

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight risk of a thunder storm. High 86, low 59. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

First day of school: Twin Falls teachers get together to look ahead to the new school year. Page B1

### IMAGE



Liquid mystery: That bottle of water you're sipping isn't regulated by any government agency. Page D1

### SPORTS



Sorting through a tragedy: Answers remain scarce surrounding death of 49ers offensive lineman Thomas Herrion. Page C1

### OPINION

Good or bad cop? New regional EPA administrator must take aim at feedlots, today's guest editorial says. Page A6

### COMING UP



New do: Girl donates hair to a good cause. Tuesday in The Times-News

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# Gaza evacuation nears end

The Associated Press

NISSANIT, Gaza Strip — A week ago, this was a thriving hamlet of neat houses with small lawns, winding roads, a nursery school and a community basketball court. On Sunday evening, an entire street of houses was rubble.

By Monday, Nissanit will be gone.

Small bulldozers and excavators virtually erased two of the Gaza Strip's 21 Jewish settlements Sunday, and started on two more, including Nissanit. They clawed off red-tiled roofs, smashed beams and ripped open whitewashed walls, crushing the rubble that under heavy trucks.

Only one settlement remained with any settlers, and it was to be cleared out Monday, ending a civilian Israeli presence that began a few years after Gaza was captured from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war.

In the West Bank, Israeli security forces skirmished with some of the thousands of ultranationalist



The sun sets behind a bulldozer used for the demolition of houses in the Jewish settlement of Peat Sadeh on Sunday in the Gaza Strip.

alists defending two northern settlements, amid fears they may use weapons when troops begin evicting residents, most likely Tuesday.

Dozens of settlers swarmed troops setting up a staging area near the Sufar settlement in the West Bank, slashing tires of military vehicles and exchanging blows with soldiers in a prelude to what could be the most difficult mission of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's "disengagement" plan.

Leaving home: One family's story

See page A7

lon, borderline criminal." Sharon said of the protesters: "This doesn't just reflect on them but on those who sent them and incited them and directed them."

Moving more swiftly than planned, officials hope to complete the removal of settlers from Gaza and the northern corner of the West Bank by the end of the week in an operation that a U.S. envoy predicted would reinvoke Mideast peace efforts.

"The United States views the Israeli disengagement of Gaza as an important opportunity... to take further steps forward toward a better future for Israelis and Palestinians," said Assistant Secretary of State David Welch, the first senior U.S. official to visit the coastal strip since Palestinian militants killed three Americans in a diplomatic convoy two years ago.

# Preparations for Bush's visit almost completed

By John Miller  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Officials are concluding preparations for President Bush's arrival today at Gowen Field for his first trip to Idaho, where he'll vacation in rural Valley County and deliver a speech on the U.S. war on terrorism.

Meanwhile, members of groups opposed to the Iraq war, including the wife of a Navy medic who was killed in Iraq in January, are also planning a Boise visit for events meant to coincide with the president's stay in the region.

Bush is due to arrive today afternoon aboard Air Force One following an appearance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars conference in Salt Lake City. From Boise, he'll fly north to Donnelly, where he's due to spend two nights at the Tamarack Resort, a ski and golf resort that opened in December 2004.

That'll be followed by an 11 a.m. speech on Wednesday to military members and their families at the Idaho Center in Nampa, 10 miles west of Boise. With 46 percent of the Idaho National Guard's 4,300-soldier contingent deployed to the Middle East, the second-highest deployment rate behind Hawaii, military members and their relatives are eagerly awaiting what Bush has to say about his plans for U.S. troops.

The state's top general, Gen. Peter Schoomaker, said Saturday he's planning for the possibility of keeping well over 100,000 soldiers in Iraq until 2010.

"We've just now gotten the tickets," said Lt. Col. Stephanie Dowling, an Idaho National Guard spokeswoman, of thousands of free tickets for Wednesday's speech that were being distributed Sunday to National Guard members, as well as to their families, from Mountain Home Air Force Base that's located 40 miles southeast of Boise.

Because the Idaho Center can seat more than 13,000 people in summer-specator configurations, at least some left-over tickets will likely be available to the general public, Dowling said.

To get one, members of the public should contact one of the local offices of Idaho's four U.S. Congressmen — Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Rep. Mike Simpson, Sen. Mike Crapo and Sen. Larry Craig, all Republicans.

"That assuring there'll be some extra tickets," Dowling said. "We'll have a better count of that in a day or so."

Several counter-demonstrations against U.S. involvement in the war in Iraq have been planned to coincide with President Bush's visit.

They include an event set for noon Tuesday at Capitol Park, across from the Idaho Statehouse, when members of the Idaho Peace Coalition plan to dedicate 1,166 white-cross memorials — one for every soldier who's been killed in Iraq since the U.S. invasion in March 2003.

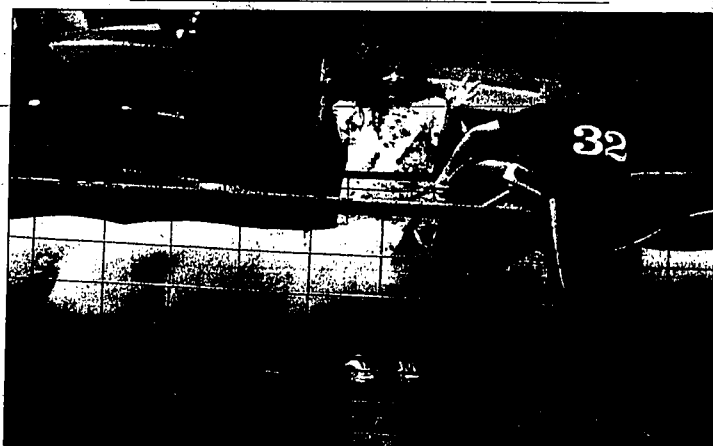
That's followed by a second rally at 7 p.m.

Melanie House, a 27-year-old widow whose husband, Petty Officer 3rd Class John House, was killed in Iraq on Jan. 26, is scheduled to be in Boise Tuesday for the events, said Michael Khoo, a Washington, D.C.-based spokesman for activist group True Majority.

Since Lieber's legislation passed last year, more than 400 people have received diplomas, some posthumously.

"I'm quite a bit living in Boyle Heights when she and her mother were shipped to a camp in Amache, Colo.

# SHOWY SWINE



Photos by ADRIAN SMITH/The Times-News

With water flying, Shaylee Berhelm, 8, reacts as her brother Matthew, 10, cleans the family Yorkshire cross pigs Thursday evening at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The Berhelms washed the pigs before clipping them in preparation for their 4-H and FFA competitions at the Twin Falls County Fair next week.

## A wash, a clip and a shine prepares pigs for T.F. fair

FILER — Clip a pig, win a prize.

Buzz cut that coarse coat of hair, and judges will notice those tasty hams, that luscious loin and the skin of a swine. Oil the oinker regularly to soften the skin, and the judge will know you've spent quality time with your pig.

"When you oil them up and get them really slick, they do look really nice," says Roxanne Berhelm, swine farmer and 4-H mom, who prefers a pig with hair but concedes that a clip does afford a certain advantage in county fair competition.

So she and her husband, Mike Berhelm, and three of their four children have hauled nine prize hopefuls to the fairgrounds this overcast



WEST WIND Virginia S. Hutchins

evening, 13 days before the fair, to wash them in small, cement-floored pens before starting the clipper.

By the time I join the Filer family, most of the serious scrubbing is done and the Berhelms kids are administering a little sibling retribution with the hoses.

So Chandra, 14, protests when she's hit by the spray from 10-year-old Matthew's Please see PIGS, Page A2



Chandra Berhelm, 14, clips her Yorkshire cross pig, T.J.

# Japanese-Americans interned in WWII get diplomas 50 years late

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Amid tears and their grandchildren's shouts of glee, 58 Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during World War II received diplomas Sunday, finally earning recognition from the communities they were forced to leave more than half a century ago.

The honorees, wearing color-faded and soiled, walked down the aisle of Los Angeles Trade Technical College's auditorium. Some needed canes, a few were in wheelchairs, and more than a

few had tears in their eyes. The graduates represented the largest group of former internees to ever receive their diplomas at one time.

Takashi Hoshizaki, who should have graduated from Belmont High School in 1944, was one of two student speakers. He told the crowd how his education and life detoured when he was sent to the camps in Wyoming.

"Some may consider a high school diploma just a piece of paper, but it's a symbol of me," Hoshizaki told a crowd of several hundred.

Toshiko Alboshi, 77, accepted her diploma while her grandson Nicolas Edvestre, 23, accepted one for Alboshi's husband, Joe, who died in 2001.

The Los Angeles resident said she hopes the event gave her grandchildren insight into a clipper that for so long was a source of shame to many of her generation.

"We both went to Nick's graduation. That was a very special moment," she said. "I hope Nic will feel this is a special moment."

The diploma project is the result of legislation sponsored by

Democratic Assemblywoman Sully Lieber to allow school districts to bestow diplomas on Nic — second-generation Americans of Japanese ancestry — sent to the nation's 10 wartime internment camps. The vast majority were from California.

The federal government interned more than 120,000 ethnic Japanese, most of whom were born in the United States, amid widespread anti-Japanese sentiment, between 1942 and 1945. Children went to school in the camps and received diplomas there, but not from the

schools they were taken away from.

Since Lieber's legislation passed last year, more than 400 people have received diplomas, some posthumously.

"I'm quite a bit living in Boyle Heights when she and her mother were shipped to a camp in Amache, Colo.

"I'm quite a bit living in Boyle Heights when she and her mother were shipped to a camp in Amache, Colo. It was as if you were in jail and then released. You didn't feel as about being released," Alboshi said.

Please see DIPLOMAS, Page A2



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds and winds with a slight chance for a thunderstorm. Highs in the middle 80s. Tonight: Perhaps an evening thunderstorm, otherwise mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows near 60. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy with the risk of a passing shower. Highs middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds and winds with a slight chance for a thunderstorm. Highs in the middle 80s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight risk of an evening thunderstorm. Lows middle 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy with the risk of a passing shower. Highs middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Shows will increase and winds will pick up the next couple of days as a vigorous upper level storm passes through. Showers will be scattered about and there could be a rumble or two of thunder.

BOISE A vigorous upper level storm will move in from the west with an increase in clouds and winds. Moisture will be scarce, so most of the showers will be to our north.

TRIPP/IMPATCO/BOISE TO THE SE/NORTH NORTHERN UTAH Shows will remain mostly cloudy today with a mean sea level pressure will mean the threat of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Yesterdays State Extremes: 104 at Lewiston; Low: 34 at Stanley

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Forecast. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather prospects.

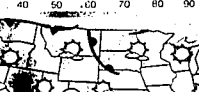
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Forecast. Lists various national cities and their weather prospects.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Forecast. Lists various world cities and their weather prospects.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Forecast. Lists various Canadian cities and their weather prospects.

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Pigs

Continued from A1

hose. But Shaylee, 8, explains: "He's washing my pigs but; it's poopied. Mom wants their butts clean."

No wonder. The clipping occurs in fairly intimate quarters—pens slightly larger than the ones he keeps, lined with wood slavings.

These nine white Yorkshire crosses are from a single litter born five months and nine days ago. Roxanne reports, requiring no pause for calculation. They've lived high on the hog since then, fed twice daily supplied with frequent fresh water and pampered with mist and plentiful shade. To complete well, their skin must retain its pure pink shade, more easily burnt than a colored pig's.

"In fitting and showing, the judge frowns on a sunburned pig," Roxanne says.

But the priority, the main business of these pigs, is eating and gaining. Without enough water, Matthew explains, they won't do either. Three reserve players are at home putting on the pounds in case one of these nine porkers doesn't "make weight" by fair time.

At the Twin Falls County Fair, some of these pigs will compete in open class divisions, some in Hammy roots and in quality classes. Some in FFA and some in 4-H. A few will be sold at the fair and most of the rest to family friends. Each has a name for the record books.

With hair softened by the washing, Matthew's barrow Hammy gets the first clip.

Hammy roots around the pen, spilling more feed pellets than he eats. Roxanne sees that he doesn't chew the extension cord with the clippers, and my colleague Ashley Smith, with a camera, follow Hammy—both with some difficulty.

"You're making things a little hard on all of us. Mike tells the pig.

The clippers is meant to account missing a job to account 45 minutes to an hour per pig, depending on the animal's willingness to keep still and the clipper blades' need for oil. A balky pig sometimes persuades a pig to lie down. A sleepy pig's best.

The Berhems don't clip their pigs, but they get close to suit Hammy. So Mike holds Hammy by a length of twine around the pig's jaw while Roxanne clips the hair

near the head. Hammy emits a constant, deafening screech. It's pretty powerful complaining.

"I'm hurrying, I'm hurrying," Roxanne assures Hammy. Shaylee clamps her hands over her ears.

The Berhems kids all know how to move these pigs, with pushing and slipping, but Mike seems to find the most joy in it. He runs with them in a large pen, his hands on their backs, capturing one at a time in the row of small pens where they'll await clipping.

"Trap number seven," he announces as one gate clicks shut. Some of the latches, however, are faulty and frequently undo Matthew's work. He doesn't seem to mind.

Shaylee worries that he'll teach her pigs to run in the show ring.

