive win in the Tour de France.

Other foundations and activists latched on and — one hopes — have nearly exhausted the trend. You can probably figure the awareness bracelet has passed the tipping point, jumped the shark and is riding a dead cliche to an apocalyptic finish when the featured bracelet at awareness-depot.com (no kidding) is a black-and-white wristlet that says "God Bless The Dead."

I'd say that about covers it, though I'm still waiting for the invisible bracelet to raise awareness about the problem of awareness bracelets. In the meantime, children are learning the important lesson, certain to help them advance in America's corporate, human-resource culture, that publicly displaying one's virtue is a virtue in itself.

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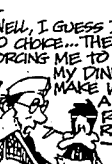
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OPINION

LETTER

Without leaks, truth dries up

JACK NELSON

During the 32 years I covered Washington for the Los Angeles Times, I learned that leaks from anonymous sources are crucial to informing the public. In the debate over what Karl Rove said and when, and over the role of confidential sources in general, that must be underlined: Without leaks, without anonymous sources, a free press loses its ability to act as a check and a balance against the power of government.

The stories that have depended on confidential sources, and often on classified informants, are legend: Watergate in the Nixon administration, the Iran/Contra scandal and cover-up in the Reagan administration, and President Clinton's lies in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

More recently, leaks aided the Los Angeles Times' investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency's plan to ease up on mercury emissions, dissent within the CIA and the State Department over weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, and the alarming number of Army officers quitting after duty in Iraq.

So it is good to say that classified information must stay classified. But even government officials have arrested curiosity necessary to dispense classified information from time to time.

In 2000, after Congress passed a law against leaking the information in classified files, Clinton vetoed the measure at the urging of some of his aides. They explained that they did not properly brief reporters under the law because such a huge amount of important information is classified, even though much of it involves no national security risk.

Kenneth Bacon, Clinton's Pentagon spokesman, told reporters the bill would be "dead on arrival" for congress and for "any official who deals with the press in national security."

All of this is especially important when it comes to the Bush administration, which is notoriously secretive. Over the last five years, the government has more than doubled the number of classified documents. Millions of additional documents have been marked "sensitive" or "for official use only." Also, President Bush rarely holds a news conference, further limiting the public's access to information.

His administration, however, doesn't hesitate to leak classified information when it suits its purpose. The Valerie Plame case is Exhibit A. Her identity as a CIA agent was leaked in an obvious attempt to undermine her husband, Joe Wilson, who had written a New York Times Op-Ed article debunking Bush's claims that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction.

The pursuit of the Plame leaker will surely have a negative effect on the media's ability to inform Americans. The situation is complicated, of course, because it involves not just the release of classified information but a possible criminal offense of disclosing a CIA agent's identity. That may make the investigation justifiable, but it doesn't justify the hounding of reporters.

In the Plame case, Time magazine's decision to turn over Matthew Cooper's notes to a special prosecutor and Cooper's subsequent decision to testify before a grand jury undoubtedly will dissuade some officials from cooperating with

the press in the future. Ironically, even the fact that The New York Times' Judith Miller did the right thing and refused to testify may work against necessary leaks — what source wants that on his or her conscience?

The conservative columnist who ousted Plame, Robert Novak, is under no court order to testify, and he has refused to comment on the case. Certainly, journalists willing to do an administrator's dirty work have no reason to worry about lost sources, the drying-up of information. But all of us should worry about the quality of that information.

What's at stake in the battle over leaks and confidential sources was best described by Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., a former radio talk-show host who is promoting a federal shield law to protect journalists from having to reveal their sources: "As a conservative who believes in limited government, I believe the only check on government power in real time is a free and independent press, and confidential sources are in the heart of that." It's noteworthy that the Bush Justice Department opposes the law.

Jack Nelson retired as the Los Angeles Times' chief Washington correspondent in 2002. As a Shorenstein fellow at Harvard in 2003, he contributed to a book on government secrecy and leaks.

Newspaper dishonors Westmoreland's passing

As I read the July 19 issue of The Times-News, I was disappointed that you chose to run an article about Dork Pride on the front page and buried the death of Gen. William Westmoreland on Page 2.

Through countless donations, the veterans helped to build a wall in Washington, D.C., and the people came. Many of my friends are on that wall. I am sure that these same

friends would be as disappointed as I that the article on Westmoreland stated that Vietnam was the only war that America lost.

I spent 30 months in Vietnam. I was at Hue City during the 1st Offensive of 1968 and then joined my unit in the Sahn after the Hue City battle was won. We won our battles. The war was lost at home. America did not lose the war. America just did not fulfill its commitment to Vietnam because politicians

without any military experience were making the decisions. (Gee, does that sound like Iraq?)

Although Westmoreland was a career Army man, this Marine salutes his efforts in Vietnam. If left alone, he would have filled out our commitment to the Vietnamese people. Gen. Westmoreland deserved more than Page 2 space. I guess he was too uncool to be cool enough for Page 1. RON DABNEY Twin Falls

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Nominee Roberts and the french fry test

MARC FISHER

You can follow the next two months of political thrashing and hubbaloos over the nomination of John Roberts to the Supreme Court, or you can get the whole thing over with by looking at how he handled a single french fry.

Thanks to a ninth-grader at Deal Junior High School who in 2000 committed the horrifying crime of eating a fry in a D.C. Metro station, we have as strong a look inside Roberts' mind as we're likely to get from weeks of investigation and hearings.

Ansche Hedgepeth was only 12 when a Metro police officer caught her fry in hand, as she waited for her Red Line train. Under the system's zero-tolerance, no-eating policy, the cop arrested Ansche, copied her and took her in. An adult in that situation would have gotten a citation, but District law said minors were to be taken into custody until retrieved by a parent.

The french fry case hit John Whitehead's buttons. A Charlottesville, Va., lawyer whose Rutherford Institute fights for civil liberties from a conservative perspective, Whitehead took on Ansche's case, arguing that the government had gone too far. The matter wound up in the U.S. Court of Appeals, and Roberts' decision last fall shows him to be a witty writer with the confidence to show some heart. He seems pleased that after "the sort of publicity reserved for adults who make young girls cry," Metro changed its policy and no longer arrests young snackers.

Roberts quickly divorces himself from the human side of the case. He has no sympathy for the child, and she was discriminated against because of her age. Roberts says government has every right to treat children differently, setting age requirements for voting, marriage, driving and drinking. Anyway, he notes, the fact that Metro changed its policy so quickly shows "that the interests of children are not lightly ignored by the political process." But Roberts rejects the idea that the court should weigh in on whether the police trampled on Ansche's freedom.

President Bush has always said he likes judges who take a limited view of their role, who

stick to the facts without imposing their political interpretations. But that's all part of the job. Every case requires every judge to interpret the law. The question is what philosophy guides them. At every turn in the french fry case, Roberts defers to authority. He says Metro's station of arresting kids "promotes parental awareness and involvement" by requiring parents to pick up their misbehaving child.

Roberts may personally dislike arrest policies — "it is far from clear that (the arrest is) worth the youthful trauma and tears" — but he concludes "it is not our place to second-guess such legislative judgments."

There's the Roberts philosophy. He repeats it throughout the ruling. He says the court's role is to tell police whether an arrest is reasonable if the officer has probable cause. It's not the court's place to consider Ansche's constitutional rights if Metro has already changed its rules.

As Whitehead told me Wednesday, "He's exactly what I would expect George Bush to choose. He's very deferential to authority, whether government or business. He's not a civil libertarian. He is a thinking judge and he sees Ansche's pain. But he's like the father that comes to whip you and says, 'This hurts me more than it hurts you.' He just doesn't see that the letter of the law only works when it applies to human beings."

The french fry case tells the story of someone much like the president — a man who embraces the rhetoric of limited government but is loathe to protect government authority. Roberts will disappoint both ends of the spectrum. He's neither Antonin Scalia nor a William Douglas, justices whose personal passions bleed through their judicial opinions, making them polarizing but creative and influential.

The reporting on Roberts describes him as a conservative Republican, but a single french fry reveals more about who he is on the bench: a judge who sees it as his task to separate the mess and emotions of daily life from the letter of the law.

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Clear political progress does not calm insurgency in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Six months after Iraq's historic election, the country is on the verge of another political breakthrough, the successful writing of a new constitution. Yet there are growing worries the political momentum is doing nothing to calm a bloody insurgency.

Indeed, the insurgents appear closer than ever to tipping the country into civil war, leaving many Iraqis profoundly gloomy in this summer of renewed car bombs, scorching heat and sporadic electricity.

The issue is of keen interest to Americans, whose president has pledged that the U.S. military will stay in Iraq at its current level until the country can defend itself.

"I see this as a long, slow struggle," said Phibe Marr, author of "Modern History of Iraq," who just returned to the United States from a visit.

Marr said she came away thrilled by the "very genuine and very lively political progress" in Baghdad but discouraged by the insurgents' stubborn hold.

Her words were echoed by one Western diplomat. Asked if fighting would be successful, he said he drafted a constitution by the Aug. 15

deadline, the official said only: "We've almost understood it's going to be a long process."

The new U.S. ambassador, Zalmay Khalilzad, was even more frank, calling Iraq "a crossroads between two starkly different visions... The foreign terrorists and hard-line Baathist insurgents want Iraq to be a civil war."

The obvious risk is that the violence will make the country so chaotic, and Iraqis so disillusioned, that political progress in Baghdad becomes irrelevant.

For months, U.S. and Iraqi officials have insisted that the insurgency would ease if Sunni Arabs — the favored class under former dictator Saddam Hussein — could be lured back to participate in the political process, including by Shiites and Kurds.