"You want to walk it to it so you won't get really thirsty while you're showing it," she told me. Wind whips near arenas and haystacks, clouding the air, and I feel drops of moisture hit my face. I hope it's rain.

Grinda, a second-time pig clipper, works slowly and steadily on one of her porkers. It's taking forever, she says. In the next pen, Roxanne gives Shaylee her first clipping lesson.

"Follow the hair up, K? Nice, soft touch, K?"

As soon as the Berhems finish their own nine sows—which will require at least an entire evening or two—4-H leaders Mike and Roxanne will help other youngsters clip their pigs. And Roxanne will take her four children and other club members to the Cassia County Fair to watch swine showmanship and hear the judge's questions.

"To give those first-time showmen a chance to see how it's done when they get to the fair," she says.

After last year's Twin Falls County Fair, the oldest Berhems sibling, Brandon, 7, came home as grand champion junior for FFA showman. Chandra is determined to outdo him this year.

"I'm going to stay impartial," Roxanne tells her. "I just want you all to do well; that's all I want."

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'Whatcha gonna do when they come for you?'

Iraq TV's 'Cops' wins viewers, breaks new ground

by Kurds, Arabs, Turkomen or Assyrians. It took Iraqis a while to master the art of the phone-in.

"But after more than a year, they understand very well," Mohammed said.

Col. Gordon Petrie, the show's American military adviser, said it marks a new era for community service television.

There has been a sea change in media," said Petrie, who heads public affairs for the 116th Brigade Combat Team.

Before 2003, it was all-Saddam, all-the-time.

"Kirkuk, which was one of the largest TV stations, basically was robotic. They'd get the Baghdad feed and send it out again. Now they are in charge here."

Until January's landmark elections, the Americans "ran the shows, booked the guests, and tried to show them what community service programming was about."

But after Jan. 30, we became the monitors. They haven't dis-appointed us," Petrie said.

The show also aims to change a Saddam-era image of police as corrupt, inept and unapproachable.

"The first thing we wanted was to show friendship between citizens and police. They are not your enemy. You are your friend," Mohammed said.

Provincial police chief Gen. Sliker Shaker has appeared as a guest several times. His spokesman, Abdullah Abdul-Kadir, is host and moderator.

During a recent taping, the police chief and Kirkuk's police chief, Gen. Thurhan Thabit, and two local police station commanders.

The show opened with graphic videotape of the body of an off-duty police captain, assassinated just days after his wedding.

Jaha declared the shooting as a "cowardly job" and urged the public to help.

"Don't be afraid. Give tips anonymously. That way, you can stop bad activities," he said.

Callers were just as quick to demand more of their local police force.

"I was standing on the main road near bridge No. 3. I saw some criminal activity. We don't have security in our area. Sometimes, we have to secure the area by ourselves," one man said.

Another, identifying himself as Ibrahim, demanded more police presence in southern Kirkuk.

"We don't have enough patrols and traffic checkpoints," he said. "The criminals all know where the checkpoints are."

Callers are often complimentary about the police, said Mohammed, but a few have been rude.

"Our policy is 'Thanks for your opinion. They are free to say what they like,' the station manager said, laughing and shaking his mane of gray hair.

The show's popularity has not gone unnoticed by its enemies, and the studios are heavily guarded.

The station's employees regularly get threats, Mohammed said, adding that he himself was hit by more than two dozen bullets during an assassination attempt in May 2004.

The station remains under-protected, Mohammed said.

"After liberation, many things changed. Many dreams were realized. We use freedom and democracy," he said. "Our duty is to show people that freedom."

of an off-duty police captain, assassinated just days after his wedding.

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Callers were just as quick to demand more of their local police force.

"I was standing on the main road near bridge No. 3. I saw some criminal activity. We don't have security

# Four soldiers die in Afghanistan Senator: Iraq war has destabilized Mideast

### Attack proves to be deadliest assault on American forces in nearly two months

By Daniel Cooney Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — A massive bomb exploded under a wooden bridge as a convoy of armored Humvees was crossing it Sunday, killing four U.S. soldiers and wounding three others in the deadliest assault on American forces in Afghanistan in nearly two months.

The troops were part of a major offensive against militants who have vowed to subvert legislative elections on Sept. 18 — the next step toward democracy after more than two decades of war and civil strife.

Rebels also stepped up attacks elsewhere, wounding two U.S. Embassy staff in a roadside bombing in the capital and killing a senior pro-government cleric and a colleague in the country's south.

Through the U.S. military operation has left dozens of suspected rebels dead or captured, a number of American troops also have been killed, including a U.S. Marine and an Afghan official who warned violence may worsen ahead of the polls.

The bomb tilted to the bottom of the small bridge exploded as the last of three Humvees was slowly crossing it, said Basir Ahmad Khan, the government chief in Zabul province's Day-

### Roadside bombs hit U.S. convoys

Two separate roadside bombs hit U.S. personnel in Afghanistan, one killing four U.S. soldiers.



SOURCE: ISI chohan district.

It was an enormous remote-controlled bomb. The American vehicle was tossed into the air and off the bridge. It's totally destroyed, as is the bridge," he told The Associated Press.

The three wounded troops were hit by shrapnel from secondary explosions as they tried to pull the four soldiers out of the burning Humvee, the military statement said. The three were evacuated to a nearby base and were in stable condition.

Maj. Gen. Jason Kamuya, the U.S.-led coalition's operational commander, said the blast would "strengthen, not weaken, the resolve" of the troops to continue the mission.

It was the deadliest attack on American forces since June 28, when 19 service members were killed in eastern Kunar province when a Navy SEAL team was ambushed and a helicopter shot down.

Some 187 U.S. service members have been killed in and

around Afghanistan since the start of Operation Enduring Freedom in late 2001 — including 64 during a rash of insurgent attacks in the last six months, which have left about 1,000 other people dead as well.

The bloodshed has led the military to rush in an airborne infantry battalion of about 700 troops on standby in Fort Bragg, N.C., boosting the number of American troops in Afghanistan to about 20,000. Some 3,100 soldiers from 19 other nations also are members of the U.S.-led coalition.

A separate NATO-led peacekeeping force also has brought in reinforcements ahead of the polls and now numbers about 10,500.

A helicopter carrying NATO peacekeepers crashed in a western Afghan desert and another flying with it made an emergency landing Tuesday, killing 17 Spanish troops and wounding five, although investigators have so far found no evidence that the helicopters were downed by hostile fire.

The Spanish soldiers were part of the NATO-led security force preparing for the elections, and their deaths marked the alliance's largest single loss of life in Afghanistan.

The recent violence in Afghanistan pales next to the casualties suffered in Iraq but it has dampened some of the optimism that prevailed after the country's inaugural presidential election passed off peacefully last fall and insurgent attacks dropped off during the winter.

The roadside bomb that exploded near a convoy of U.S. Embassy vehicles on the outskirts of the capital, Kabul,

highly wounded two American staff members, embassy spokesman Ian Finitt said.

The blast smashed the front of an armored four-wheel-drive vehicle but did not shatter its windows, footage obtained by Associated Press Television News showed. Such bombings are relatively unusual in the capital. Local police officer Nur Ahmad blamed the Taliban for the attack, saying it was part of their campaign to intimidate people ahead of the polls.

In the southern Kandahar province, gunmen riding a motorcycle killed cleric Mawlawi Abdullah — the latest in a string of attacks on religious leaders who have openly condemned the Taliban and other extremists.

Abdullah — a senior figure in the Islamic Ulama Council — and a colleague were seen as they walked out of a mosque after praying at dawn Sunday, said Interior Ministry official Dad Mohammed Raza. Police saw roadblocks around the area, but no one was arrested.

Two roadside bombs also exploded near police convoys in the southern provinces of Zabul and Kunar late Saturday, each killing two officers, officials said.

Gunners also opened fire on a senior cleric in southern Spin Boldak, a district that has fled into his house and was unharmed, local police chief Abdul Wasfi Khan said.

In the eastern province of Kunar, late Saturday, two tanker trucks hauling fuel to a U.S. military base, burning the vehicles but letting the drivers go, officials said.

### Senator: Iraq war has destabilized Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Republican senator and prospective presidential candidate said Sunday that the war in Iraq has destabilized the Middle East and is looking more like the Vietnam problem from a generation ago.

Nebaska Sen. Chuck Hagel, who received two Purple Hearts and other military honors for his service in Vietnam, said the U.S. has relearned his position that the United States needs to develop a strategy to leave Iraq.

"What I think the White House does not yet understand — and some of my colleagues say the man has brought on this policy," Hagel said. "The longer we stay there, the more similarities (to Vietnam) are going to come to light."

The U.S. war top general, Gen. Peter Schoomaker, said Saturday in an interview with The Associated Press that the Army is planning for the possibility of keeping the current number of soldiers in Iraq — well over 100,000 — for four more years as part of preparations for a worst-case scenario.

"We should start figuring out how we get out of there," Hagel said. "This week on ABC, but with this understanding, we cannot leave a vacuum that further destabilizes the Middle East. I think our involvement in Iraq has destabilized the Middle East. And the longer we stay there, I think the further destabilization will occur."

Hagel said "stay the course" is not a policy. "By any standard, when you analyze 2 1/2 years in Iraq ... we're not winning," he said.

President Bush was preparing for separate speeches this week to reaffirm his plan to help Iraq train its security forces while its leaders build a democratic government. In his weekly Saturday radio address, Bush said the fighting there protected Americans at home.

"Polls show the public growing more skeptical about Bush's handling of the war."

In Iraq, officials continued to craft a new constitution in the face of a Monday night deadline for parliamentary approval. They missed the initial deadline last week.

Other Republican senators appearing on Sunday news shows advocated remaining in Iraq until the mission set by Bush is completed. But Hagel also noted that the public is becoming more and more concerned and needs to be reassured.

Sen. George Allen, R-Va., another possible candidate for president in 2008, disagreed that the U.S. is losing in Iraq. He said a constitution guaranteeing basic freedoms would provide a rallying point for Iraqis.

"I think this is a very crucial time for the future of Iraq," said Allen, also an ABC. "The terrorists don't have anything to win the hearts and minds of the people of Iraq. All they care to do is disrupt."

Hagel, who was among those who advocated sending two to three times as many troops to

Iraq when the war began in March 2003, said a stronger military presence by the U.S. is not the solution today.

"We're past that stage now because now we are locked into a bogged-down problem not unlike, dissimilar to where we were in Vietnam," Hagel said. "The longer we stay, the more problems were going to have."

Allen said that unlike the communist-ruled North Vietnam, the insurgents in Iraq have no guiding political philosophy or organization. Still, Hagel argued, the similarities are growing.

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# Sunnis express doubts about constitution

Knight Rider News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Sunni political leaders on Sunday said they didn't think they could reach an agreement on a new Iraq constitution before a mid-night Monday deadline.

If no consensus can be reached by the national assembly could set a new deadline or pass a constitution that alienates the Sunnis, who make up much of the population.

American officials are concerned that a further delay in the constitutional process will reduce the chances of a possible reduction of troops next year.

The constitution drafters missed an Aug. 15 deadline, and the national assembly will give a one-week extension to Iraqi and American politicians said they were confident that one week would be enough.

On the eve of the second deadline, Sunni members of the constitution drafting commission complained that they were being sidelined from meetings held by negotiators from the other main factions, the Shites and the Kurds.

"We're outside all of the negotiations these two days," said Sunni negotiator Saleh al-Mutlaq. "They want to pass the constitution without consulting the Sunnis. That's what happened because the Sunnis largely boycotted last January's election, so they

### IRAQ WEEK IN REVIEW Constitution talks stall over Islam, oil

Discussions on Iraq's new constitution have stalled over the role of Islam and the distribution of the country's oil wealth, negotiators said Saturday. Kurdish leaders said it may drop its demand for its right to secede.

Sunday — Thirty bodies were found in a grave south of Baghdad. Police estimate the victims had been there two weeks.

Monday — Leaders failed to meet a key deadline to finish the new constitution. Parliament voted to give negotiators another seven days to try to draft the charter.

Tuesday — The U.S. military announced three American soldiers were killed Monday during a firefight with Iraqis.

Wednesday — Three car bombs exploded near a crowded bus station, killing up to 43 people.



The attacks began at the height of rush hour.

Thursday — A leading Shiite lawmaker called for a Shiite federal region, alarming Sunni Arab leaders who fear they will lose out on oil revenues.

Friday — Masked gunmen killed two Sunni Arabs in front of her mosques outside a mosque in Mosul.

Saturday — A U.S. soldier was killed by a roadside bomb in Baghdad. At least 1,865 members of the U.S. military have died since Iraq war started in March 2003.

rather than one that undermines its insurgency.

Negotiators say the areas of dispute involve how much power and autonomy Shites and Kurds want, how much revenue from oil production will be distributed, the role of religion in guiding legislation and whether the Kurds will be given the option to secede.

"Real agreement for a constitution which will make everybody happy will not be reached by Monday night," he said. "I don't think it will be legal."

"We won't present a draft until Iraqis approve," asserted Shiite negotiator Abbas al-Bayati.

He said Sunday that if all parties would be in constant meetings through Monday night, "the general environment for the meetings are positive."

"Let's be optimistic that the leadership are serious and God willing, you will see tomorrow at the national assembly a draft constitution that is ready to be signed," al-Bayati said.