Sunni Arabs, roughly 20 percent of Iraq, make up the core of the insurgency. Some actively fight while others provide aid or at least look the other way.

Recently, there has been solid progress in Iraq, a relatively large group of the Sunnis to participate in politics, including the constitutional process.

Some who urged an election boycott just six months ago now are urging their fellow Sunnis to

vote in upcoming elections, and a new group has helped draft the constitution. A Sunni walkout seemed close to ending Sunday, and the drafters appear likely to meet the Aug. 15 deadline.

Nevertheless, the insurgents are going full throttle, stepping up attacks against Iraqi civilians and security forces.

May was the most violent month for Iraqi civilians since the U.S.-led invasion to remove Saddam in March 2003, said Lt. Gen. John R. Vines, commander of the Multinational Force in Iraq.

Although Vines did not provide numbers, Iraqi officials separately have said 434 civilians were killed in May, up from 299 in April, and that another 151 Iraqi police and 85 Iraqi soldiers were killed — both figures also up sharply from April.

A recent Pentagon report to Congress said the insurgents remain capable, adaptable and intent on carrying out attacks.

The Pentagon also acknowledged that the insurgency's extremist fringe — those allied with Al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — has a strong psychological impact through its savvy propaganda and "the dramatic and symbolic nature" of its attacks.

Suicide bomber kills at least 22

Sunnis prepare to end constitutional boycott in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide bomber detonated a truck packed with explosives outside a Baghdad police station Sunday, killing at least 22 people in the country's deadliest attack in a week. Separate attacks killed a U.S. soldier and a Marine, the U.S. military said.

The attack on the Rashad police station in the eastern neighborhood of Mashaal came during a blinding sandstorm. Security barricades prevented the bomber from reaching the station, but the huge blast destroyed two dozen cars and damaged nearby shops.

Police and hospital officials said 22 people — most of them civilians — were killed and about 30 were injured. The U.S. military, citing initial Iraqi police reports, said 40 people were killed, but police said they were uncertain where that figure came from.

It was the deadliest attack in Iraq since a suicide bomber blew himself up July 12 near a mosque in the central city of



Majeed Abdullah breaks down after seeing the body of his son in the wreckage caused by a truck bomb explosion outside of the Rashad police station (not seen) on Sunday in the eastern neighborhood of Mashaal, Baghdad, Iraq.

Musayib, igniting a fuel tanker and killing nearly 100 people.

Elsewhere, gunmen killed the leader of the city council in the insurgent-riddled city of Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, police said. Council chairman Taha al-Hindar and a companion were gunned down as they walked in the Abu Rahman neighborhood Sunday evening, police Capt. Luthi Mohammed said.

In Mosul, Iraq's third-largest city, insurgents emptied fuel from two tanker trucks on the Muthanna Bridge across the Tigris River and set it on fire, police said. Two people were wounded in clashes that followed.

Six policemen also were killed Sunday in scattered attacks in Baghdad and Kirkuk, officials reported. Gunmen in Kirkuk also killed an Iraqi soldier and wounded six people, police said.

Major earthquake hits Indian islands

Thailand issues tsunami warning; no damages reported

NEW DELHI (AP) — A major earthquake of at least 7.0 magnitude hit India's southern Nicobar Islands on Sunday, triggering panic in the islands and prompting Thailand to issue a tsunami warning for the region devastated by December's earthquake and tsunami.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damages. The islands are in the Indian Ocean between India and Thailand, where some 5,400 people died in the Dec. 26 Indian Ocean tsunami. By late Sunday, no tsunami warning successfully drafted in 11 countries and leaving 49,616 people missing, most

of them presumed dead.

Sunday's quake also was felt in Indonesia's Aceh province, the area hit hardest in the December tragedy.

Aceh residents, jolted from their sleep, said the quake rattled their homes for about 10 seconds. Some went outside to look for damage, returning minutes later when none was found.

"We also haven't received reports of injuries," said Budi Waluyo of Indonesia's Meteorological and Geophysical Agency in Jakarta.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., reported that an earthquake of 7.0 magnitude hit near the Nicobar Islands. The quake was centered about 80 miles west of Misha, Nicobar Island. The earthquake was magni-

tude 7.2, struck at 9:12 p.m. and was centered in Nicobar, said I. B. A. Rao, a duty officer in New Delhi's Meteorology Department.

"There is nothing to worry about," India's Science and Technology Minister Kapil Sibal said Sunday in dismissing another tsunami. He said there had been no significant rise in the sea level after two hours of the quake.

The Hawaii-based Pacific Tsunami Warning Center issued a bulletin saying "earthquakes of this size sometimes generate local tsunami that can be destructive along coasts located within a few hundred miles of the epicenter."

The quake also jolted the southern Indian state of Madras.

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Au revoir, Armstrong

Lance Armstrong wins seventh straight and final Tour de France

By John Leicester
Associated Press writer

PARIS — One last time, "The Star-Spangled Banner" rang out over the Champs-Élysées in honor of Lance Armstrong.

One last time, on the podium against the backdrop of the Arc de Triomphe, the cancer survivor who became the greatest cyclist in Tour de France history slipped into the leader's yellow jersey Sunday. This time, it was the winner's jersey, for an unprecedented seventh consecutive year in the world's most grueling race.



Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, holds the winner's trophy after winning his seventh straight Tour de France cycling race, during Sunday's championship ceremonies on the Champs-Élysées in Paris.

He held his yellow cap over his heart as the American anthem played, and his twin 3-year-old daughters, Grace and Isabelle, were matching yellow dresses.

"Vive le Tour! Forever," Armstrong said.

France, the once but not future champion.

It was the end of Armstrong's amazing career, and in retiring a winner he achieved a rare feat in sports — going out on top. He said his decision was final and that he walks away with no regrets.

"I'm finished," Armstrong said.

told a motorcycle-borne TV reporter the podium victory lap of the Champs-Élysées, waving to the crowds and accompanied by another rider waving the Stars and Stripes.

On Monday, he'll be on a beach in the south of France, "with a beer, having a blast," he said.

Before that, though, he couldn't resist a punning shot at "the people who don't believe in cycling, the cynics and the skeptics" who suspect that doping is rife and fueled his dominance of the past seven years.

"I'm sorry you don't believe in miracles. But this is a hell of a

race," he said, "you should believe in it. People, I'll be a fan of the Tour de France for as long as I live. And there are no secrets — this is a hard sporting event and hard work wins it."

Race organizers afforded the 33-year-old Texan the unprece-

dent honor of speaking from the podium. And that came after an unusual ending to the overall race he comfortably won by more than 4.5 minutes.

With the pavement slick from rain, and Armstrong comfortably ahead, he was declared the winner with 30 miles to go. The rare decision was made rather than risk having a mad dash to the finish in treacherous conditions.

Riders were still racing at the time, with eight laps of the Champs-Élysées to complete, and the stage competition continued.

Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan eventually won the final stage, with Armstrong finishing safely in the pack to win the Tour by 4 minutes, 40 seconds over Ivan Basso of Italy.

The 1997 Tour winner, Jan Ullrich, was third, 6:21 back.

"What he did was sensational," Ullrich said.

Looking toward a Tour without him, Armstrong said to his challengers, "It's up to you guys."

On the hand on his handlebars, the rider holding a flute of champagne, Armstrong toasted his teammates as he pedaled into Paris to collect his crown. At the final podium, he held up seven fingers — one for each win — and a piece of paper with the number 7 on it.

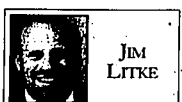
Looking gaunt, his cheeks hollow after riding 2,232 miles across France and its mountains for three weeks.

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Lance leaves no questions

PARIS — He stood stock still, right hand covering his heart, and listened to his national anthem being played along the wide boulevard of the Champs-Élysées for a seventh and final time. And just like that, it was over.

The moment Lance Armstrong had alternately dreaded and dreamed about in the deepest reaches of his competitive soul hit him full force. He stared straight ahead and drew his lips tight, the only way he knew to keep the tears from being loosed.



"For you people who don't believe in cycling, the cynics and the skeptics, I'm sorry for you," Armstrong began, standing on the top step of the podium at the Tour de France for the last time. "I'm sorry you can't dream big and I'm sorry you don't believe in miracles ... There are no secrets. This is a hard sporting event and hard work wins it."

"So, vive le Tour," he paused

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A cancer survivor with a burning rage to win

By John Leicester
Associated Press writer

PARIS — For six hours, the surgeon excised tumors from Lance Armstrong's brain. Once the delicate operation was over, and as the anesthesia was wearing off, the doctor checked whether his safe had done lasting damage by asking the patient his name.

"Lance Armstrong," came the reply, according to his autobiography, "And I can kick your ass on a bike now."

Against such implacable will, is it any wonder that Armstrong's Tour de France rivals barely stood a chance?

Rarely has sport seen a champion like the headstrong Texan, who roared back from the brink of death to put a seven-year strugglehold on cycling's most prestigious triumphing prize.

In doing so, Armstrong earned huge fame and fortune, inspired countless cancer victims and brought cycling new fans in America — and where the American flag is all but invisible until its arrival.

He ruffled feathers, too, as he reshaped this quintessentially European sport by thrusting his nose up at its time-honored traditions.

From humble beginnings, Armstrong grew into a man of many faces: a devoted man with a rock-star girlfriend; a hard-driving boss who

nurtured grudges against other riders but was able to relax over cold beer, Tec-Mex food and margaritas; an ardent cancer campaigner who credited the disease with helping him win the Tour by reshaping him physically and mentally; a consummate professional who finished last in his first pro race, a Tour champion with a rage to win who retired with barely a backward glance.