"I think the differences have been narrowed down. I think they will be able to reach an agreement," said Lutfi al-Khbab, spokesman for Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

held few sessions in the country's transitional national assembly. Sunni leaders are now urging their community to register to vote in a referendum on the constitution, which will be held by mid-October if a draft is done in time.

If the Shites and Kurds fail to agree on a document that ignores Sunni concerns, the Sunnis might try to mobilize a vote to kill the constitution in the referendum. Even if they fail, the result may be a constitution that increases the Sunni discontent.

# Folk singer performs at protest near Bush ranch

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Anti-war protesters are setting up near President Bush's ranch got some support Sunday night from a prominent figure in the folk music world.

In the first march I went to (opposing Vietnam) there were 10 to 15. This is huge. I'm a relative of fallen U.S. soldiers Sunday before performing a free concert just up the road from the ranch.

About 500 people gathered to hear her on a 1-acre lot offered by a landowner who opposes the war. Not far away, protesters formed a camp, some singing by grieving mother Cindy Sheehan.

Beez said a movement like this was needed to happen. "It was the final tear for the overflow and you can't stop running water," she said. "Cindy's was the first tear."

Throughout, more Bush supporters arrived at a pro-Bush camp that had been set up as a reaction to Sheehan's protest. In the afternoon, more than 150 people had visited the large tent with "God Bless Our President" and "God Bless Our Troops" banners and a life-size cardboard cutout of Bush.

"When we saw this, we said, 'Thank God you've arrived in Crawford with her Douglasville, Ga., neighbor Brenda Bohanan. They planned to hold pro-Bush



Sheehan, 24, is the mother of a Marine killed in Iraq. She is among more than 1,800 U.S. soldiers killed since the March 2003 invasion.

Peace activist and singer Joan Beez performs at Camp Casey near President Bush's ranch Sunday in Crawford, Texas.

being disrespectful to soldiers. Sheehan's 24-year-old son, Army Sgt. Casey, was killed last year in Iraq. He is among more than 1,800 U.S. soldiers killed since the March 2003 invasion.

Sheehan, of Vacaville, Calif., started the anti-war demonstration on Aug. 6 and vowed to remain until Bush agreed to meet with her or until

# Armstrong pushed Bush for cancer research while on his bike ride

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Lance Armstrong said he set a one-day record during his bike ride with President Bush in Texas last week, but not for cycling but for lobbying.

During the two-hour ride on Bush's ranch Saturday, Armstrong pushed the president to spend more federal money on cancer research.

"I've never asked someone for so much money before," the seven-time Tour de France winner and cancer survivor told

ABC's "This Week" for its Sunday broadcast.

Armstrong added that the bike ride with President Bush was not for cycling but for lobbying.

Bush has taken up cycling in the past few years, and Armstrong said the president has become an accomplished rider.

"That old guy can go," Armstrong said. "I didn't think he would have it himself that much, but he did."

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NATION

West Coast unites on emissions

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Despite an effort by auto industry lobbyists to kill the move, two Pacific Northwest states — Oregon and Washington — are getting ready to adopt California's new vehicle emission standards to reduce greenhouse gases.

When that happens, California's newly implemented emissions standards — the toughest in the country — will be in effect along the entire West Coast from Canada to Mexico. By 2016, all new cars, SUVs and light trucks sold in the West Coast states would have to comply with the tougher standards on emissions of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, which are believed to be a leading cause of global warming. The 2016 date was set to give automakers plenty of time to comply with the new standards.

At least six states in the Northeast are also moving to adopt California's new tailpipe standards to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from cars. It's an environmental squeeze play — with states on the two coasts working to try to force the auto industry to turn out cleaner, more fuel-efficient cars, since those states comprise nearly a third of the U.S. car market.

"People realize that having more advanced technology cars on the road will enhance the global security that we need to dress global warming issues," says Rob Sargent of the Boston-based National Association of State Public Interest Research Groups.

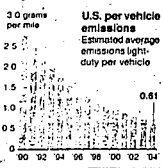
Under the federal Clean Air Act, California is allowed to set pollution standards for cars and trucks that are more stringent than federal standards. Other states can choose either California's standards or the looser federal rules.

Most northeastern states have followed California vehicle emission rules for years, and now those states are making the change to reflect California's strict rules regulating carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions from vehicles.

While the Midwest has gained little traction in the Midwest and the South to date, it's gotten a huge boost with the West Coast states' move to adopt around the tough new California standards. Sargent said other states,

Individual vehicles pollute less now

Nationally, emissions per vehicle are less than a quarter of what they were in 1990.



SOURCE: Bureau of Transportation AP

such as Pennsylvania, Illinois and North Carolina, also are starting to look at moving to the new California standards.

"Despite what the Bush folks say, more people are realizing that global warming is a problem that we need to begin to address," he said.

Climatologists have warned that if allowed to continue, rising temperatures caused by driving and other human activities will cause melting glaciers, rising sea levels and weather changes.

California lawmakers in 2002 directed the California Air Resources Board to develop rules to reduce vehicle emissions of greenhouse gases, a task the board completed last September. The regulations will be phased in starting in 2009, with all new SUVs and light trucks required to be in full compliance by 2016.

The auto industry is suing California over its new standards, saying the state lacks authority to implement such regulations and that the rules would eventually add \$3,000 to the cost of a new car.

Consumers ought to be able to make the choices of options they want on their vehicle, and not have those choices made for them," says Ron Shostek of the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, a Washington, D.C.-based auto industry group.

Besides, Shostek said, automakers have made strides in producing more fuel-efficient vehicles, including a growing number of gas-electric hybrids. This year, the auto industry has fought to try to prevent the

entire West Coast from becoming what environmentalists call a "clean car corridor."

Washington state lawmakers are bolting the strict California car-emissions standards to their state.

However, as part of a compromise, lawmakers made their bill contingent on Oregon adopting the same standards. Both states' regulations would take full effect in 2016.

Seeing an opportunity to kill the regulations in both states, auto industry lobbyists persuaded Oregon legislators to insert language into a state environmental agency budget forbidding the state from spending money to adopt or enforce California-style emission rules.

But Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski, who has aligned himself with environmentalists in the past, says he will use his veto authority to delete that provision from the budget.

That will clear the way for the Oregon Environment Quality Commission to adopt the new tailpipe emission rules for Oregon by the end of the year. Kulongoski says he will use his veto authority to delete that provision from the budget.

The stiffer requirements would mean new cars sold in the state would have to emit 30 percent less carbon dioxide, 20 percent fewer toxic pollutants and up to 20 percent fewer smog-causing pollutants than the established federal standard.

Kulongoski, a Democrat, said Oregon and the other states need to act because the Bush administration has failed to take steps to curtail global warming.

"If the federal government doesn't want to move forward on global warming, then the states are going to have to do it," the governor said in an interview.

Besides the three West Coast states that are moving to adopt the new emission standards, six Northeast states are expected to finalize rules by the end of this year. Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine, according to Northeast States for Coordinated Action, are working to set up an association of state air quality officials from the region.

A seventh state, Rhode Island, is considering whether to adopt the new California rules to revert to less restrictive federal standards, the group said.



Space Shuttle Discovery, mounted on a modified 747, comes in for a landing Sunday at the Kennedy Space Center landing facility.

Discovery returns home

Plane brings shuttle back to Florida station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery arrived back at its home port Sunday atop a jumbo jet following a 5.8 million-mile journey through space — the first by a shuttle in 2.5 years — and then a jog across the country.

The shuttle, loaded to the top of the modified Boeing 747, flew from its last pit stop in Louisiana to the Kennedy Space Center and, at midmorning, touched down on the runway where it should have landed almost two weeks earlier.

One of the seven astronauts who had ridden Discovery into orbit, Stephen Robinson, was among the crowd that gathered at the landing strip to welcome the shuttle home.

"As much as a person can love a machine, I really love that bird and look at this magnificent sight of it," Robinson said, gazing at the shuttle behind him — out here on the runway and back where it belongs at home with the people who take

care of her." Launch director Mike Leimbach was thrilled to get Discovery back from California, where it landed Aug. 9, but couldn't help but think of Columbia's catastrophic return that Saturday morning in February 2003.

"I feel like a family member has come home in one piece and safe, and it's just so damn good to see an orbiter whole again on the back of a 747," Leimbach said. "It's just an emotional time. It's a beautiful sight."

Bad weather in Florida prevented Discovery from returning here after two weeks in space. Instead, the first shuttle mission since the Columbia touched down on Feb. 22, 2000, was away in Northern California, costing NASA an extra \$1 million for the cross-country trip.

Discovery and the jumbo jet left California's Edwards Air Force Base on Friday and had to spend an extra night at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana because of poor weather.

The shuttle still is loaded with the gear and trash it picked up at the international space station. All that will have to be removed, and the shuttle thoroughly inspected, before NASA can start readying it for

the next flight. Late last week, Discovery was moved to the start of the launch rollout at NASA decided to delay the next mission until at least March. Atlantis had been scheduled to fly in September, but the loss of an alarming amount of foam insulation from Discovery's fuel tank resulted in a grounding of the shuttle fleet.

Vehicle manager Stephanie Silston, who accompanied Discovery back from California, said the spacecraft shows remarkably little damage, although its nose cap — a particularly vulnerable area — has a ding.

Silston said the chip in the nose cap's thermal shield is smaller than the tip of a pin, but "very, very minor damage" — and workers should be able to easily repair it.

Engineers do not know whether launch debris caused the ding, Silston said. A preliminary look at Discovery's wings — the place where Columbia was struck by foam — has uncovered no damage.

Altogether, just over one pound of foam came off Discovery's tank during liftoff on July 26, most of it in a single 3-foot section.

Northwest tries to fly with replacements

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines Corp. got off to a smooth start by keeping its planes flying when mechanics struck. But the real test for the company and its replacement mechanics arrives with a far busier weekday schedule.

The strike began on Saturday, generally the lightest flying day of the week. Northwest averages 1,215 flights on Saturdays — but that increases to 1,381 on Sunday and 1,473 on weekdays, company spokesman Kurt Ebenhoch said Sunday.

The airline will find that maintaining its fleet will be tougher as the work week begins, said airline consultant Scott Hamilton, an airline consultant for Leuhm Co. in Sammamish, Wash.

"Sooner or later if the replacement mechanics can't keep on top of it, they're going to be using cancellations," he said.

Northwest's unionized mechanics, cleaners and custodians walked off the job Saturday morning after refusing to take pay cuts and layoffs that



Strikers stand near a Northwest Airlines Corp. jet as it proceeds to a gate Sunday at the McNamara Terminal at Metro Airport in Romulus, Mich. Northwest's unionized mechanics, cleaners and custodians walked off the job Saturday morning.

would have reduced their ranks almost by half. No new talks have been scheduled.

Northwest said most flights were on time, though the company declined to provide specific figures.

Perkins, a ticket fare Web site, said Northwest's schedule had recovered from a work slowdown just before the strike began Saturday morning. Northwest apologized to passengers for delays, then, and said it would work to resolve them.

Advisers urge international focus at ground zero Freedom Center exhibit

Knights Rider News Service

NEW YORK (AP) — A global network of human rights activists is urging the International Freedom Center to downplay America in its exhibits and programs at ground zero.

The request is the latest controversy to torment the Freedom Center, whose leaders have tried to dispel the perception that it would be a center for anti-American sentiment.

"Don't feature America first," the IFC has been advised by the coalition of "museums of conscience" that quietly has been consulting with the Freedom Center for the past two years over plans for the hallowed site. "Think internationally, where America is one of the many nations of the world."

Those words rang hollow with some Sept. 11 family members. "I can't think of a greater insult than to invite museums from other countries to the world to come and exploit what should be America's memorial," said Jack Lynch, who helped carry the body of his firefighter

son Michael, 30, out of the rubble.

"If you're going to explore symbols of the Holocaust or women's rights, you should do it at Chelsea Piers or on the East River waterfront — anywhere but ground zero," said Debra Broder, whose brother Charles, 51, was the pilot of the plane that crashed into the Pentagon.

"After all, it was not slavery that caused the terrorists to attack us," said Burlington, who has led the fight to bar the IFC.

Under fire from Sept. 11 family members and New York Gov. George Pataki, the IFC on July 6 pronounced itself proudly patriotic, vowing never to "blame America" and to celebrate the nations' "leading role in the global fight for freedom."

In April, however, the Freedom Center said on its Web site and newsletter that it had "drawn inspiration" and received "important practical advice" from the International Coalition of Historic Site Museums of Conscience.

"We have many, many advisers who have given us lots of advice," Richard Toft, Freedom

Center president, said last week.

"Some of it we've taken and some of it we haven't — that's the nature of advice," he said.

He said the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia and the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington had been consulted.

The firefighters union already has demanded the Freedom Center be moved from ground zero, and state officials have charged the IFC with violating the objections of family members.

Located in nine countries on five continents, the coalition museums chronicle atrocities in South Africa, slavery in Senegal, torture in Argentina, racism in the South and internment of Japanese-Americans in California, along with other historical horrors.

"No one in the civilized world would ever defend what happened on 9/11," said Rajiv Allu, the coalition's chairman and a trustee of the Liberation War Museum in Bangladesh.

All the infected animals developed the same symptoms. But there was much less lung damage in the animals treated with the RNA fragments, and their body temperature increases were smaller.