He told The Associated Press the best thing about being Lance Armstrong was "being able to have a job that I love immensely, yet then being able to use that job as a platform to speak about other things, bigger things, like the fight against cancer. We should all be so lucky."

The worst things, he said, were the persistent but unproven suspicions of doping that dogged Armstrong since his first Tour win in 1999. For some skeptics, particularly in France, his comeback from cancer was almost too amazing to be true.

The unspoken questions made for a sometimes uneasy relationship with reporters who followed his every pedal stroke. In an interview with the AP this week, he rode toward his seventh straight title Sunday in Paris. He likened the Tour press room to a "cesspool."

"I won't miss that," he said.

He stored away perceived slights — he stored away the best of his methods — and used them to fuel his

drive. "I'll show them," he could have been his motto.

His competitive streak spilled beyond cycling. In the AP interview, he gleefully recounted having beaten his girlfriend, Cheryl Cow, at tennis.

"She wouldn't talk to me for an hour, but I was so happy to beat her," he said. "I always have to win unless I'm playing my kids. Then they can win every time."

Armstrong was born Lance Edward Gunderson on Sept. 16, 1971, in Dallas. His mother, Linda, was just 17. She named him after Lance Rentzel, a wide receiver for the Cowboys.

She separated from his father, Edward Gunderson, when Lance was a baby and married Terry Armstrong, a traveling salesman. He adopted Lance. Armstrong said in his autobiography "It's Not About the Bike," that his adoptive father sometimes beat him with a wooden paddle. Terry and Linda Armstrong's split when Lance was 14.

Just because he provided the DNA that made me doesn't make him my father," Armstrong said in the book.

Bikes. They were with Armstrong all from the start. He got a plastic three-wheeler for his second birthday, and a real bike from his grandfather at

age 5. His mother said he used to wheel around the block in a Darth Vader costume.

Armstrong recalls a brown bike with low wheels he got when he was about 7.

"Too uncoordinated to play football, he chose the sport of choice where he grew up in Plano, Texas, the youngest swap-rode his bike for a bicycle."

He won a junior triathlon, IronKids, at age 13, and says that by 16 he was earning \$20,000 a year from triathlons and bike races. His mother took him to races, like the "Hot Rods 'N' Hell" triathlon in Wichita Falls, Texas, and a time trial in New Mexico, which helped get him noticed.

The U.S. Cycling Federation invited him to train with the junior national team.

But Armstrong says he was an impatient and raw young rider, not the coolly calculating strategist he would develop into on the Tour.

In his first big international race, the amateur world championships in 1990 in Japan, he crushed his rival riding from the front and finished 11th.

Having announced, "I'm here to win it for me and my mom," Armstrong placed 14th in the road race at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

Then came the top step of the podium at the Tour de France for the last time. "I'm sorry you can't dream big and I'm sorry you don't believe in miracles ... There are no secrets. This is a hard sporting event and hard work wins it."

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Phelps: morning flop, evening winner

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

MONTREAL — Michael Phelps sat at the edge of the pool deck, cheering on his teammates and happily thrusting both arms in the air when the American finished off a dominating victory.

Quite a change from his mood a few hours earlier.

On a stunning day for the world's most dominant swimmer, Phelps was a flop in the morning — he couldn't even get past the preliminaries — but a winner again by Sunday evening.

"I'm happier tonight than I was this morning," Phelps said as he sat on the first day of the swimming at the world championships.

Phelps led off the U.S. victory in the 400-meter freestyle relay, shading the podium with Neil Walker, Nate Dusing and Jason Lezak.

They set a meet record with a time of 3 minutes, 17.77 seconds, beating runner-up Canada by nearly three seconds. Australia took the bronze.

The 20-year-old Phelps in a match after his mind after his performance in the 400 free. He entered the event hoping to challenge Australian star

Grant Hackett and get started on matching that six-gold, eight-medal haul from the Athens Olympics.

Instead, Phelps didn't even get past the preliminaries — the first time that happened in five years, according to his coach. He faded badly after the first leg and went up next-to-last in his heat and 18th overall.

Hackett went on to an easy victory in the final, snapping a streak of runner-up finishes that included the last three world championships and the 2004 Athens Olympics.

In the relay, Phelps got off to one of his typically slow starts, touching fifth at the 50-meter mark. But he had the Americans out from by the time he passed off the pool to Walker.

From there, it was no contest. The Americans broke the meet set by the Russians (3:14.06) at the championships two years ago, just missed the world record held by the South Africans and won their first world championship in the event since 1996.

"Our next big goal is to break the world record," Phelps said. "It's great for us to get this race back."

Other winners on the first night of swimming: Australia in the women's 400 free relay and France's Laure Manaudou in the



USA's Michael Phelps looks at the timing board at the end of a men's 400-meter freestyle heat at the World Aquatics Championships on Sunday, in Montreal. Phelps failed to qualify for the final.

women's 400 free.

Manaudou, the defending Olympic champion, nearly pulled a Phelps, claiming the last spot in the final with the eighth-fastest time in the prelims.

She then swam nearly five seconds better in the evening to take the gold in 4:06.44, holding off Japan's hard-charging Ai Shibusawa. Great Britain's Caitlin McClatchey was third.

"Well, I definitely feel better than this morning," Manaudou

Reeder finishes sixth in bareback at nationals

The Times-News

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Filer's Brad Reeder came away from the 2005 National High School Finals Rodeo as the arena's top placer after taking sixth overall in the bareback riding competition at the CAM-Plex rodeo arena in Gillette, Wyo.

Reeder scored a second-place finish Sunday's final pro help him to a total score of 106.

Reeder left some of his best bronc-busting for last, as his sixth-place finish at nationals came after a second-place draw during the Idaho state finals.

Halley's own Kade Smith came away ninth in the boys' cow cutting competition, racking up 651 points for the rodeo.

He finished Sunday's action with a score of 214.5 to tie for eighth on the day.

"I'm Fall's Shane Prescott was the arena's top girls cutter, and finished 15th in the national standings."

She finished at 632.5 points after the judges scratched down a 200 for her on Sunday.

Zach Hutchison made the trip from Malta to finish 14th in the bull riding competition. He compiled 116 points for

the rodeo, despite not covering eight seconds on Sunday.

Overall, area cowboys and cowgirls helped Idaho to an 18th-place finish in the state standings at 2,345 points.

The Idaho boys finished 14th, while the Idaho girls took the No. 15 spot.

Apparently, even the scores are bigger in Texas, as the Lone Star state's cowboys and cowgirls rapped to the national title, finishing with 11,485 points.

Stan Branco of Chewchilla, Calif., took home the boys-all-around honors, while Toby Wagt of sunny Com. Okla. was named the rodeos all-around cowgirl.

Rookie cowboy honors went to Tyler Westers of Coshocton, Ohio, while rookie cowgirl honors went to Amanda King of Dayville, Ore.

Postleil's Ashley Nash finished third in the queen contest, which was won by Amy Spizzutti of Pueblo West, Colo.

Alabama's Holy Moly Nic was named the American Quarter Horse Association's boy of the year, while Oregon's Bucks Quibote took home the girls' honors.

SPORTS

Hofland takes Twin Falls Muni club championship

TWIN FALLS — Travis Hofland staved off Toliver Latham Sunday to win the muni club championship flight title of the 2005 Coors Club Championship at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hofland finished with a two-round total of 131, shooting a 65 on Day 1 and a 66 on Day 2. Latham finished at 134, while Brett Kleinkopf and Ryan Nesmith tied for third at 138. Mandi Hedberg took the women's first title, finishing at 157, while Virginia Underjelm finished second in the women's net scoring at 141. Rich Birrell took the men's senior flight title at 157, while...

Carolyn Beaver's 188 was good enough for the women's senior flight top finish. Results follow: Results: 2005 Coors Club Championship Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Championship Flight: 1. Travis Hofland 65-66=131; 2. Toliver Latham 66-68=134; 3. Brett Kleinkopf 67-71=138; 4. Ryan Nesmith 68-70=138. Women's Championship Flight: 1. Mandi Hedberg 69-88=157; 2. Virginia Underjelm 70-87=157; 3. Cheryl Gray 71-86=157; 4. Mary Ann Underjelm 72-85=157; 5. Mary Ann Underjelm 73-84=157; 6. Mary Ann Underjelm 74-83=157; 7. Mary Ann Underjelm 75-82=157; 8. Mary Ann Underjelm 76-81=157; 9. Mary Ann Underjelm 77-80=157; 10. Mary Ann Underjelm 78-79=157.

Steve Jones continues hot streak at MVS

By Linda Brittan Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS — After several early crashes in the main event, Steve Jones held up the green-flag action on the track. It was modified driver Steve Jones who ended up in the winner's circle, taking his third win of the last four Premier Series races at the Magic Valley Speedway. Jones and his crew had been forced earlier to execute some last-minute wrenching in the pits as mechanical problems had cropped up prior to the start of the race. "We had the transmission out of the car and we were only able to get in a few practice laps," Jones said. "But we got it together and the car ended up running well tonight."

on lap 29 forced a restart which was then leader Louis Lopez opt for the outside starting lane in the race. The drivers are given the option to choose either the high or low side position on the track on restart and Rice was his opportunity open up right in front of him. "I blew me away when he (Lopez) went to the outside," Rice said. "So I went inside and it ended up working out for us. The track was pretty slick on the inside lane tonight though." Driver John Urja seemed to have his new ride broken in after several damage to his original car. Urja's crew required him to put together a new rig for the Pony Stock division races. Urja ended up his first win of the season after taking the lead on the fourth lap from front starter Rick Van Vooren, who managed to hold on for a third place finish. The Horner race was won by the No. 00 car of driver Dan Dever for his first win of the season. The Queen Bee race saw driver Ashley McKeen by around the competition for her second win of the year.

N.Y. Mets blank Dodgers, 6-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Kris Benson pitched four-hit ball for eight innings and Mike Pelfrey hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs for New York. Carlos Beltran tripled, Cliff Floyd had an RBI double and Piazza had three hits as the Mets won for the sixth time in seven games and moved four over 500 (51-47) to match a season high. Los Angeles dropped to 7-13 in July.

Don Overacker takes 93 Golf Ranch club title. JEROME — Don Overacker carded a two-day total of 153 to take home the men's championship flight title at the 93 Golf Ranch club championship outside of Jerome. He beat out Jerry Thompson's 159. Lori Peterson took home the women's title, carding a 175 to beat Kathleen Thompson's 191. Results follow: Results: 2005 Golf Ranch Club Championship. Championship Flight: 1. Don Overacker 73-80=153; 2. Jerry Thompson 80-79=159; 3. Don Overacker 74-79=153; 4. Don Overacker 75-78=153; 5. Don Overacker 76-77=153; 6. Don Overacker 77-76=153; 7. Don Overacker 78-75=153; 8. Don Overacker 79-74=153; 9. Don Overacker 80-73=153; 10. Don Overacker 81-72=153.



New York Mets outfielder Cliff Floyd barrels into Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Rose on Mike Piazza's fifth inning single, trying to dislodge the ball from Rose's glove. Floyd was out on the Sunday's play at the plate, but the Mets defeated the Dodgers 6-0.

Astros 4, Nationals 1. WASHINGTON — Eric Brantley hit a two-run homer with two outs in the top of the 14th inning Sunday to give the Houston Astros a 4-1 victory over the Washington Nationals. Brantley fouled off three straight pitches before hitting Hector Carrasco's 3-2 pitch over the left-field fence and into the Nationals bullpen to give the Astros their seventh win in eight games.

Phillies 5, Padres 1. PHILADELPHIA — Brett Myers (8-5) allowed one run in six innings and delivered an RBI double as Philadelphia completed a three-game sweep of slumping San Diego. Ryan Howard had three hits, including an RBI double, for Philadelphia, which went 9-4 on its homestand and has won 26 of its last 39 home games.

Devil Rays 6, Orioles 2. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Casey Fesler took a three-inning lead into the seventh and Carl Crawford hit a two-run homer in the eighth as Tampa Bay finished a three-game sweep of the struggling Orioles. Cleveland — Kevin Millwood won for the first time in five July starts and Victor Martinez hit a three-run homer, helping Cleveland beat Seattle. Martinez had three hits. His 11th homer, off reliever J.J. Putz in the seventh inning, gave Millwood more runs with one swing than the Indians have averaged in the right-handers' 18 starts.

Pirates 3, Rockies 0. PITTSBURGH — Mark Redman (8-10) ended his six-week winless streak by allowing six hits over eight innings and Pittsburgh won its first series since the All-Star break. The Pirates turned The Redman's bloop double to short left field that should have been caught and Jack Wilson's groundball triple down the first-base line into a gift two-run second inning against Shawn Chacon (1-7).

D-backs 3, Braves 2. PHOENIX — Javier Vazquez (9-9) struck out a season-high 11 in eight innings and Arizona whistled Andrew Jones' 31st and 32nd homers. Part-time player Tony Clark hit his 15th home run for the Diamondbacks.

American League. A's 8, Rangers 3. ARLINGTON, Texas — Scott Hatteberg drove in three runs, and the streaking Oakland Athletics finished a four-game sweep of the Texas Rangers with an 8-3 victory Sunday. Bobby Crosby and Mark Ellis each had three hits to help the A's extend their winning streak to six. Yankees 4, Angels 1. ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Mussina shut down the Angels. Hideki Matsui hit a two-run homer and New York avoided a four-game sweep. Mussina (10-5) held the Angels to one run and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Reds 3, Brewers 2. CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn led the ninth inning with his 28th home run as Cincinnati beat Milwaukee. Dunn hit a 2-2 pitch from Julio Santana (2-4) into the right field seats to give the Reds their ninth victory in 13 games.

Marlins 4, Giants 1. SAN FRANCISCO — A.J. Burnett homered and pitched into the eighth inning, and Miguel Cabrera connected for the third straight game to lead Florida. Juan Encarnacion added a two-run shot as Florida took two of three to win its first series in San Francisco since 1997.

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Cubs 8, Cardinals 4. ST. LOUIS — Neill Perez hit a grand slam in the 10th inning after Chicago blew a one-run lead with two outs in the ninth, and the Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 on Sunday to take two of three from the NL Central leaders. David Eckstein's single off Ryan Dempster in the ninth made it 4-4 when Hector Luna slid around a tag at the plate, touching it with his hand.

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Cancer

Continued from B1. A major breakthrough came the following year, when he won a world championship at the tender age of 21. He also rode in his first Tour, winning the eighth stage by breaking from the pack and sprinting for the line at Verdun. But he abandoned the race a few days later, defeated by the Alps. "Too long and too cold," he said of the mountains, where he won crash rivals later in his career. He won another Tour stage in 1995 — three days after the death of his teammate, Fabio Casarrelli, the 1992 Olympic champion, in a crash in the Pyrenees. Armstrong initially brushed off his health problems the next year. He thought he had the flu or was simply tired. He ignored the pain in his right testicle. Finally, he sought treatment and on Oct. 2, 1996, got the news that changed his life: He had cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain. The treatment — surgery and repeated cycles of chemotherapy — was brutal. Today, a half-moon shaped scar still shows from under Armstrong's cropped hair — a reminder of brain surgery.

It put pain in perspective for him. "I put suffering and defeat in perspective," Armstrong said in the AP interview. "The lines taught me how to really suffer and to suffer slowly, and it's not as if you get sick and it hurts and a week later you get better. It's a long type of suffering, physical, emotional, mental, social." It gave me a certain sense of hunger and drive and determination that I was going to come back and give it my all again. Still recovering, he sat out the 1997 and 1998 tours. He married Kristin Richard in May 1998, taking his bike to the wedding. In October, he completed the Tour of Spain, placing fourth. This prompted an e-mail from Johan Bruyneel, director of the U.S. Postal Service squad, who became the brain behind Armstrong's Tour wins. "You will look great on the podium of the Tour de France," read the e-mail.

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Busch wins at Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Kurt Busch kept his poise with NASCAR's two grizzled veterans pushing hard down the stretch. Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin were both determined to leave Pocono for good as winners. Instead, Busch spoiled the evening away party and kept moving toward another Nextel Cup title. Busch dominated at the beginning of the race as he took lead late and raced to his second win of the season Sunday in the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Speedway. "To see the (No.) 2 and the 6 back there is reminiscent of old times," said Busch, who earned his 13th career victory. "Hate to see the number, finished second in the No. 2 Dodge and left just short of matching Bill Elliott's record of five career wins at Pocono." Perhaps driving his last race at Pocono, Mark Martin finished third in the No. 6 Ford

and Carl Edwards followed his win here in June with a fourth-place finish. While Wallace is firm in his commitment to race, Martin may have his farewell tour extended another year because Jack Roush is without a driver for the Ford F150 series. Busch, the defending NASCAR Nextel Cup champion led 110 of the first 150 laps on the 2.5-mile triangle and kept his fifth place lead at the point standings with six more laps to decide the 10 drivers who will race for the title. Armstrong entered 400 points of the lead also are eligible, though no driver outside the top 10 meets that requirement. The "Chase for the Cup" begins for those who will race at the international Speedway on Sept. 18. Jeff Gordon finished 13th and David Edwards Jr. was two laps off the leader in 32nd place as two of NASCAR's most successful drivers are running out of time to crack the top 10.

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London police chief expresses regret

Official defends shoot-to-kill policy after death of Brazilian man

The Associated Press

LONDON — London's police commissioner expressed regret Sunday for the slaying of a Brazilian electrician by officers who mistook him for a suspect in the recent terror bombings, but he defended a police shoot-to-kill policy as "the only way" to stop would-be suicide bombers.

Police arrested a man in the same south London area where two men previously were detained and in the same neighborhood where the man killed by police had lived.

The man was arrested late Saturday "on suspicion of the commission of terrorism," a police spokesman said.

Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Ian Blair said earlier there are similarities between the explosives used in Thursday's failed bomb attacks and those detonated July 7. But he said investigators still had no proof the two strikes were linked.

The equipment in the bombs had all the elements that it should have but it didn't work, Blair told Sky News TV referring to the explosives that failed to detonate properly Thursday on three subway cars and a double-decker bus.

"It had some similarities" to the devices used in the July 7 bombings on three subway trains and a double-decker bus, killing 56 people, including four suicide attackers.

When asked if Thursday's attacks were connected to those of July 7, Blair replied, "We have no proof that they are linked but clearly there is a pattern here."

Two of the suspected July 7 bombers, Mohammed Siddique Khan and Shahzad Tanweer, went whitewater rafting in Wales three days before the attacks, according to the National Whitewater Centre.

Police refused to comment on a British Broadcasting Corp. report attributed to intelligence officials, that said authorities were examining whether those



Maria Aparecida Meneses, left, comforts her sister Maria Otone de Meneses, center, mother of Jean Charles de Meneses, at their home near Gozenza, Brazil, on Sunday. To the right is Jean's father, Matulino de Meneses.

involved in Thursday's attacks were on the same trip.

Police have made two arrests after Thursday's botched attacks. Officers have not released the identities of those detained.

But Blair added that officers were "still anxious for any sighting of the four individuals" who carried out Thursday's strikes. Closed-circuit TV still of the suspects were made public last week.