A characteristic of SARS is severe, often fatal, damage to the tiny air sacs in the lungs that exchange oxygen for carbon dioxide. Severe damage to those sacs was found in the control animals, while injury in the treated macaques was relatively mild, the researchers said.

Throat samples taken four days after infection found evidence of the SARS virus in just 25 percent of the animals treated with siRNA.

The monkeys that got siRNA before infection had the fewest symptoms, the smallest increase in body temperature and the least lung damage.

Genetic material may offer SARS treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small fragments of genetic material that silence specific genes are showing promise in battling the deadly severe acute respiratory syndrome.

The first recognized in 2002, killed 774 people worldwide before it was brought under control by quarantine, isolating patients and restricting travel.

Since then, researchers have struggled to find a treatment or vaccine before a new outbreak.

Genes. Scientists are investigating this use of RNA in hopes it will help with a variety of medical conditions.

A team led by Patrick Y. Lu of Intradigm Corp. in Rockville, Md., said in the online edition of the journal Nature Medicine that researchers in China and the United States tested two types of siRNA that target different parts of the genome of the SARS virus.

They used five groups, each with four monkeys — specifically, macaques.

Two were control groups that did not receive treatment. Of the three other groups, one was treated with siRNA before being exposed to SARS, the second was treated at the same time as exposure to the disease; the third got the siRNA following infection.

Both the SARS virus and the siRNA were delivered by nasal

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# Coming home

## Confirmation of Vietnam deaths means pain and relief to families



Actor Jimmy Stewart; pilot David Smith; Stewart's wife and Smith's co-pilot stand for a photo during one of Stewart's trips to Vietnam. Capt. Smith, declared missing in action in 1969, will be buried in Dayton on Aug. 24. His family held a memorial service after he was declared dead in 1973, putting a marker next to his mother's grave at Woodland Cemetery.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — No bugler will sound taps and no guns will be fired in salute for the burial of the recently identified remains of an Army captain lost during the Vietnam War.

The older brother of Capt. David Smith asked that the heart-tugging tributes be dropped from the service.

"I don't really know if I could take it or not," said 75-year-old Robert Smith of Cooco, Fla.

Other families are coping with similar emotions since the positive identification of crew members of a plane that disappeared in 1969.

"It kind of built up for 36 years," said Mary Wagner, twin sister of Sgt. Michael Butt, who was buried July 25. "We're dealing with emotions that have kind of been put in little slots for a long time."

Smith's family held a memorial service after he was declared dead in 1973, putting a marker next to his mother's grave. He will be buried Wednesday in Dayton.

Also identified last month were the remains of Sgt. Raymond Bobe of Tarrant, Ala., and Col. Marvin Foster of Hubbard, Texas.

There are 1,800 U.S. soldiers still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. As remains are recovered, the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command at Hickham Air Force Base in Hawaii has confirmed the identities of

about 40 soldiers each year. Pauline Boss, professor of family social science at the University of Minnesota and author of "Ambiguous Loss," a book about the families of missing soldiers and other people with unresolved losses, said the trauma doesn't heal when loved ones are missing for a long time. "It is not just one inflicted pain," Boss said. "It is the pain of

not knowing. It's the lack of information. The human mind can't make sense of it. There's never closure with missing bodies. I think it's a cruel word to use."

Robert Smith is grateful for the identification effort. "A lot of people are dedicated to do it otherwise, we might never know," he said. "But it doesn't ease the pain of

losing his little brother, 10 years his junior, who joined the Air Force at age 18.

During his second tour of duty, David Smith flew VHS-1 around Vietnam in a U-21 passenger plane. Radar and radio contact with his plane was lost on March 16, 1969, when he encountered low clouds and poor visibility while flying into an airport near Hue in the mountains of South Vietnam.

In 2000, a joint POW/MIA task force excavated an area about 25 miles northwest of Da Nang and found aircraft debris and human remains later identified as Smith and the others on his plane.

Foster's daughter, Debby Fraughton, was 14 when the plane vanished, and she still has the telegram informing the family of his disappearance.

Confirmation of his death was the end of a long painful journey.

"It was a relief," said Fraughton, 50, of Evanston, Wyo. "I wanted to know something."

Smith gave his niece, Darlene Grice, 54, his silver friendship ring. Grice, 54, has worn it ever since in hopes that her uncle was still alive, but probably will take it off after his funeral.

Confirmation of his death was difficult to take.

"That little flicker of hope died in the back of your mind," Grice said.

In this March 29 file photo, Eric Rudolph is led by authorities from a federal courthouse in Huntsville, Ala. Rudolph, who admitted setting deadly explosions in Birmingham and Atlanta, is set to receive three more life sentences on Monday for his bombings in Georgia.

## Some victims have moved on as Olympic bomber gets sentenced

ATLANTA (AP) — Some 300 students were set aside so victims of the deadly bombing at the 1996 Olympics and two other blasts could join others in court to see Eric Rudolph sentenced to life behind bars.

But only about half the victims were likely to show up Monday, partly because a previous sentencing in Alabama turned into a forum for Rudolph's anti-abortion, anti-gay views, and partly because they believe it's time to move on.

"I don't want to give this guy any more time. It's taken enough of my time and my life," said Jane Henry of Boca Raton, Fla., who was struck by shrapnel in her leg during the Olympic Park blast.

"I don't need to be there. I can hear about it," said Calvin Thorbourne of Austell, whose legs also were hit by shrapnel from that bomb. "It's always going to be part of my life, but I've always felt justice would be served."

The bombing at downtown Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park killed one woman and injured 111 people, and blasts in 1997 at an abortion clinic and at a gay nightclub in north Atlanta injured 11 more people. The outcome of the sentencing hearing was determined by a plea deal.

Rudolph, 38, will be sentenced to life in prison without chance of parole for the three Atlanta blasts.

He received the same sentence last month for the 1998 bombing of a women's clinic in Birmingham, Ala., that killed a police officer and maimed a nurse.

He was identified as the bomber after the Birmingham blast and spent the next five years hiding out in the mountains of western North Carolina while employing survival techniques he learned as a soldier.

He was captured in 2002 while scavenging for food behind a grocery store in Murphy, N.C.

He had faced a possible death sentence, but federal prosecutors agreed to drop that in exchange for Rudolph revealing the location of more than 250 pounds of stolen dynamite he had buried in the North Carolina woods.

Rudolph used his sentencing in Birmingham as a forum for his views, portraying himself as a devout Christian and saying he was motivated by his hatred of abortion and a federal government that lets it continue. He called the plea bargain

### Bombing timeline

The bombings for which Eric Rudolph will spend the rest of his life behind bars:

- July 27, 1996: Exploding knapsack blasts shrapnel of nails and screws through a crowd in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park during a concert at the summer Olympics. Alice Hawthorne, 44, is killed, and 113 people are wounded.
- Jan. 16, 1997: Two bombs explode at an officer building in Sandy Springs, Ga., injuring six. An abortion clinic in the building is believed to be the target. Authorities believe the first blast was intended to draw law enforcement into the building before the second, larger explosion.
- Feb. 21, 1997: Nail-laden device explodes at the Olterside Lounge, a nightclub in Atlanta with a mostly gay and lesbian clientele. The lounge was crowded with about 150 people when the device went off on a rear patio. Five people were injured.
- Jan. 29, 1998: Explosion kills off-duty policeman Robert "Sande" Sanderson and maims nurse Emily Lyons at New Woman All Women Health Care, a clinic that performed abortions in Birmingham, Ala. The bomb was disguised to look a potted plant and placed beside a walkway to the clinic. Police believe it was detonated by remote control.

purely a tactical choice on my part.

Monday's sentencing hearing was expected to last 2 1/2 hours.

Sixty-one victims and relatives notified the court that they planned to attend. About a dozen plan to speak.

"Some wanted to be there if for no other reason than to ask Rudolph why.

One is Tiffany Kelley of Atlanta, who was a teenager when shrapnel tore through her left leg as she was leaving Centennial Olympic Park.

"I think about it every day," she said. "I'm constantly reminded of it because I have a permanent scar on my leg."

While Thorbourne didn't plan to attend, he said there was something he'd say to Rudolph if he ever got the chance.

"I would say 'God be with you.' God is in control," Thorbourne said. "It's not for me to determine the proper sentence. He obviously has some issues, to say the least."

## Gas station owner run over, killed while trying to stop thief

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP) — A gas station owner was run over and killed when he tried to stop a driver from leaving without paying for \$52 worth of gasoline, police said.

The driver had not been apprehended Sunday, and police Chief David Walker said the case was being investigated as a robbery-homicide.

Witnesses told police that Husain Caddi, owner of Fort Payne Texaco, "grabbed onto the vehicle" Friday when the driver began to drive off. Caddi was dragged across the

parking lot and onto a highway, where he fell to the pavement and was run over by the late model sport utility vehicle's rear wheel, Walker said.

Other vehicles were leaving the station's lot and there was a great deal of traffic on the roadway near the station at the time, Walker said.

Caddi, 54, later died at a hospital, Walker said.

Police said the driver was in his 20s or 30s. Gas prices have surged to a nationwide average of \$2.55 a gallon.

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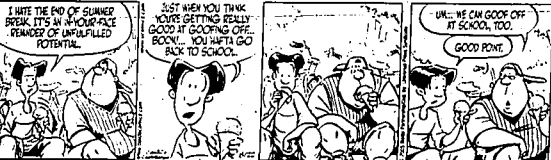
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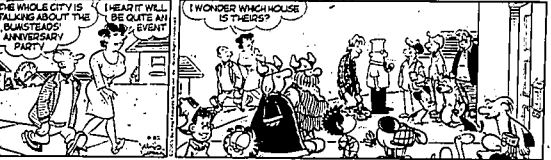
Beetle Bailey

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Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



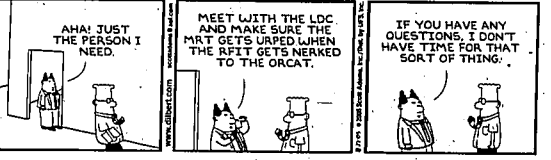
The Born Loser

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By John Deering



"WE SPENT ALL MORNIN' IN THAT PLACE, AN' YOU STILL LOOK THE SAME."

"Jeffy's eating his fast food too slow."

"ACCEPT THEIR JUDGMENT."

"THIS IS SUPPOSED TO PUT ME TO SLEEP?"



# Leaving home in Gaza: One family's ordeal

By Ken Ellingwood  
Los Angeles Times

NETZEH HAZANI, Gaza Strip — Yuval Matzliach lit a Marlboro and pictured the miracle to come: Three days of nonstop sunlight, maybe the coming of the Messiah. But for sure, it would put an end to this awful plan to take away his home and community.

"The miracle will come," he said, waving away any doubts as he might disperse the wisp of smoke snaking from his cigarette. "I'm sure of this."

He had been doing this a lot in the final days before the deadline for Jewish settlers to evacuate the Gaza Strip, holding fast to the certainty of a true believer's stress-smoking like a card player down to a short pile of chips. In spite of his confident talk, Matzliach conceded that he worries tumbling in his head were making it hard to sleep.

Yuval had spent all but three of his 30 years in Netzer Hazani. His parents and siblings were here.

French-born wife Karine, 31, was irritated with him and it showed. She didn't share Yuval's lifelong attachment to the place, and now she wanted to start packing, thinking about the next step for the couple and their three daughters, ages 18 months, 3 1/2 and 5. But Yuval kept the faith, and he lit another cigarette, sounding satisfied again at how much he was smoking.

In the days ahead, the Matzliach household would become a cauldron of anxiety, conflicting emotions, occasional friction and wrenching decision-making. While images of settlers' sometimes-feeble efforts to prevent the pullout would air around the world, less visible were the personal trials of families agonizing over whether and how long to resist.

## Saturday, Aug. 13:

The religious holiday Tisha B'Av, capping a three-week mourning period, commemorates for Jews the destruction of the first and second temples. Beginning at sundown and lasting until the following evening, it is a day of fasting and solemnity for the devout. This year, it comes as Jewish settlers face what they consider to be another historical wrong. The government has set the following night, Sunday, as the deadline for settlers to leave Gaza. Forty-eight hours later, it will start to evict them.

But Yuval Matzliach receives visitors from the following night. Sunday, as the deadline for settlers to leave Gaza. Forty-eight hours later, it will start to evict them.

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For Yuval, who came to Netzer Hazani as a small child when the community consisted of 20 or so houses scattered over the sand, exiting Gaza is a baffling surrender to Palestinian violence. Frequent mortar and rocket attacks have targeted Netzer Hazani and its 90 families since 2000—including at least 10 that landed near the Matzliach home. None of them caused damage or injuries.

Yuval says he would promised this land to Jews. It is also his personal Garden of Eden, where he grew up riding horses and playing at the nearby beach and learning every sandy recess of the Gush Katif settlement bloc.

As an adult, he and his son stray far from the compound house, an air-conditioned stucco place with two bedrooms, a patch of scratchy grass and a covered porch that he built in three days. It works

in the adjacent settlement, Katif, overseeing maintenance as a dairy. He says his duties will allow him to stay for a few more weeks if the evacuation goes forward, until the cows are moved to a farm in Israel.

To force residents out is evil, he argues, in earnest but ragged English. "It is something you can't understand," he will say repeatedly in the coming days. Yuval says he is sure the miracle will occur tomorrow.