Police carried out several controlled explosions to dispose of a suspect package found in northwest London, which they said may have been linked to devices used in the botched July 21 attacks. They refused to elaborate.

The man shot Friday at the Stockwell subway station was identified as Jean Charles de Meneses, 27. Witnesses said he was wearing a heavy, padded coat when plainclothes police chased him into a subway car, pinned him to the ground and shot him five times in the head and torso in front of horrified passengers.

Blair initially said Meneses was "directly linked" to the investigation of Thursday's attacks, but police then said Saturday he had no connection to the bomb attacks.

"This is a tragedy," Blair said Sunday of the shooting. "The Metropolitan Police accepts full responsibility for this. To the family I can only express my deep regrets."

He also defended the shoot-to-kill policy, saying such action only applied when lives were believed to be at risk. "I am very aware that minority communities are talking about a shoot-to-kill policy," he said. "It's only a shoot-to-kill in order-to-protect policy."

Blair said British police have drawn from the experiences of other countries, including Sri Lanka, that have dealt with suicide attackers.

"The only way to deal with this is to shoot to the head," Blair said. "There is no point in shooting at someone's chest because that is where the bomb is likely to be."

Blair spoke of the problem his officers face.

"What we have got to recognize is that people are making incredibly difficult fast-time decisions in life-threatening situations," he said. "What's most important to recognize is that it's still happening out there. There are still officers out there having to make those calls as we speak."

Police said Meneses attracted police attention because he left a building that was under surveillance after Thursday's attacks. They said he was then followed by surveillance officers to the station, and his clothing and behavior at the station added to their suspicions. Meneses was wearing a heavy coat while temperatures were in the 70s.

Brazilian Foreign Minister Celso Amorim, who was visiting London, said his government and people were "shocked" by the killing, and he demanded a thorough investigation.

"We cannot recover the life of the Brazilian citizen who died but it is very important to know all the details," Amorim said after meeting with a British official.

He said Foreign Secretary Jack Straw expressed his deepest regrets in a telephone conversation. Amorim told Straw that Brazil

was in total solidarity with Britain in the fight against terrorism, "but of course even in the fight against terrorism, we should also be cautious to avoid the loss of innocent life."

Menezes was originally from the small city of Gozenza, some 500 miles northeast of Sao Paulo. Local authorities said he was Catholic.

Menezes was an electrician who had worked in Britain for three years, said his cousin, Alex Pereira, who also lives in London.

"He was a 100 percent good guy who never did anything wrong and had no reason to run," Pereira said. "I don't think he ran from police. I don't think he would do that. They can't show anything that shows that he had."

The shooting was an indication of the anxiety in the city of about 8 million people. A police watchdog organization, the Independent Police Complaints Commission, said it would investigate the shooting but make sure not to hinder the bombings probe.

Shami Chakrabarti, director of the civil rights group Liberty, said such an investigation was critical for reassuring the public.

"It's incredibly important that society remains united at such a tense time; it's very important that young Asian men don't feel that there is some kind of 'trip, ger-herapy culture' out there," Chakrabarti said.

Sir Iqbal Sacranie, secretary-general of the Muslim Council of Britain, said, "It's absolutely vital that the utmost care is taken to ensure that innocent people are not killed due to overzealousness."

LOOKING FOR CLUES

Investigators start to draw the outlines of highly coordinated Egypt attacks

The Associated Press

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt — The bombers who carried out Egypt's worst-ever terrorist attack appear to have entered this Red Sea resort in pickup trucks loaded with explosives that were hidden under vegetables, security officials said Sunday.

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One official said he believed the man who planned the suitcase came separately, not in the attack truck, and he said police were looking for more than three people, though he would not elaborate.

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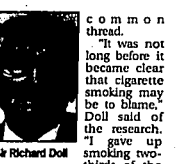
Scientist who established cancer-smoking link dies

The Associated Press

LONDON — Sir Richard Doll, the British scientist who first established a link between smoking and lung cancer, died Sunday, he was 92.

The epidemiologist, whose research was credited with preventing millions of premature deaths, died at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford after a short illness, according to Oxford University, where Doll worked at the Imperial Cancer Research Center.

His seminal 1950 study, which he wrote with Austin Bradford Hill, showed that smoking was "a cause, and a major cause" of lung cancer. During groundbreaking research, he and colleagues interviewed some 700 lung cancer patients to establish a



It was not long after it became clear that cigarette smoking may be to blame, Doll said of the research. He gave up smoking two-thirds of the way through that study. The findings were published in 1950 and confirmed in a paper in 1954. Doll remained active up to his death, releasing a follow-up study in 2004 that showed at least half, and perhaps as many as two-thirds, of people who begin smoking in their youth are eventually killed by the habit.

Sharon threatens unprecedented measures against violence

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's military will resort to unprecedented measures if Palestinian militants attack Israeli soldiers and settlers during next month's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon warned on Sunday. Sharon's comments came a day after two Israeli motorists

were killed in a Gaza shooting ambush and soldiers caught a would-be suicide bomber near a communal farm just outside Gaza late Friday.

Groups that claimed responsibility for the shooting included Islamic Jihad, the local Popular Resistance Committees and the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades linked to the ruling Fatah party. Militant

groups are trying to show that Israel's pullout from Gaza next month is a retreat using fire from Palestinian resistance. Instead of a strategic Israeli decision.

Speaking to his Cabinet just hours after Palestinian gunmen opened fire on a convoy leading visitors out of Gaza Strip settlements, killing a Jerusalem couple, Sharon warned that if

Palestinians attack settlers or security forces during the pullout, Israel's response will be unprecedented.

Sharon said he told visiting Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice that "our reaction (to attacks) will be of a different kind. With the addition of very harsh means: both if it takes place during the evacuation, or after we evacuate the Gaza Strip."

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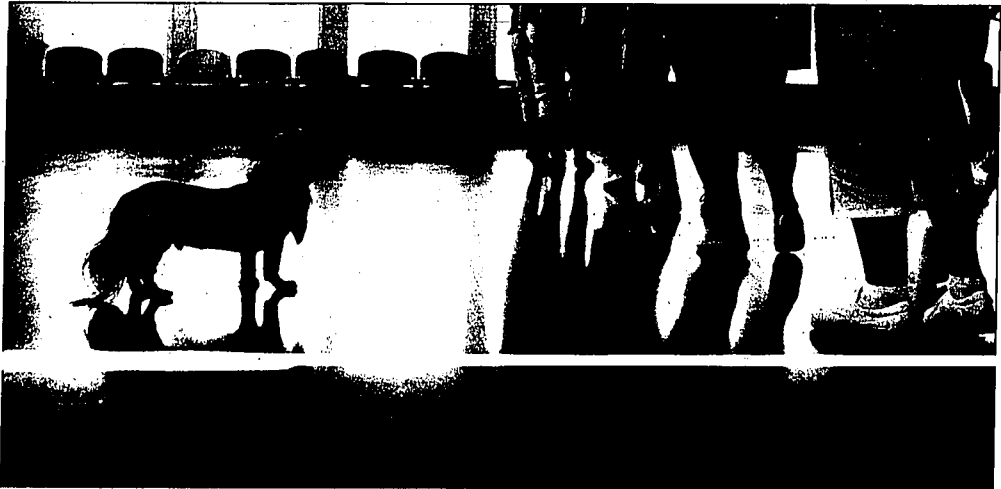
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Section D

gotta dance!



Whether it's a slow waltz or line dancing as at this Temple, Texas, senior center, dance is a comprehensive exercise that works the heart, mind and soul simultaneously.

Dancing may be the best step for some seeking health benefits

The Baltimore Sun

When it comes to personifying the health benefits of dancing, Frankie Manning is Exhibit A.

One of the Lindy Hop's greatest innovators, Manning, 90, teaches the acrobatic dance at workshops around the world.

"Dancing is a very good exercise, and it's a wonderful exercise because it's a partner dance," says Manning, who invented the Lindy's hallmark "airstep," a move that sends a woman rolling over her partner's back and safely back to earth.

"You're not alone taking these exercises," Manning says by phone from his New York home. "In all these years, that's what helped me keep my health up."

Those who think exercise is boring may not realize that social dancing has all the moves. Whether it's a slow waltz or a breathless jitterbug, dance is a comprehensive exercise that works the heart, mind and soul simultaneously.

Especially when practiced routinely, couples dancing, as well as line dancing, combines a cardiovascular workout with toning, muscle control and endurance training. Dance improves balance and flexibility and has been found in one study to help prevent dementia.

What's more, "you really develop a sense of discipline," says Tracey Vlahovic, a professor at the Temple University School of Podiatric Medicine and champion ballroom dancer. Dancing, Vlahovic says, "teaches you spatial relationships. You have to know where you are in space and where your partner is."

For Lori Edwards, a nursing teacher at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and a doctoral student, weekly attendance at Baltimore's Friday Night Swing Club not only provides a solid aerobic workout, "it gives you an outlet to forget about everything."

Although she occasionally runs, walks and exercises at the pool and gym, Edwards, 47, considers dance to be "a regular form of exercise." It is "cardiac exercise," its flexibility, it's fine motor and gross motor movement exercise," she says.

"Even more important, probably is the mental-health aspect," Edwards says. "You're connecting with dance partners, and you're always learning how to relate to a new person through dance. It's non-threatening, and it's fun."

Recognized as a sport by the International Olympic Committee, ballroom dancing can qualify as an effective form of exercise depending on your goal, says Dr. Andrew Tucker. The medical director of Sports Medicine and family practice physician at Union Memorial Hospital takes a cautious view of the overall physical bene-

Pointers for beginners

Dancing is a healthy activity, but not without risk. Ballroom dancing can be particularly hard on the feet, says Tracey Vlahovic, an instructor at Temple University's School of Podiatric Medicine and former competitive ballroom dancer. She has suggestions for beginners:

- **Take it easy at first.** "If you're not used to activity, listen to your body."
- **Proper technique and stretching are a big part of avoiding injuries.** Vlahovic says. Warming up with hamstring and ankle stretches is essential.
- **After a long night of dancing,** you can always soak your feet in cool-to-lukewarm water. Or massage your feet with a peppermint cream, she says.

Source: Baltimore Sun

fits of social dancing.

"This kind of activity is not going to be of the magnitude that's going to impart a high level of fitness," he says.

But if your goal is to engage in 30 minutes of aerobic activity most days of the week, as recommended by the American College of Sports Medicine, then moderate dancing certainly qualifies, Tucker says.

The "social interaction" required by couples dancing is perhaps its most valuable health advantage, Tucker notes. The activity offers "positive reinforcement (for those) who have trouble staying with an exercise program."

In addition, dance is an "essentially fairly low-impact" activity that can be easier on the joints than other activities, he points out.

Anecdotal evidence from veteran dancers, though, suggests that fast tempos and elaborate choreography make for a solid workout. Judging by sweat alone, a night of high-intensity spinning and turning is more strenuous than a sedate evening of fox-trotting.

According to www.caloriesperhour.com, a middle-age woman of average height would burn 184 calories doing the foxtrot for one hour, and 294 calories if she spent that hour doing the jitterbug. Jogging burns 423 calories per hour, according to the Web site, but dancers will tell you it's not nearly as fun.

When Blanca Lavies enrolled in a beginners' swing dance class five years ago at the Annapolis, Md., photographer and author found an unanticipated benefit. "The first year, I started in March. By September, I had lost 30 pounds," says Lavies, who won't divulge her age. "It's not that I didn't do any other exercise," but swing dance "was the only thing that made me lose that weight. It was amazing."

Lavies began with dance lessons at a local high school. She remembers thinking, "Wow, if this makes me feel so good, then I should do more of it." Now, she swing dances three times a week. "When I'm on that dance floor, I'm so happy, I feel like a child having fun," she says.

Lavies believes that a night of serious swing dancing releases an internal shower of uplifting endorphins. That's the only explanation for the night she danced and danced, oblivious to a wrist she had broken during an earlier tumble. Then, "of course I danced with my cast for a month," she says.

At the Winter Senior Center, teacher Leon Britan leads the High Steppers, a select troupe of dancers, through the "Fraise Song," "Bump and Grind" and other high-

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Fill in those summertime wardrobe holes by shopping the sale bin

Full skirts — this one from Ann Taylor Loft — are hot this summer in such dressy fabrics as paper taffeta, satin or radzimic.



The Denver Post

July is fashion's limbo season, a month when the summer clothes in stores are so picked over only the lucky or determined can score a decent bathing suit, but clerks are happy to place an order for fall coats or cashmere. Temperatures are soaring, yet finding a dress for an August wedding is a challenge.

Even if those finds are elusive, the savvy shopper can fill in wardrobe holes and get a jump on next spring by plucking the right items from the sale bin, saying 50 percent or more. The trick is in knowing what items are still going to be trendy a year from now.

How to read fashion's crystal ball? The resort collections that designers in Europe and New York recently showed were filled with the kinds of clothes well-heeled women will buy in November and December, in anticipation of holiday getaways to the Caribbean. The lines from

Attitude

such designers as Ralph Lauren and Lanvin also offered an early look at the colors, fabrics and silhouettes that will set the trends for spring and summer 2006.

So, will bohemian looks continue? What about skintight leggings? Bermuda? Braclet-sleeved jackets à la Jackie O?

We asked retail fashion director, a magazine editor, store owners and buyers for their take on the trends and how they determine which ones to promote. Joan Kaner, vice president and fashion director for Netman Marcus, said a number of this summer's trends will continue, with some modifications. Full or pout skirts, tunics, all-white outfits, dress, metallics and empire waistlines are going to stay on the fashion radar, albeit in more muted colors and patterns.

"We're still seeing skirts with movement, but they're not as

What's hot for summer and beyond,.....

Sizzling

- Full skirts
- Metallic accessories
- Flat shoes
- Beeding
- Long necklaces
- Muted colors
- Oversized sunglasses
- Empire waistlines
- White

Cooling off

- Turquoise and coral
- Shugs
- Eye-popping bright colors

Source: Denver Post

ethnic-looking as this year's," she said. Several designers are offering full skirts in casual silhouettes, but in such dressy

fabrics as paper taffeta, satin or radzimic.

The tunic top, another hot item this summer, will show up for resort season, too, according to Kaner.

Another part of the bohemian trend — beading and embellishment — will continue as well, Kaner said. There's still some beading, say on the sleeve of a jacket. For day we saw faceted jewelry, and for evening, sequins.

Holly Shaw Cassin, accessories director at Shop Etc. magazine, agrees — will continue as well. Kaner said. There's still some beading, say on the sleeve of a jacket. For day we saw faceted jewelry, and for evening, sequins.

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"Flats shoes fit the bill too. They were so popular for summer, they look chic," she says. Several designers are offering full skirts in casual silhouettes, but in such dressy

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IMAGE

A FIELD DAY FOR THE HEAT

Save yourself from a summer meltdown

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Folks who will suffer heat-related illnesses this sweltering summer seem to have one thing in common.

"They think they can handle it," said Dr. Mark Levine, an emergency room physician with Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. "They're outside and exercising and take a run around Forest Park and think that they don't have to stop and get shade, or they don't want to stop and drink fluids."

"When they get to a point where they're exhausted, weak even dizzy, they're already in trouble. Your body has started to shut down."

Experts agree that many people overestimate their stamina in the heat, and wait for symptoms to occur before attempting to take precautions. By then, it could be too late.

"Heat-related illness is probably the most common preventable injury that we see across the country," said Dr. Matthew Matava, an orthopedist and associate professor at Washington University School of Medicine.

The real bad guy in the heat conspiracy, Matava says, is dehydration. That occurs when your body loses too much water and the nutrients that go with it. For inactive people, it's the result of not drinking enough water.

For active people it's the result of not drinking enough water while sweating away what water you have.

Infants, children, the elderly and people with illnesses are most susceptible.

Dehydration can be mild to life-threatening. In addition to dry mouth and sunken eyes, you may also have vomiting, diarrhea, dizziness and the feeling that you can't keep anything down.

Matava, who is also team physician for the Rams, says he sees heat problems especially during training camp, because young players don't drink enough water.

Despite what trainers tell Rams players, "I'll put in five 1½" in training camp, he says. During the summer, there's a lot of sweating. Trainers watch out for professional athletes, but other competitors, especially children and teens, need to be vigilant about preventing dehydration, Matava said.

The symptoms can be quite scary. For example, dizziness occurs when the heart slows because of dehydration. Your brain isn't getting enough blood and you're struggling to stay conscious. As the condition worsens, the body stops sweating and internal temperature rises. You may cramp, get nauseated and even black out. By then you might be in an emergency room getting fueled from a plastic bag of saline solution.

What frustrates physicians is that it's so easy to prevent. The key: Drink water regularly, whether you're thirsty or not. Your best guess is that you're inaccurate," Matava said.

To be safe, start drinking a few hours before an event.

Matava added, "The ultimate problem is a complete shutdown of the cardiovascular and neurologic function. You'll have



Patrick 'Tiny' Evans walks through a sprinkler to cool off on Wednesday. Many doctors say that heat-related illness is probably the most preventable injury seen across the country.

increased sweating and, eventually, your body shuts down and you lose the ability to sweat. You may become unconscious.

"That's what you see: Someone is passed out, it's 90 degrees and he's not sweating."

Once the problem gets to that stage, it's time for medical help, he said. "Often, the body won't accept water by mouth and intravenous hydration is necessary."

Extra danger from dehydration occurs among people who can't look after themselves very well: children, who are too young to care for themselves, and older people, who sometimes won't take care of themselves.

Babies tend to sweat less and aren't equipped to handle high heat and sunlight, said Dr. Susan Bayless Mallory, a pediatric dermatologist at St. Louis Children's Hospital. That changes with age, but parents must make sure children are drinking enough water and not getting too much sun, she said.

Babies and young children often suffer more sunburn than heat problems, she said. That happens because parents let them play in the sun too long, or they take babies outside in strollers that aren't shaded.

"A lot of people just don't think," Mallory said. Even for teenagers, parents should be vigilant, she said.

"I try to tell managers who are really fit, not to be liaguards," she said. "They sit out all day in the blazing sun. It's better now because of sunscreens and umbrellas, but they have more exposure than they should have."

Teens also have the added problem of overexerting themselves in competitive sports. Area hospitals report that most heat-related problems among

teens are from athletes who play too much and drink too little.

"The elderly are a bit more sensitive to the effects of heat because of physiologic changes as people get older," said Dr. Julie Gammack, assistant professor of geriatrics at St. Louis University School of Medicine. "The body doesn't regulate sweating and temperature as well. In fact, we find older adults tend not to get fevers when they get ill. Sometimes they actually get lower temperatures."

That means it's often difficult to tell when an older person has become dehydrated.

"The more frail, the more chronic medical conditions a person has, the more medications they're taking, makes them at higher risk for excess heat," she said.

In addition, the body doesn't sweat as much. "They can't use that as a way to get rid of excess heat when they get hot," she said. "Older adults' skin tends to be drier (with) not as much perspiration. They may not notice the sweating response to being sweat as much."