## Sunday, Aug. 14:

An apprehension over the impending midnight deadline is muted by the quiet of a day of fasting. There are no meetings and little talk of the pullout. Karine prepares handmade miniature pizzas, salad and pastries for breaking the fast. Yuval drives to three neighboring settlements to search for cigarettes but finds them sold out. Store shelves are beginning to empty in anticipation of the evacuation. Along with the sight of moving vans and cargo containers, it is a sign that a growing number of the settlers are resigning to leaving.

Karine has a stack of folded boxes waiting next to the house. She is nervous that they haven't started packing yet, but so far she is deferring at least 10. The idea of leaving upsets Karine, too, but as an immigrant who grew up in Nice and Paris, she can envision a life somewhere else more easily.

When she first moved to Netzer Hazani after marrying Yuval in 1999, she recalled thinking, "I'm not going to stay here for too long." Slim and stylish, "Karine" departs from the usual picture of female settlers in head scarves and long skirts. Because they have not arranged replacement housing through the government, she worries that the family could end up in temporary housing. The idea of being stuffed into a hotel room with three children makes Karine shudder.

At night, with the deadline approaching, Yuval's parents host a front-yard gathering that serves as a pep rally for residents who plan to defy the order.

Yuval's father, Yosef, plays guitar and leads the crowd through a repertoire of Israeli classics. The sing-along is punctuated by back-to-back explosions, probably a mortar hitting somewhere in Netzer Hazani. The crowd quickly returns. They belt out, "We're not going to stop singing!" Yuval is showing more signs of worry. There has been no miracle and residents have been summoned to the settlement's front gate early in the morning to keep soldiers from deterring evictees.

As the singing continues outdoors, Yuval sits inside watching news on television. The army permanently has closed the main crossing that connects the Gush Katif bloc with Israel. Yuval stares ahead, smoking. On his lap are two packs of cigarettes.

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## Monday, Aug. 15:

Yuval and Karine join the rally inside the front gate, which is festooned with an anti-pullout sign. Dozens of men and teen boys pray en masse. About 250 people have formed a thick human wall, backed up by cars and a heavy-duty truck. Yuval helps hang a broad fabric screen to give the protesters shade, but then slumps on a plastic chair near the gate, looking forlorn.

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father has taken ill and left the settlement. And his brother, a soldier who opposes the withdrawal, has been AWOL over his refusal to take part.

## Tuesday, Aug. 16:

Karine is torn. After midnight, authorities can begin removing her family by force. Their belongings would be packed by contractors and stored indefinitely. She would like to pack and has two friends from Israel who will help. But she fears doing so would hurt Yuval.

"It's going to break him," she says. Karine has begun to play in her mind what the evacuation will look like. "If we go, I'm not going to fight," she says. "I'll take my daughters and get on the bus."

More worries where they will end up. Karine has warned the oldest girl, Emuna, that her parents might be upset and that the family might have to stay in a hotel. She says Emuna liked that idea.

Across the street, a family loads up and leaves, and a cargo container is delivered on the next street.

Yuval and Karine disappear for most of the afternoon. When they return, they sit at a plastic picnic table and announce they have made a decision. Karine wears sunglasses and looks as if she has been crying.

Yuval is solemn. He says Karine will pack, and that she and their girls will leave before midnight. He explains that the decision was hers.

"I think all that is in the house — it's nothing. But it's not to my wife. I can't see her cry and I can't see a soldier touch my wife," he says. "We don't have anything to do now — only to pray."

Soon, Karine and the two friends begin to assemble the boxes and fill them. Karine starts with the girls' room, her favorite. It is decorated with

Winnie the Pooh on the walls and a colorful fish mobile hanging from the light. On the shelf stands an action figure of a soldier, holding an Israeli flag.

Yuval is defeated and floats the idea of leaving the country. "When this government changes, when the evil goes, maybe we come back," he says.

Yuval says he doubts the couple will get the estimated \$180,000 in compensation they are entitled to just before midnight, they buckle up the children in the car. The house is only partially packed, but one of the friends will drive Karine and the girls to Raanana, near Tel Aviv.

Yuval moves around the vehicle, kissing each of the girls. Karine embraces and kisses, and she gets in. As the car pulls away, Yuval

es a cup of water behind for good luck. Yuval returns to the picnic table and lights a cigarette.

"Too bad she will miss the Messiah," he says, then goes inside to watch more news.

By Thursday, helpers had boxed up most of the rest of the family's belongings. The army came to Netzer Hazani that day and removed its residents, including Yuval's mother, who

torched her home to keep it from falling into Palestinian hands. He cried at the sight.

Soldiers came to his house, too, but determined that he had permission to stay.

On Friday morning, Yuval packed the final items and headed for northern Israel, where Karine and the girls had joined some of his relatives. He planned to stay the weekend and return home Monday.

He would be the last remaining resident of Netzer Hazani.

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## Autopsies show all died on impact in plane crash

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Autopsies on 118 bodies recovered from the Aug. 14 plane crash near Athens show all passengers and crew died on impact, a coroner said Saturday.

The coroner, Philippos Koutsafis, said examination of DNA, tissue and dental records would continue in an effort to identify those bodies too badly damaged by the impact and the ensuing fire for families to recognize them.

Helios Flight 522 had been flying from Larnaca, Cyprus, to Athens with 115 passengers and six crew when it crashed into a mountainous region near the village of Grammatika, about 25 miles north of Athens, in Greece's worst air disaster. Three bodies have not been found.

Investigators are examining reports that the plane's pilots were incapacitated by a possible loss of cabin pressure, but have not determined precisely what went wrong on the flight before it crashed.

A former chief mechanic at Helios said the pilots died from cabin pressure during a December flight after a door apparently was not sealed properly.

On the day of the crash, two Greek Air Force F-16 fighter planes were scrambled to intercept. Pilots reported seeing the cockpit shatter over the controls, apparently unconscious, government officials have said.

The Greek Order Minister Giorgos Voulgarakis said security procedures were modeled on

measures drawn up for the Athens Olympics last year, but repeated government assurances that the plane had not been shot down.

"The fact that the plane crashed and was not shot down is proven by data from flight recorders and the ammunition checks made on the F-16s. An explosion in the rear would have spread the wreckage over a much wider area," Voulgarakis was quoted as saying by the Greek newspaper.

"If this incident had taken place during the Olympics, the chances of it being shot down would have been extremely high."

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Valentine 8/20-9/15

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## OTHER VIEWS

### New regional EPA chief can't shirk feedlot issues

Lewiston Morning Tribune

Idaho's congressional delegation has given Michael Bogert a fine opportunity, and a tough choice.

At the delegations' recommendation, President Bush has named Bogert, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's former counsel, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

At the region's Seattle office, Bogert will oversee 640 people and a budget of more than \$500 million.

As he settles into that office, however, Bogert should recall what happened to the last Idahoan to serve in the administrator's position, and whether he wants to invite a similar fate.

When Moscow native Robb Russell was given the job in 1986, U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, who championed his appointment, said Russell would restore "balance" to the EPA.

Three years later, Russell's staff secretly invited agents from the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry to investigate what had become of the contaminated smelter of the former Bunker Hill Co. in Idaho's Silver Valley.

That investigation led to a report by the EPA's inspector general charging that Russell had intimidated his subordinates away from requiring the mining companies responsible for the contamination to pay for its cleanup.

The inspector general also said Bunker Hill owners had been permitted to siphon their assets else-

where, requiring most of the cleanup to be financed by taxpayers.

Russell abruptly resigned as the report was released.

His experience leaves Bogert with the following dilemma: Does he encourage his people to go easy on enforcing federal environmental laws in Idaho, as the members of the state's congressional delegation probably prefer? Or does he do the job to which he has been assigned?

He will have to decide quickly. As his appointment was being announced, the director of the state Department of Agriculture was telling the state's department officials no help in regulating pollution from cattle feedlots. The EPA had announced it would step in to do what regulators from the state department had failed to do.

"ISDA has clearly been active in the beef cattle inspection process," Pat Takasugi, Takasugi whose department also reports to reveal where field burning will take place because it's a "trade secret" of the burners.

It was responding to an EPA finding of Idaho's "failure to meet its inspection and enforcement duties."

Those were the words of Ronald Kreizenbeck, the acting administrator Bogert will replace.

It will be enlightening to hear Bogert's words on this, and other matters when he becomes the Northwest's top environmental regulator.

The Israeli abandonment of Gaza is a withdrawal of despair. Unlike the 1993 concessions of 1993, there is not even the pretense of getting anything in return from the Palestinians. Nonetheless, unilateralism is both correct and necessary. Israel has no peace partner — Mahmoud Abbas has nothing to offer and has offered nothing — and in the absence of a partner, there is only one logical policy: rationalize your defensive lines and prepare for a long war.



Gaza was simply a bridge too far, settlements too far-flung and small to justify the huge psychological and material cost of defending them. Pulling out of Gaza leaves behind the first truly independent Palestinian state — uncontrolled and highly militant — but one from which Israel can defend itself.

If Israel can complete its West Bank fence, it will have established a stable equilibrium and essentially abolished terrorism as a regular and reliable means of attack — i.e., as a usable strategic weapon. That will leave the Palestinians a stark choice: remain in their state of miserable militancy with no prospects of victory, or finally accept the Jewish state and make a deal.

That is Israel's strategy. There are two problems with it: What about the rockets? What about the world?

The first problem is that while the fences do prevent terrorist infiltration, they do nothing about rockets. For months, Palestinians have been firing rockets from Gaza into towns within Israel proper. The attacks are momentarily in suspension, but with the enhanced ability to smuggle in weapons from Egypt and with no Israeli patrols looking for them, attacks will resume and get far worse.

What to do? Something Israel should have done long ago: accept the obvious and unambiguous fact that Israel should abandon that henceforth, any rocket launched from Palestinian territory will immediately trigger a militarily automatic response in which five Israeli rockets will be fired back. There



will be no human intervention in the loop. Every Palestinian rocket landing in Israel will instantly trigger sensors and preset counter-launchers. Any Palestinian terrorist firing up a rocket will know that he is triggering six to eight Palestinian and five Israeli.

Israel would decide how these five would be preprogrammed to respond. Perhaps three aimed at the launch site and vicinity, and two at a list of predetermined military and strategic assets of the Palestinian militias.

This new policy would echo, though in far more benign form, America's Cold War deterrence policy of "massive retaliation." That was all somewhat theoretical, but the Soviets apparently thought otherwise when they backed down during the Cuban missile crisis. In Gaza, the issue is not theoretical. Once Israel leaves, there is no way to dismantle the rockets. Deterrence is all there is. After but a few Israeli demonstrations of "non-massive retaliation," the Palestinians themselves will shut down their terrorist rocketeers.

The second problem is world reaction to the Gaza withdrawal. Far from Israel getting any credit for this deeply wrenching action, the demand now is for yet more concessions — from Israel. The New York Times called the Gaza withdrawal "only the beginning" and declared sonorously that Ariel Sharon "must also be forewarned" that giving up the West Bank must be next.

This is a counsel of folly. The idea that if only Israel made more concessions and more withdrawals, the Palestinians will be enticed into making peace is flatly contradicted by history.

We are not talking ancient history here: we are talking the last 12 years. Under Oslo, Israel made massive, near-suicidal concessions: bringing the PLO back to life, installing Yasser Arafat in power in the West Bank and Gaza, permitting him to arm militia after militia, and ultimately offering him (at Camp David 2000) the first Palestinian state in history, with full international and total Israeli withdrawal from it.

percent of the formerly occupied territories (with Israel giving up some of its own territory to make the Palestinians whole).

How were these concessions met? With a savage terror war that killed 1,000 Israelis and maimed thousands more. The Gaza withdrawal is not the beginning but the end. Apart from perhaps some evacuations of outlying settlements on the West Bank, it is the end of the concession road for Israel. And it is the beginning of the new era of self-sufficiency and separation in which Israel ensures its security not by concessions, but by fortification, barrier creation, realism and patient waiting.

Waiting for the first-ever genuine Palestinian concessions. Waiting for the Palestinians to honor the promises — to recognize Israel and renounce terrorism — they solemnly made in Oslo and brazenly betrayed. That's the next step. Without it, nothing happens.

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

## The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are  
Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Clump, Eleanor Burkhardt,  
Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

## LETTER

### Student can still read and avoid profanity

As a parent, a teacher and a Christian, I hear Dan Faivell's concerns about offensive language.

I wish profanity didn't exist, but we live in a world of harsh reality. We cannot shield our children from all pain and ugliness, so we must prepare them to deal with it. We do that, in part, by teaching them to make right choices for their own lives and by helping them understand that people sometimes make choices that we disagree with.

Classic literature is a safe way to learn about the complexity of

the human experience. If children are mislead without profanity, they will not start to speak it because they read it in a book. Instead they will ask, "Why does that person use such language? What does it reveal about his upbringing? Is he yielding to peer pressure? Is he rebelling? Is he under great stress?"

Readers can see the consequences of choices that characters make and then can be better prepared to make good choices for themselves. Literature and discussion of it are a major tool for helping young people make wise life decisions.

BETTY SLIFER  
FELLY

### States harassed for doing the right thing

Unlucky children know the drill. When Mom says no, run to Dad. Mom says one off the other. Hope they don't anger and realize they are being punked.