That's compounded when people live alone and face the economic problems of balancing expenses for food, medication and comfort. Often, air conditioning is the first thing to go. "When, for fear or some other reason, they shut up the house and it becomes unhealthy, even deadly."

"There are many diseases of dementia that can cause people to become paranoid or reclusive," Gammack said. "That certainly can be the case that people are fearful. That's why they shut their doors and windows."

How we react to heat

The average person: For most people, dealing with the summer is common sense. Fluids, shade, something. Water is best, but sports drinks are OK, too. Alcohol and caffeinated drinks can even increase dehydration.

Health concerns: Symptoms of overheating include dizziness, weakness, fatigue, dry mouth and dark, infrequent urination. You may or may not feel thirsty. If symptoms seem troublesome, consider going to an emergency room. Often, when symptoms get to that point, the body is shutting down. If you take a gulp of water and you vomit it back up or it causes pain, you need to get help. Some medications can increase your risk of sunburn or interact with the sun to cause rashes or other side effects.

Check with your doctor or pharmacist to find out if any of the medications you are taking can cause these side effects.

Heat: Obesity and illnesses such as diabetes can be trouble in the heat. Extra fat is an insulator, so obese people can have more problems with heat than others. Remember that when you exercise.

Sun: Wear sunscreen; an SPF of 30 is recommended. Also, wear a wide-brimmed hat. Light-colored clothing to reflect sunlight and sunglasses with UV protection to help shield your eyes from the damaging rays.

For older people: The elderly are generally more sensitive to the effects of heat. As people age, they don't sweat as much and their body temperatures may not respond properly to dangerous heat or cold. And some blood-pressure medications can cause sun sensitivity.

Fluids: Regardless of whether they're thirsty, older people should drink more fluids—even small amounts frequently. At the least, they should have a glass of fluid with each meal and one between meals. If the urine darkens, that can mean a person is running low on fluids. Some vitamins and medications interact with, and dehydration will produce much darker fluids or no urine at all. Some medications—water pills, for example—can exacerbate dehydration.

Health concerns: Watch for signs of confusion, exhaustion, nausea, headaches, cramping and other uncommon maladies.

Behavior: Reclusive behavior often results from dementia, depression, loneliness and economics. This can cause people to lock to look after themselves.

Heat: Look in on older friends, relatives and neighbors. Often older people will turn off air conditioners because they're too expensive to run. Some social agencies can help. The other option is to get them to cooler places during the heat of the day—a mall, a friend's home, a place that's not sweltering.

Source: St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ENGAGEMENT

MITCHELL-YOUNG

DECLIO — Dell and Susan Mitchell of Declio announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey Mitchell, to Mark A. Young, son of Allen and Theresa Young of North Logan, Utah.

Mitchell is a 2003 graduate of Declio High School and also a graduate of Von Curtis Academy of Hair Design in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Serendipity Salon in Logan.

Young is a 2002 graduate of Skyview High School. He works in Logan and specializes in flooring.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 30, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A wedding luncheon to honor



Lacey Mitchell and Mark Young the couple will be held following the ceremony at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple will reside in Logan.

ANNIVERSARY

THE KNOPPS

BURLEY — Don and Thelma Knopp of Burley will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at the Knopp Center, 88 W. 700 S., Burley. The family requests no gifts.

They were married July 22,

1955. The event is hosted by their children, Debi Barnes, Beckie (Clyde) Lindsay, Don Allen (Jackie) Knopp, Mary (Milt) Knopp and Perry (Mary) Knopp.



Don and Thelma Knopp They have 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

HOWARD-O'GRADY

PAULI — Samantha Jo Howard and Michael Charles O'Grady were married at 1 p.m. July 9 on the beach at Waldport, Ore., while bagpipers played and whales were spouting in the background.

The bride is the daughter of Della Miller of Paul and Tony Howard of Rupert.

Parents of the bridegroom are Joan and Richard O'Grady of Salem, Ore.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School and Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. She is employed in Portland, Ore. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sprague High School in Salem and attended Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. He is employed at Portland International Airport.

Special guest at the wedding



Michael O'Grady and Samantha Howard

was the grandmother of the bride, Joyce Miller of Burley.

A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony.

After the honeymoon in Plyn, Del Carmen, Mexico, a second reception will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Sunrise P River Ranch in Rupert.

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COURTOWN TWIN FALLS

Trampolines have a dangerous side

Los Angeles Times

Mini-trampolines might seem harmless enough, but they pose the risk of serious injuries.

A new study has found that most injuries on trampolines, whether mini-sized or full-sized, happen at home and that the legs, feet and ankles are the body parts most commonly injured. Further, children younger than 6, who tend to be top-heavy and uncoordinated, are especially likely to sustain head lacerations on a mini-trampoline.

"Trampolines, whether they

are mini- or full-size, are not toys," said Brenda Shields, the study's author.

Examining reports of trampoline-related injuries included in the Consumer Product Safety Commission's database, researchers at the Columbus Children's Research Institute compared a random sample of full-size trampoline injuries with the smaller number of mini-trampoline injuries.

Because there are no available data on the number of trampolines sold or the frequency of their use, the researchers could not deter-

mine the risk of injury associated with trampolines. Instead they studied the types and locations of injuries reported and compared the "injury patterns" of each type of trampoline.

More than eight in 10 of the people injured were younger than 16, almost one-third were younger than 6, and more than 60 percent of the reported injuries were in girls.

The researchers said people should follow the advice of the American Academy of Pediatrics—Trampolines should be used only under supervision as part of a training program.

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Breast Cancer Support Group meets today

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of Luke Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to both newly diagnosed and longtime breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends. For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 734-3242 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Nutrition and Eating Habits." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7622.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays 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 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

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes 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.

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Tuesday through Aug. 25, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery procedure, relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother, care of the newborn including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148.

3148 or online at www.wmrc.org.

Weight management

An adult weight management class will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the lower level conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The 10-week class will be taught by a registered and licensed dietitian and certified ADA consultant in weight management.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3012.

Learn CPR

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

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 2 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class of each childbirth program focuses on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures

and non-conforming labors. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 732-3148.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 3 through Sept. 7, at St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

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

The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series or \$5 per class. Registration also can be completed by mailing the name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class. Registration also can be completed by mailing the name information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, registration and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Fashion

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The fashion savvy has started to consider metallic shoes, belts and bags—particularly in gold—as a neutral like brown or black, Cassin says. "Gold is here to stay—we're seeing it in clothing and long necklaces as well as woven shoes."

Those who are plunking down a lot of money for a bag can stick with white. "It's always very chic for summer," says Cassin, adding that luggage from brown, tan or camel are other safe bets.

Wood, coral and turquoise jewelry has been hot as part of the bohemian look, but is cooling off fashion-wise. Invest in them only if you'll want to wear the piece whenever the trends may be. The jewelry trend that's continuing is in long necklaces that can be layered, Cassin says.

Terry Garbarini, owner of Garbarini, a Denver boutique selling women's sportswear and shoes, says predicting what's going to sell each year is always easy, so she hedges her bets and tries to represent the major trends without investing too heavily in a single one.

"This year bohemian took off even bigger than I thought it would, but what didn't sell was the 'Desperate Housewives,' retro Donna Reed look," the retailer says.

She has the challenge of placing orders for shoes because she selects clothing, since footwear takes longer to manufacture than clothing.

"Last year I bought all these kitten heels, but when I saw the black skirts, I realized I needed wedge heels and espadrilles. This year I'm going to leave money to buy things later after I've seen the clothes."

Garbarini says some trends "are just become staples, like cropped pants and jeans safe to buy." It gets to the point where it's not out, it's not in, it's a basic," she says.

The good thing about finding a summer wardrobe that is not only can you still get several months of wear from it, but also as a neutral like brown or black, Cassin says. "Gold is here to stay—we're seeing it in clothing and long necklaces as well as woven shoes."

Denim is a good thing to buy whether it's hot or cold outside, says Gayle Larrance, owner of Denver's Eccentricity. "We're seeing jeans in a little darker wash with a little distressing from designers like David Khan and Carmelo." Colored denim is also a trend that will carry forward.

Belts in neutral colors like brown, beaded scarves and gold hoop earrings are other timeless looks that will carry forward, Larrance says.

Cassin says to approach summer sale shopping with a game plan.

"Know what you need because you don't want to buy things on impulse," she says. "Everything is on such extreme sale, right now that its tempting."

For the best deals, she says, hold out until an item you're interested in is further reduced. "Make friends with the sales clerk on impulse," she says. "Cassin recommends."

Also don't think that your entire summer wardrobe has to shift to another closet when fall approaches. Cassin says, "You can still wear chiffon and silk tops. They look very chic in the winter under a cardigan or jacket. Heavyweight knits and jerseys tend to be seasonless, too."

Alicia Davis, buyer for Anderson Morton Women's, agrees that beaded or lace-embellished tops are a look that transcends the seasons. "It has been big for a while, and hope for fall in more muted colors, and all the lace underpinning can be worn with a jacket over them for fall."

Splitting fingernails? Blame it on genetics

Q: What causes fingernails to split and break? Is there anything I can do about it?

—Connie, via email
A: You would think with all the nail products available everyone would have strong, durable nails that grow long without breaking or peeling. Sadly, we know that isn't true, but we keep hoping.

Much like the hair we are born with, the kind of nails we have is pretty much genetically predetermined. Some of us are born with tough, sturdy, resilient, and almost unbreakable nails. While others, like me, have paper-thin nails that easily split, peel, and break.