The same theory is being tried by groups opposed to some immigrant children getting college education. Some of Kansas is Mom, Texas is Dad. Both states have addressed one of the saddest situations of our time: the influx of illegal immigrants.

The states are being badgered in Kansas through the courts and now Texas through a federally filed complaint — for doing the right thing. At issue are the kids whose parents brought them to the United States without the necessary paperwork. These children didn't decide to be illegal in the country. Some of them didn't even know they were illegal until they graduated from high school and found they didn't have a valid Social Security number.

Many think of themselves as more American than foreign. They graduated from U.S. high schools, have the grades to enter college and scraped to-

### MARY SANCHEZ

gether enough money to pay their tuition.

Nine states — including Kansas and Texas — have addressed their plight. In these states such students can pay in-state tuition fees instead of the often three-times-higher out-of-state rates a foreign person would pay.

That makes sense. The kids and their parents have been here for years; long enough to have paid property and sales taxes into the communities where they want to attend college. Many of the state laws are written so that the kids meet higher standards than U.S.-born children must to get the in-state tuition rates.

In Kansas, for example, the child must have lived in the state for three years and promise to apply for legal status if the government ever makes it possible; a whole other complicated issue of immigration reform.

### Mary Sanchez is an opinion page columnist for The Kansas City Star. Readers may write to her at msanchez@kscstar.com.

Unfortunately, these students are also easy targets. Tapped by the "illegal" label, they are ripe for portrayal as getting something for nothing or cheating the system of taking things that U.S. citizens cannot get.

All of this is untrue. FAIR and the Washington Legal Foundation want to sound like they are genuinely concerned about badly needed immigration reforms. If that was true they would be pressuring Congress to take a hard look at the economics and demographics of the country.

They'd address foreign terrorists' scars without perpetuating an unfounded fear. They'd admit that if the labor market can truly absorb a lot of low wage labor, that indicates a need for legal channels for such labor.

But those conversations are not easy. They do not appear to be getting an unfounded fear "tough on immigration," or "protecting our borders." Instead, these organizations are causing childish, costly legal challenges.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from interested subjects of public interest because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your address, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign

letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our attention by our office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to 208-734-5242; or e-mailed to letters@mgjvalley.com.

### Boonesbury



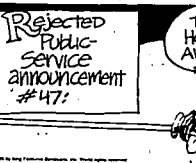
### By Gary Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





# Loafing alone in his greatness

As they say at the oil ball park, records are made to be broken, but then there are the Holy Grails: the 56-game hitting streak, the 100-point night, the 215-point season, the 335 days of vacation at a presidential ranch.

KEVIN HARRIGAN

Like most great men of leisure, the president is proud of his achievements and bravely endures the wisecracks. First lady Laura Bush cracked up the White House Correspondents' Dinner this year by deadpanning, "I said to him the other day, 'George, if you really want to end tyranny in the world, you're going to have to stay up later.' I am married to the president of the United States, and he's out there every evening. Nine o'clock, Mr. Excitement here is sound asleep, and I'm watching 'Desperate Housewives.' With Lynn Cheney."

Or so we thought. We misunderrated George Walker Bush, a man with the heart of a champion and the work ethic of a French civil servant.

Sunday marked the 335th day or part of a day that Bush has spent at his ranch in Texas since becoming president. According to figures compiled by Mark Knoller, CBS Radio's veteran White House correspondent, this is a record previously thought to be unassailable: Ronald Reagan's 335 presidential ranch days.

More amazingly, it took President Reagan 2,922 days — two full terms — to amass his record. Bush caught him on only the 1,667th day of his presidency. Put another way, Reagan spent 11.4 percent of his presidency at his Rancho del Cielo near Santa Barbara, Calif. To date, Bush has spent a full 20 percent of his presidency at his place near Crawford, Texas.

As a connoisseur of the leisure arts, I find Bush's achievement to be far more remarkable than Reagan's.

• No. 1: McLennan County, Texas, is a much less hospitable venue than Santa Barbara.

• No. 2: At 59, Bush is 15 years younger than Reagan was in the fifth year of his presidency and, presumably, should need less rest.

• No. 3: Bush also overcame the rest-and-recreation advantage Reagan endured as a consequence of being wounded in a 1981 assassination attempt.

According to one of his biographers, Edmund Morris, Reagan usually didn't start work much before 9 a.m. and knocked off by 6 p.m. He liked to spend evenings in a robe and pajamas watching television or writing letters. "I know they say hard work never killed anyone," President Reagan liked to joke. "But I figure, why take a chance?"

At the White House now, Bush gets to his desk about 7:15 a.m. and clocks out around 6 p.m. During the day, he often plays hooky for two-hour workouts in the White House gym or sneaks off to go bike riding or running at a military base or the Panuzet National Wildlife Refuge in

Maryland. Like most great men of leisure, the president is proud of his achievements and bravely endures the wisecracks. First lady Laura Bush cracked up the White House Correspondents' Dinner this year by deadpanning, "I said to him the other day, 'George, if you really want to end tyranny in the world, you're going to have to stay up later.' I am married to the president of the United States, and he's out there every evening. Nine o'clock, Mr. Excitement here is sound asleep, and I'm watching 'Desperate Housewives.' With Lynn Cheney."

Formerly Army General John Ashcroft once quipped that the president is committed "to working 24/7 — 24 hours a week, 7 months a year." Like Babe Ruth calling his shot, Bush himself once bravely told reporters, "I'm going to answer some questions, and then I'm going to head home and take a nap."

Bush insists that shorter, more efficient workdays — interspersed with lots of time for "recreating" — is sound management practice. In this, he is ironically much like the French, who are guaranteed five weeks of vacation a year, plus an additional 12 paid holidays, and only recently (and reluctantly) moved away from a 35-hour workweek.

Lesser vacationers than Bush might quail at being compared with the French, especially when many Americans must work two jobs to make ends meet and when soldiers in Afghanistan and Iraq patrol all day in 120-degree heat, catch a few hours sleep and then pull night guard duty.

Indeed, nervous White House image-makers have taken pains to schedule public events most days during the president's sojourn in Crawford, the idea being to demonstrate that this is a "working" vacation. He gets a daily security briefing, meets with economic advisers and sometimes takes a short day-trip to make a speech.

Bush is now on pace to shatter Reagan's all-time, all-locale presidential vacation record of 436 days, a mark that no one thought would ever be broken. At the pace he's toiling by the time Jan. 20, 2009, comes along, Bush will be alone in his greatness and can devote himself full-time to goofing off at the ranch.

Kevin Harrigan is a columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Additional comic changes aren't good enough

The "lost" comics: One would have thought that *The Times-News* would have learned its lesson about the popularity of the comics from the public outcry that returned "Family Circus" from its exile to the classified section. Even the editor admitted that was a bad idea.

But now more comics have been culled — Luan Platter, Rose is Rose, Wizard of Id, Frank & Ernest, and Brevity. How frustrating it is to hunt for these throughout the classified sections — sometimes discovering they aren't there at all. In Friday's edition, Aug. 12, they were missing altogether! Not the first time, either. Some days it's nice to find them all together, in one place, with the crossword puzzle — but that's never consistent.

Come on, *Times-News*. How about admitting this was another "bad idea" and fix it. MICHAEL KOCH, Twin Falls

## Sempra's big boon comes at a cost to health

I am writing in response to Mr. McCulloch, who talked at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center about all the benefits of Sempra. I must state there are many environmental drawbacks to Sempra.

Sempra is "Enron like" (honest, trustworthily) and is a known polluter. It is a Fortune 500 company, and we poor people don't stand a chance. Sempra will ruin the entire Magic Valley and surrounding counties.

Please remember that Mr. McCulloch was paid to say all those great things about Sempra! Our scarce water will be used to sell electricity to California, Nevada and Arizona, and all of the water used at the plant goes up in steam (lost to the environment). In using coal, there is waste (not water) that is removed from the stacks, and no liners are required for this storage. Sempra is buying old water

rights and the farms selling their water will be literally useless (hence, very few taxes from them). Already, many wells in this area are dry. Our well must be dug deeper, and I know we are not alone.

The scary part is that mercury, carbon dioxide and about 40 other dangerous pollutants will be released into our air, water and land. We won't see it. But we will see the dead fish, birds, cows, etc., and ultimately, people. Babies and seniors will be the first to meet our maker.

Please read the August 2005 National Geographic on energy and see that wind power is the safest way to go. It shows coal exceeds wind in the cost of a kilowatt hour. Coal is a 19th-century technology! Wind is a renewable resource with no pollution whatever.

As for the woman from Delta, Utah, being happy with Sempra, I wish her well but doubt her health will last up forever. Of course, coal plants only stay in business about 30 to 40 years.

Get informed. Research for

yourself. A few of the Internet sites are Sempra.org, Sempra.com and check out Nevada Clean Energy and Idaho Conservation League. XENIA WILLIAMS, Jerome

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Cory Pilling, DPM

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Bryan Wright, PT

## LETTER

### Idahoans made a serious mistake with Bush

Results of a recent 50-state survey that ranked me as the Daily Mirror headline on Nov. 4, 2004: "How Can 59,054,087 people be so dumb?" Sure, USA's overall rating of Bush's approval/disapproval showed his best results in Idaho with a 59 percent approval rating and a 36 percent disapproval rating. Automatically I think, "How can 59 percent of Idahoans be so dumb?"

One can actually believe that there weren't 59,054,087 people who voted for Bush. Dr. Dennis Loo of the University of Cal Poly Pomona reports widespread alterations in several states during 2004. George would tell you that those voting machines without paper trails must have come straight from heaven.

In Florida in 2004, Bush received more than 100 percent of the registered Republican votes in 7 of 67 counties, more than 200 percent in 15 counties and more than 300 percent in four counties. Oddly enough, registered Democrats who crossed over to Bush did not increase from 2000, and Independents dropped support by 15 percent since 2000.

Exit polls, which have historically been the best monitor of election fraud, were suddenly "without merit" as of November 2004. Statistician Dr. Steve

Freeman reports that having exit polls unmatched by results only in precincts with no paper trails creates a 250 million to 1 chance that the exit polls were wrong. Another oddity: where results did not match exit polls, the results always favored Bush.

In the last five years, the average American has seen the death of his right to vote, the death of personal freedom, and a return to essential bondage with the Bankruptcy Act. Your elected Idaho senators and representatives in D.C. have all conspired to support this travesty of an administration. They voted for a Bankruptcy Act based on lies, despite the fact that Idaho will be the 10th negatively impacted state. They voted to diminish the power of the Ethics Committee to protect Tom DeLay.

George Bush is a vengeful sociopath. How any ethical person can support the policies of this administration is beyond comprehension. How is it that so many who profess to be God-fearing people are willing to go along with consistent patterns of mass murder and destruction of the American dream?

Will you be willing to answer for this when you go to your perceived reward? George and his cabinet won't be there for you. ADRIE NEW Gooding

Your guide to life in Magic Valley  
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WORLD

# Benedict XVI's first foreign trip shows subdued style

By Melissa Eddy  
Associated Press Writer

COLOGNE, Germany — He saluted the Rhine with a frankness that spoke loudly to his role as pope, celebrated Mass for a million to African drums and Indian sitars, and, in his soft, clear voice, urged Christians and Jews to "love one another."

In the four days of his trip to his native Germany — his first foreign travel since his election April 19 — Benedict XVI further defined his young papacy and how his style will differ from his friend and predecessor, John Paul II.

He wrapped the trip up Sunday with a triumphant Mass for pilgrims attending the World Youth Day festival in Cologne, Germany. A million people, most of whom slept outside all night to take part, spread out over the Marienberg, or Mary's Field, in a peaceful, upbeat throng.

During his closing homily at Sunday Mass, Benedict told those gathered that there was a "strange forgetfulness of God," while at the same time, the sense of frustration and dissatisfaction has led to a "new explosion of religion."

"I have no wish to discredit all the manifestations of this phenomenon," he said in Cologne, pushed too far, religion becomes almost a consumer product. People choose what

they like, and some are even able to make a profit from it.

"But religion constructed on a 'do-it-yourself' basis cannot ultimately help us," he said.

Benedict used the journey to make it clear he intends to press on with many of John Paul's initiatives, especially the Polish pope's outreach to other faiths.

Benedict, who did the theological groundwork for much of John Paul's public diplomacy, initiated his predecessor's visit to a synagogue in Rome, the first such papal visit in history.

It was the dramatic highlight of Benedict's trip — a pope entering the synagogue, blowing the shofar, or ram's horn, standing quietly during Hebrew prayers for Holocaust victims, being serenaded by the choir with "Shalom alechem," or "peace be with you."

"We need to show respect for one another and to love one another," Benedict told Jewish officials, the words "love one another" being an ad-lib addition to his prepared text.

He made blunter statements during a meeting with Muslim officials, raising the issue of terrorism, which he called "crude fanaticism," and urging older Muslims to educate the young generation in the ways of peace.

of John Paul II's exuberant theatrical gestures such as kissing the ground on arrival, donning of African headdresses or shuffling to the "music." Instead, Benedict, a former theology professor, read his speeches slowly in a soft voice and shyly waved and smiled at the loud applause that greeted him every time he came out in public.

He also chose not to repeat John Paul's frequent admonitions to young people about the Roman Catholic Church's bans on premarital sex and the use of condoms and other forms of artificial birth control — even though his views and John Paul's are the same.