Unfortunately, there is very little that can be done to change the way your nails grow. There is little to no research showing that vitamin or herbal supplements can improve or change the condition of your nails. In fact, the only research that exists is dated (Cutis, April, 1993, pages 362-365), and it indicates only that biotin supplements may help some people; however, this was a limited study (there are no others) and the conclusion was that biotin is probably no more helpful than moisturizing or being careful about soaking your nails in water.

There is no evidence that applying or eating gelatin, calcium or other minerals, other vitamins, or herbal supplements will improve or strengthen your nails.

Healthy nails that become weak or that show a dramatic change in their appearance and growth can indicate the presence of a serious medical condition. If your nails were previously doing great and suddenly undergo a noticeable negative change, you could be experiencing health problems that require medical attention. Extreme color change, severely scooped nails, pitting in the nail, and nails lifting from the nail bed are just a few of the changes that need medical attention rather than just a shopping spree at the drugstore or an appointment with a manicurist. (Source: www.majoclinic.com).

While the severe nail condition



COSMETICS Paula Begoun

tions I just listed require medical attention, peeling nails and brittle, weak, or waxy nails along the upper edge of an otherwise normal-looking fingernail is nothing to worry about. Aside from genetics, the most common cause of split or peeling nails is repeated wetting and drying. Nails swell when they absorb water and shrink as they dry. As often as you do this shrinking and drying process, the nail cells and layers lose their ability to adhere to one another. The layers subsequently separate along the outer nail edge, where air dries the nail from beneath.

You can protect your fingernails in the same way you protect your hands: wear rubber gloves when doing household chores. As often as you can, especially after long immersion in water, massage a moisturizer or just plain olive oil (it's a great emollient and antioxidant) over and around the nail and cuticle, which helps protect the nail. Trim your nails gently with nail clippers and file them using a fine-grained file or emery board. Nail polish remover can be drying, so apply moisturizer after use. As a rule, don't severely push back or cut the cuticles, because the cuticle protects new nail growth.

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People wait in line at the little shop of healers

The Washington Post

Just about every morning, between 9:30 and 10:20, when the little brick storefront shop in Alexandria, Va., opens, the world gathers to wait in line.

There is Jane, the interior designer from a part of Washington, the hairdresser Joseph, the retired civil service worker, who takes the subway and bus from Capitol Hill to secure his place in the line. There is the quiet, bearded man from Ethiopia who walks several miles, carrying his own stove.

Kofi, the taxi driver from Ghana, arrives later, as does Derrick from D.C. and Georgianna and her sister Mary from Washington, Md.

They ask one another about their "healing effects." They talk about their aches and pains. And as they patiently wait, they try to recruit those passing by to stand with them. "You'll love it," they say. Or, "This'll change your life."

Mostly, they point to a blue sign in the window that says "FREE."

Kofi's waiting to line for 40 warm, peaceful minutes one of nine special Cernegem beds, whose automated rollers slowly massage the spine, at a little place called Back to Chi.

So now it's not just people who can afford \$70-an-hour massages or those whose insurance covers visits to the chiropractor who can wait better. It's anybody who can wait in line. There are preschool teachers and nurses, doctors and computer programmers. The line is a rainbow of ages, backgrounds, racial and ethnic groups.

"We talk about our lives, where we've traveled, what we've done," said Bob Cantillon, a retired cosmologist who arrives at 9:30 each morning from Capitol Hill to claim his spot in line. "One gentleman

was talking about how it's so much less expensive to live in Guatemala. You never know what's going to come up."

"We worry when someone we're used to seeing isn't here. The regulars always ask, 'Where are they?'" said Jane Brooks, the interior designer who is in line most days. "When people buy the beds, they always say, 'I'll miss seeing everybody in line.'"

Regulars who eventually decide to buy their own beds from the store have allowed Back to Chi owners Daisy Birch and her husband, Arash Sadati, to stay in business since April 2003.

"The line is the talk of the coffeehouse across the street," Birch said. "We have middlemen standing in line behind maids, millionaires, taxi drivers, private investigators, Pentagon people in civilian clothes, walking around talking about their splines."

Sometimes, Brooks said, the regulars just put their stuff in the line, then wander across the street to the coffeehouse or sit on the Adirondack chairs outside the store a few doors down. But everybody knows who belongs where. And the regulars always get the newcomers first shot at the coveted beds.

Back to Chi is the world as it should be," Brooks said. "You look in their eyes and realize we're all the same."

Dance

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energy line dances. Fifteen women and one man in their late 60s and 80s in many and side, tap toes, turn and kick. Radiant smiles break out among the members, who have performed on stages throughout the city.

Line dancing is not only rejuvenating and fun, it can help prevent dementia, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine in 2003. "Dancing was the only physical activity associated with a lower risk of dementia," according to the report.

If she didn't dance, "I probably would be sitting in a rocking chair by now," says Mary Smith, 78.

For Mary Flaanagun, 79, dancing has eased the pain of an arthritis flare and kept her from dwelling on the deaths last year of her husband and son. She welcomes the challenge of line dancing. "You have to think the steps before scurrying back out to the floor for another dance."

In their own ways, others have discovered the health benefits bestowed by a night of energetic dancing. Wayne Spice, 63, and his wife, Pat, 59,

follow seven rock and swing bands around the Baltimore-Washington region. The more you dance, the younger you remain, says Spice, a grocer from Landover, Md. "The ones that do it three times a week, it's unbelievable to see their energy." Spice, who dances with his wife two to three times a week.

They have been married 40 years and dancing 15 years. "We're late bloomers," Spice says. Inspired by hours spent watching "The Buddy Dance Show," a Baltimore TV dance program, he had vowed to learn to dance decades ago.

Dancing keeps Splice's memory sharp, he says — "just because you've got to remember certain things at certain times in certain dances. You've got to give, which we prefer, you've got slow, you've got cha-cha, you've got rumba, you've got tango, polka, merengue, samba."

There are always more steps to learn. "Spice feels great when he and his wife sweep across the dance floor." It lights me up when I'm dancing — I forget my problems. I have no thoughts on my mind when I'm dancing. I feel like I'm 39," he says.

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Shorts are the issue in tug-of-war

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DEAR ABBY: I have nice legs and look good wearing shorts. You tell normal now — and don't you feel a lot cooler?...

conscious in front of her friend. Talk about misplaced priorities!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I'm having my first child in October. I would like my mother to be in the room with me...

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livers, then he can decide who should be there and for how long.

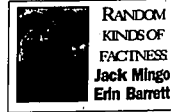
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Clapton collaborated with the Beatles in 1968

This day in history: July 25, 1968, saw Eric Clapton join the Beatles in studio to record the lead guitar part for George Harrison's song "While My Guitar Gently Weeps"...



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IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With Saturn affecting your area of the zodiac for the next three weeks, you should restrain from impulses and take on responsibilities...

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Please others by being on time and meeting their expectations. Win approval by being organized and sticking to routines...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With a focus on the heart in your sign, it is a bit easier to be ungreedy and carefree. Don't let unpredictable people or events upset your calm...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pretty is as pretty does. Focus on completing necessary tasks and put fun and games on the back burner...

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21: Speak from the heart and you can't go wrong. Be sensitive to the opinions of others — even if they seem harsh and unappreciating...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on where the heart is. Do your best to please family members and concentrate on making your home your castle...

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Have a method to your madness; stick to the schedule. Old-fashioned values will help you more than new fangled ideas...

Idaho company invents new toilet paper

LEWISTON — When it comes to toilet paper, recreational vehicle enthusiasts can be demanding customers. The British Cooley's came up with a new product that company officials believe will keep RVers, boaters and home septic tank users happy...

Odds and ends

made to function a certain way. Woodfield said, "In a septic situation, the sooner it can disperse the solids, the better..."

rooms while they are sleeping and tries to tickle their feet.

The naked tickler struck again in New Smyrna Beach where a woman was tickled by a dog...

Soldiers capture loose moose on military base. FOIT, CARLSON, Colo. — Soldiers captured an intruder in a

secure area of a Colorado military base, but the intruder was no criminal — just a loose moose.

Soldiers and state wildlife officers managed to corral the 500-pound female moose, which had wandered into the part of Fort Carson reserved for equipment returning from Iraq.

Officials said their military moose will be released into the wild in Western Colorado.

Huey Lewis will hit the Broadway stage

NEW YORK — Huey Lewis is coming to Broadway, starring as rags-to-riches lawyer Billy Flynn in the long-running revival of "Chicago"...

People in the news

Some military groups take issue with movie DENVER — Some military veterans and law enforcement officials are angry about a Web site promoting Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn's comedy "Wedding Crashers"...

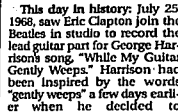
"I challenge the producer of that movie to go to Walter Reed Hospital and walk through the ward and see if he still wants to put out fake Purple Heart" said Thomas Cottone, Jr., a special agent with the FBI who enforces a federal law that prohibits wearing, manufacturing, buying, selling or trading a Medal of Honor.

This talk to some of these people who don't have legs, arms and see how funny they think that movie is.

New Line Cinema, which produced the movie, did not return a phone message. A bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives Friday would require the movie to allow prosecution of anyone who falsely claims to have earned a military medal or a Purple Heart.

Hong Kong plans new statue of Bruce Lee

HONG KONG — Fans plan to have a new bronze statue of the late kung-fu movie legend Bruce Lee ready in time for what would have been his 65th birthday in November. The Bruce Lee Club in Hong Kong has long wanted a Bruce Lee museum, but shortage of funding and the lack of available venues have been obstacles. The statue will please fans disappointed that Hong Kong does not have any permanent memorial devoted to Lee, said Wong Yu-keung, chairman of the Hong Kong fan club. Lee was born in the United States but moved to Hong Kong as a child. Most of his movies were filmed in Hong Kong.



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