And he made no promise to attend the next World Youth Day in Sydney, Australia, in 2006. John Paul would always end World Youth Day — which he founded in 1984 — by saying he'd come to the next one.

Yet the throngs from almost 200 countries embraced him with the same huge turnout and warm welcome as they did John Paul.

"Beem-e-DET-to, Beem-e-DET-to," they chanted, using the Italian version of his name. When he mounted the bow of a cruise ship to sail down the Rhine, hundreds of thousands crowded both banks of the river. He expressed concern on another of his favorite themes, the need to evangelize a Europe that has become increas-



Pope Benedict XVI, left, and German President Horst Kohler, right, are seen during the farewell ceremony at the Cologne airport, in western Germany, on Sunday. Pope Benedict XVI was on his first foreign trip as pontiff and took part in the World Youth Day in Cologne.

ingly secular despite its centuries of Christian belief — although the huge turnout for the Sunday Mass was clear evidence that the church still retains influence.

"Even in traditionally Catholic areas, the teaching of religion and catechesis do not always manage to forge lasting bonds between young people

and the church community," he told German bishops shortly before his departure.

At the Mass, he urged the church's next generation to wisely use the freedom God gave them.

"Freedom is not simply about enjoying life in total autonomy, but rather about living by the

measure of truth and goodness so that we ourselves can become true and good," he told the crowd.

He urged people not to forget Sunday Mass when they arrived back in their home countries: "If you make the effort, you will realize that this is what gives a proper focus to your free time."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hearing continues in baby's death

Jerome — The preliminary hearing for a Jerome woman facing felony charges in the death of a baby in her care has been continued until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The hearing Friday stretched to more than three hours.

According to the seven witnesses at the hearing, Juarez was taking care of the infant daughter of Maria Lopez, along with five other children. Juarez was feeding the baby and propped a bottle of milk into the baby's mouth with a towel while she briefly tended to the other children.

An affidavit included with the charges states that the infant died from a skull fracture that was too severe to have resulted from a fall.

Rupert postpones pool construction

Rupert — The Rupert City Council delayed moving forward with construction on its swimming pool even as community groups and an individual donated more than \$12,000 to the cause.

The \$2 million aquatic center would be built in two phases. The first phase, which would include a full-sized pool, a kiddie pool and a summer preparation work for the second phase, is estimated to cost \$465,000.

The second phase would enclose the pools so the center could be used year-round. The city has about \$200,000 in the bank for the project. At the regular council meeting last week, City Administrator Roger Bagley cautioned "until we have sufficient funds, it probably is not a wise thing to start on a project we cannot afford to finish."

Kimberly schools brace for growth

Kimberly — The Kimberly school board agreed last week to ask the growth committee to study the effect of the city's housing boom on the district.

Superintendent John Arner reported they were "ready for school to start Monday with 1,370 kids."

In other business, the board heard about the district's new computer program, Power School. The system will allow parents to check their children's progress at school, if they have homework or other activities.

It will be late fall before this system will be available.

M.V. Chorale will begin rehearsals

Twin Falls — The Magic Valley Chorale will begin rehearsals Thursday.

Registration is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 133 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Centers. Annual dues are \$7.

The chorale welcomes new members. For more information, call Catherine Allan at 723-4160.

The ensemble is directed by Joe Casper.

'Secret Garden' auditions announced

Oakley — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold auditions this week for its upcoming production of the musical "The Secret Garden."

Tryouts will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Howells Opera House.

Those who audition should be prepared with a musical selection to sing. An accompanist will be available.

The cast calls for 12 men, 10 women, one male child and one female child, and there are a few non-musical parts. No children under the age of 9 are needed.

Production dates are Nov. 3 to 12.

For more information, call co-directors Gail Gillette at 431-5620 or Jann Thomssen at 431-5748.

— compiled from staff reports

T.F. teachers prepare for school

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They gathered early Friday morning at the John W. Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls High School, still dressed in their summer shorts and T-shirts. Some talked on cell phones, a few were dozing off, and toward the back of the auditorium a small group was talking about the summer break.

But they were not summer-weary students. They were 425 faculty, staff and administrators attending the Opening Day Celebration organized by the Twin Falls School District.

Classes in Twin Falls begin today. "This is an opportunity to welcome the staff," said Linda Baled, human relations director for the Twin Falls School District.

The celebration was kicked off with performances by the Twin Falls High School Drum Corps and various student musicians.

"It's always exciting to see why we are all here," Baled said. "And these performances were a powerful demonstration of it."

Keynote speaker Connie Kamm, a professional development consultant for the Center for Performance Assessment, spoke about engaging students in learning. The center helped craft a curriculum that school administrators say is the reason the district has surpassed state and national ACT scores.

Kamm said faculty and staff must provide clean and inviting schools, meals, transportation and caring adults who go beyond their job descriptions to help students succeed. She stressed the importance of highly qualified teachers in an academic system that has grown most complex and further from the traditional student-parent-teacher system.

She also asked the faculty and staff to envision where they would like to see their schools two years from now.

But the challenges facing the students are not only coming from within schools, but also

School start and dismissal times

Table with 3 columns: School Name, Start Time, Dismissal Time. Includes Elementary, U.S. Perrino, Harrison, Lincoln, Morningside, Oregon Trail, Sawtooth, Junior High, Robert Stuart, O'Leary, High School, Magic Valley High School, Twin Falls High School.

from outside them, Kamm said. And for this reason, she explained some of the challenges facing students today.

"How many of your students play video games?" Kamm asked. "This is one form of media that brings messages such as promiscuity, violence and profanity to our children."

She cited a study by the Harvard School of Public Health that found more than 64 percent of games rated E for everyone, by the Entertainment

Lights out for some Christmas decorations

BURLEY — The City Council is taking another look at the decision to take down the cross-street Christmas lights, a downtown Burley tradition for many years.

City Administrator Mark Milton explained that the lights were discontinued when the city's fire department did some recent safety improvements.

Electric Superintendent Dile Monsion said the old wiring jeopardized the safety of residents.

"The wires have lost their insulation and are not up-to-date with electric utility standards," Monsion explained recently as his crews removed the last of the aging wiring.

The council agreed to talk about it more at the next meeting. In other business, a request for new sidewalks was put on hold pending an engineer's report.

Council members agreed with Vaughn Egan that work needs to be done in the Miller II Subdivision, around the block between Miller and Conant avenues and 16th to 17th streets, but they opted to wait until the city's engineer, Leon Becker, can look at the project.

The council also amended the city's urban renewal district to include property near Interstate 84 on which Joe and Linda Petersen plan to build a farmstead.

In other business, Councilmember Dennis Curtis donated money to Sharon Hatch, who asked for free use of the band shell for a cancer fundraiser.

Because city policy forbids free use of the band shell for private individuals and events, Curtis offered to pay the fee so all money raised could go to cancer patient Jennie Fowler.

Renée Wells writes for the South Idaho Press.

PILE UP IN MINI-CASSIA



A two-car accident on Overland Avenue just north of Main Street in Burley, above, piled the back end of Erin Orthman's car into the engine compartment of Jerry Claunch's car after he ran into the back of her car shortly before noon Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

Twin Falls resident lived to serve others

By Jami Whitted Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether it was a mishap with a beauty treatment, her extra effort to greet a neighbor or her smiling face while visiting a patient, Kathryn Modaff was full of positivity and always cared about others more than herself.

She was born in 1920 hours of volunteer service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and served people in more ways than even she probably realized. She died Aug. 10.

Modaff grew up in Seattle and with her beautiful looks, she often modeled for her aunt's garment factory in the area and modeled a little as she grew

older. In the late 1940s, she was introduced to John Nicholas Modaff. They were later married.

He was a civil engineer who inspected test rockets for the Apollo mission in Boise where she was a stay-at-home mother and wife, a job she loved every day.

When her husband retired, the couple lived around the country and her dream of taking a trip to Alaska finally got the best of him and he took her on a cruise there. They settled on a farm in Dietrich and later moved to Twin Falls, where she devoted her life to caring for him.

The couple dined at Canyon Springs at least twice a day and Modaff cheerfully walked

Advertisement for 'aLife remembered' featuring a portrait of Kathryn Marie Modaff. Text includes: Kathryn Marie Modaff, Born: Aug. 25, 1919, Died: Aug. 10, 2005, Survivors: Son, Tom (Cheryl) Modaff of Vale, Ariz.; daughters, Kay Sarazin of Woodland Hills, Calif., and Marie (Jim) Stone of Murtaugh, Idaho; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and four on the way.

around to visit with other customers. An afternoon glass of wine was often shared with friends

and beautiful rosaries decorated their home. Shortly after her husband Please see LIFE, Page B3

Deputies respond to several fatal accidents

The Times-News

GOODING — Two men were killed early Saturday morning when their vehicle rolled several times after running off Highway 26 about four miles west of Gooding, according to Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

Gooding County sheriff's deputies responded to the accident just after midnight, Gough said.

The driver, Juan 'Bernardo' Lopez Villa, 19, was dead at the scene. His passenger, Freddy Efran Lopez Pinon, 22, was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he died Saturday. Both men were Gooding residents. Another passenger whose name has not been released was also injured in the single-vehicle rollover. Gough said he doesn't think alcohol was involved in the accident.

It was the latest in a number of fatal accidents in Gooding County.

At 3 a.m. Thursday morning, 16-year-old Tucker Prow was killed when his vehicle rolled off 2100 East about three miles southwest of Gooding. Prow was the only person in the vehicle. Gough said.

Just two hours later, Raul Medina Patino, 41, of Tacoma, Wash., was killed when the car

he was a passenger in rolled off Interstate 84 near Wendell.

At 5:30 p.m., that same afternoon, Gooding County sheriff's deputies responded to yet another fatal accident. Christopher Shane Alldredge, 19, a resident of South Jordan, Utah, was killed when his vehicle rolled off I-84 near Bliss. He was dead at the scene. Gough said high speed might have contributed to the accident.

Schools consider late start on snowy mornings

By Maria Mischel The Times-News

RUPERT — It's never too early to talk about snow in Rupert. School Superintendent Scott Rogers is proposing a late start on snow days for students at Minidoka County schools.

Rogers said the district now makes the decision to close schools early in the morning, and by 9 a.m. the roads sometimes are passable. He suggested that the district, prior to making a decision to close schools, con-

sult the highway department or the sheriff's department about road conditions. If officials in those departments project the roads will be passable by 9 a.m., schools would start two hours late.

School buses would run on the late schedule as well, Rogers said.

The school board, which has already given tentative approval to the late start policy, is scheduled to hear the matter at its Sept. 19 meeting.

In other business, the board removed 15-passenger vans from the district's transportation fleet.

The vans had been used with various athletic teams and teachers, however, a representative from the district's insurance company urged the district to remove the vans from service because of liability issues.

They have a propensity to roll, and when they roll, they have a tendency to maim or kill people," said Jason Walker, attorney for the district.

In addition, the vans may no longer be used by the American Legion for its student baseball team, also because of the liability issue, the school trustees ruled.

Trustee Greer Copeland said the ruling would severely affect the Legion team and raise costs for players and their families.

The district will investigate using the vans in other departments; otherwise, it will sell or trade them.

Marie Mischel writes for the South Idaho Press.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@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.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Betty Lou Frees Patterson

**NAMPA** — Betty Lou Frees Patterson was born May 1, 1926, and passed away Aug. 20, 2005, at Mercy Medical in Nampa.

She married Gerald F. Frees in 1947 in Detroit and was later divorced. Patterson is survived by her children, Laura Mae

Frees-Adams and Calle Burgess of Nampa, and Dennis Burgess and Virgil F. Boise. No services are planned.

### Ruth Lilly Miller

Ruth Lilly Miller, of Gooding, beloved wife, sister, aunt, and friend, passed away Aug. 19, 2005. Ruth was born Sept. 9, 1942, in Fairfield to Kathryn and Luther Koeneke. Ruth is survived by her husband, Michael "Red", whom she married on Feb. 4, 1967; two sisters, Mary Cluer (Down) and Margaret Luther (Martini); and three nephews, Paul (June), Hugh (Aron) and Joel (Genevieve).



and later served as the editor of *The Gooding County Leader*. She

and her husband, Red, owned and operated Chebes restaurant in Twin Falls. They were among the original property owners in the Bell Rapids project. More recently, Ruth assisted Jane George in her real estate office. Ruth will be especially missed at the annual Vandal Pig Out at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005, at the United Methodist Church at 805 Main Street in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Gooding County Memorial Home Foundation are suggested.

### William Albert Malone Sr. 1919 - 2005

**KIMBERLY** — William Albert "Bud" Malone, 86, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005.



Dorothy, daughter Ila Jackson

He was born in Verdun, Neb., to Robert and Clara Malone. He moved with his family to San Diego, Calif., at a young age. In 1949, he married his sweetheart Dorothy Phillips in Yuma, Ariz. They were married for 65 years.

In 1943, Bill joined the Navy. He served aboard the USS Langford and was discharged in 1945. While in San Diego, Bill worked for the city of San Diego and also took a job with the local bakery, delivering baked goods to customers' homes in the greater San Diego area. Bill and his family moved to Kimberly, Idaho, in 1965 where he worked construction and eventually served as a superintendent for the city of Kimberly until his retirement in 1983. Bill enjoyed gardening, fishing and eating the great meals prepared by his wife. Bill will be remembered as a loving and generous man. He had a deep and profound belief in the Lord. Surviving Bill is his wife,

and Pat, all of California. His parents, sisters Edna, Geneva and Hannah, and brother Eugene all preceded him in death. A celebration of Bill's life will be held at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Friends may call from 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005, at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Fern Edith Nielsen

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Fern Edith Nielsen, age 90, of Coeur d'Alene went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Aug. 19, 2005.



her Lord, her family and her many friends in northern and southern Idaho.

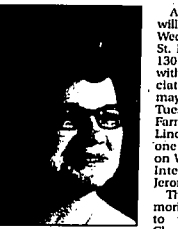
She was born Oct. 9, 1914, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Edith and Charles Kevan. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1932, married Justin Bailey, had a son, Robert Bailey, and later divorced. Fern met Frank J. Nielsen while pumping gas at Firestone during World War II. They married Sept. 6, 1944, in Los Angeles, Calif., and settled in Twin Falls where Fern enjoyed clerking at Walgreens and JC Penney Co. until they were blessed with a baby girl, Connie Rae, in August of 1956. Fern enjoyed being a mom and a housewife, bowling, bridge, sewing, being on many church committees, and public speaking where she won many awards. Fern loved people, and one was a stranger, just a friend she hadn't met yet. She loved

Kevan of Twin Falls and Bob Kevan of Boise, and numerous nieces and nephews. Fern was preceded in death by spouse Frank J. Nielsen, son Robert Bailey, brothers Ron Kevan, Wayne Kevan and Jim Kevan, and parents Edith and Charles Kevan. Thanks to Dr. Jacobson and the funeral home staff for their care of Fern.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Yates Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene Chapel is in charge of the arrangements. Contributions in Fern's memory may be made to the Lutheran Hour, Christ the King Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene, or a charity of choice. Please visit Fern's memorial and sign her online guestbook at [www.yatesfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yatesfuneralhomes.com).

### Elsie R. Kulm

**JEROME** — Elsie R. Kulm, 88, of Jerome passed away Aug. 20, 2005, in Twin Falls.



Ben (Gene) Reich, and sister Ruth Hegsted, all of California.

She was born Dec. 29, 1916, in Jamestown, N.D., the daughter of Martin Reich and Christina Rudolph Reich. Elsie was raised in and attended school in Jerome. She married Albert J. Kulm on March 25, 1935, in Jerome. They raised four children together. Elsie spent most of her working years cooking for the Jerome School District. She really enjoyed cooking. Elsie loved to camp and fish with Albert and their family. She was a lifelong member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Elsie is survived by three daughters, Bev (Layne) Hall, Colleen Robinson and Carol (Dennis) Cole, all of Jerome; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Elmer (Martha) Reich and

A funeral service for Elsie will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 1301 North Davis in Jerome with Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. Family and friends may call between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be made in Elsie's name to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 1301 North Davis, Jerome, ID 83338. "Elsie's home always had a wonderful aroma of someone baking in the oven ready to serve to family and friends. Her cookie jar is empty now, but her recipe and love remain in our hearts."

# Former trooper may sue state patrol

**CHALLIS (AP)** — A former Idaho State Police trooper is considering a lawsuit against the agency to force it to pay a \$130,000 hospital bill the officer acquired after a training exercise in which he voluntarily became drunk.

Brad Simon, a 26-year veteran of the force, had already advised when he agreed to take part in a "drunken-driver detection" seminar in Challis. He had participated in such events frequently as an ISP officer. He told the Idaho Falls Post-Register. During a March 9 exercise, Simon suffered alcohol poisoning after drinking several vodka tonics and had to be hospitalized. He was transported via a helicopter to the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls for an overnight stay that led to the high hospital bill. Simon's insurance won't pay

for the bill because it's alcohol-related, he said, and the department isn't budgeting either. "I gave the department 26 years," said Simon, 57, "I respect the State Police. I was doing this to help my fellow officers."

ISP officials say they shouldn't have to pay medical bills for officers who voluntarily longer work for them, even if he was volunteering for an event sanctioned by the agency. Simon signed a waiver prior to participating in the exercise.

ISP spokesman Rick Ohmsman, who declined to speak about the incident because of possible litigation, said a former employee doesn't have the same expectations as a current employee. Regional attorney Reginald Reeves of Idaho Falls has sent a letter to the Idaho Attorney General's Office that mentions

unfavorable publicity for the state and the police force should the case go to trial. In the July 29 letter, Deputy Attorney General Stephanie A. Albig Reeves asked if the ISP wants "the kind of unfavorable publicity which would result from a formal tort claim and a lawsuit."

In an Aug. 10 response, Albig told Reeves to do what he wanted. "If you and Mr. Strom feel that it is in the best interest to go to the press and attempt to generate negative publicity, then you should by all means do so," she wrote.

Any litigation may involve Custer County, as well, because the event in which Strom became intoxicated was also a training exercise for law enforcement agents. Sheriff Tim Likens said he doesn't believe the county is responsible.

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

**Today**  
Fall semester begins. Student information booths for campus directions, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., four locations on campus perimeter.

**Wednesday**  
Student Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) free activities for students, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., campus commons (public invite).  
Free solar viewing, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.

**Thursday**  
"Sky Quest," followed by live hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Friday**  
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Saturday**  
CSI Ag Department and Twin Falls Farmers Market (local produce and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center.

**Sunday**  
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"Lynnyrd Skynnyrd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Friday**  
"Sky Quest," followed by live hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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"Lynnyrd Skynnyrd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Thursday**  
Student Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) free activities for students, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., campus commons (public invite).

Center for New Directions sings a luncheon, noon, Student Union 248.

Students Access Abilities weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 248.

Hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Lynnyrd Skynnyrd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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"Sky Quest," followed by live hosted sky tour on planetarium dome, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

# SERVICES

from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**William Lisle "Bill" Hadlock** of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

**Dylan Dane Scott**, infant son of Jamie Hicks and David Scott of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Dudley Longfellow Stroud** of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome United Methodist Church (Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Helen Evelyn Piper of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Charles E. "Buck" Walker of Glonus Ferry, born Sept. 11, 1933, in Duke, Colo., the son of Jim and Evelyn Daniels Walker, passed away Aug. 19, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Cremation was at the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005, at Salmon. A remembrance picnic will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, 2005, at the Salmon City Park. All of Buck's family and friends are invited to come and celebrate his life.

Tucker Jim Prow of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Subscribe. Call 733-0931

# DEATH NOTICES

### Shirley Blaha

**TWIN FALLS** — Shirley Blaha, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Christopher Shane Alldredge

**GOODING** — Christopher Shane Alldredge, 18, a resident of South Jordan, Utah, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005, of injuries in an auto accident near Bliss. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Raul Medina Patino

**WENDELL** — Raul Medina Patino, 41, a resident of Tacoma, Wash., died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005, of injuries in an auto accident near Wendell. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Juan Bernardo Lopez Villa

**GOODING** — Juan Bernardo Lopez Villa, 19, a resident of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, of injuries in an auto accident near Gooding. Funeral services are pending

under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Freddy Efran Lopez Pilon

**GOODING** — Freddy Efran Lopez Pilon, 22, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of injuries in an auto accident near Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Ronald Woody Pierce

**TWIN FALLS** — Ronald Woody Pierce, 83, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

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Sports Editor: Joe Pinsky, 735-3239 (11 hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Monday, August 22, 2005

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

We're not sure if it's his slurred speech, diminished ring skills — or willingness to be on "Dancing With the Stars."

Los Angeles sportscaster Bret Lewin on Evander Holyfield's ban from professional boxing

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which NFL team lost 26 consecutive games in a two-year span?
ANSWER: below

IN BRIEF

Coaches are asked to submit info

TWIN FALLS Any high school fall sports coaches and activities directors who received questionnaires from the Times-News recently must fax them today to 208-734-5530.

Wendell announces youth football dates

WENDELL Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for grades 5-6 tackle football program on Monday, Aug. 29 from 7-9 p.m. at McKinley Park. Equipment will be checked out at the same time. The cost is \$40 and a current physical and insurance are required. For more information, contact Randy Andrus at 538-6109 at 6 p.m.

Senior Games

schedule released

TWIN FALLS Team Con Paulos Hart Memorial Senior Games will be held Aug. 24-28. Events will be held for beginners to master athletes. Events include: track and field, golf, tennis, bicycling, swimming, bowling, bridge, pinocle, and a picnic.

Team Con Paulos, the YMCA of Twin Falls, Inc., Idaho Medicare Education Partnership, The College of Southern Idaho, Farmers National Bank, Subway, AARP Idaho, Magic Valley Printing and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center sponsor the games.

Schedule of Events

Aug. 24 — Party Bridge, Turf Club.
Aug. 25 — Duplicate Bridge, Twin Falls Senior Center, 7 p.m.
Aug. 26 — Bowling, Bowldrome, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Pinchits, Twin Falls Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Aug. 27 — Tennis, Twin Falls High School; Tennis Courts, 8 a.m.; Bowling, Bowldrome, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Cycling, 3:00 E.S. & 3:00 North, 9 a.m.; Track and Field, Bruins Stadium, 9 a.m.; Swimming, YMCA/City Pool, 10 a.m.; Picnic, YMCA/City Pool, noon to 1 p.m.

Aug. 28 — Golf, Clear Lakes Country Club, 8:30 a.m.; Bowling, Bowldrome, 9-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Filer youth football registration is tonight

FILER Filer Youth Football registration for Grades 5-6 will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 22 behind the Filer Elementary School near the football field. A parent or guardian needs to be on hand to sign the athlete up. For more information, call Eric Parrott at 733-1456.

Semi-pro league needs more players, coaches

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Giants semi-pro baseball team needs players for the upcoming season. Call Carlos at 212-4044 to sign up.

Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, during the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

Niners reel after Herrion's death



San Francisco offensive lineman Thomas Herrion, 27, walks to practice at the 49ers training camp in Santa Clara, Calif.

Autopsy unable to pinpoint cause of mysterious collapse

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

DENVER — The cause of offensive lineman Thomas Herrion's death cannot be determined until toxicology tests are performed, a process that usually takes three to six weeks, a coroner said Sunday.

The 23-year-old offensive guard for the San Francisco 49ers collapsed in the locker room Saturday night, minutes after the team's exhibition game against the Broncos on a 65-degree evening in mile-high Denver. He was taken to the hospital and pronounced dead shortly after.

"We didn't see anything happen," 49ers defensive lineman Marques Douglas said. "I sat by my locker and prayed for him."

Howard Daniel, an investigator with the Denver coroner's office that performed an autopsy on Herrion,



San Francisco 49ers offensive lineman Thomas Herrion, right, blocks for 49ers quarterback Cody Pickett (3) as Denver Broncos Luther Elliss (94) rushes in the fourth quarter during an exhibition game at Invesco Field in Denver, Saturday night. Herrion collapsed in the locker room shortly after the preseason game and died Sunday morning.

He had been in contact with the 49ers throughout the day to offer our assistance and to learn the details of what happened."

Herrion, who played in college at Utah, was on the field for San Francisco's 14-play, 91-yard drive that ended with a touchdown with 2 seconds left in the game. After the game, he was crassely winded as he walked off the field, but didn't look much different than teammates who played beside him at game's end.

The death comes a little more than four years after offensive lineman Reggie Miller died of a heart attack during a game. "Please see DEATH, Page C2

Bruce takes extended Magic Valley Pipe 200

By Linda Brittain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the time Lakewood, Wash. driver Wilbur Bruce finally took the checkered flag Saturday night in the Auto Zone Northwest Tour race at the Magic Valley Speedway, the Magic Valley Pipe 200 became the Magic Valley Pipe 200.

A four-lap caution on Lap 195 put the green and white flags out on Lap 199 for a three-lap sprint to determine the winner of what had already been billed as the longest NASCAR race in Idaho history. Eagle-based driver John Dillon, who took the lead before the yellow flew — tangled with the yellow — restarted before Bruce was able to come out in front. The Washingtonian was then able to hold off Canadian driver Pete Harding in the scramble for the checkered flag. Bruce said, "I was home this year of the season."

"There was some tough racing going on out there, but with 4 laps to go on track this year, you kind of get a little bit of a reprieve," Bruce said. "He (Dillon) didn't do anything I wouldn't have done to try and get the win. It's a good race, there's no doubt about it."

Having struggled in the June Northwest Series race, Bruce and his crew felt a different setup would be in order to try to accomplish a good finish at the Idaho track.

"We changed everything," Bruce said. "And the car was good all night, I was born in Idaho, so it feels good to get a win here. It's cool that Eddy (McKeen) sponsored the race and made it this happen."

McKeen led the race for 128 laps, but contact with Dillon on Lap 189 sent him into the pits for the remainder of the event.

"I pitched him down and didn't give him (Dillon) much room," McKeen said. "I could have backed off but I didn't. We were here to win the race."

Several similar incidents made it a short night for a number of drivers. Pole-sitter and Northwest Series leader Jeff Jefferson took a hard hit in the Turn-1 wall on Lap 93 and was out for the rest of the race.

Monroe, Wis. driver Roger Habich was involved in another spectacular wreck earlier in the race.

Tiger tames the NEC Invitational field

By The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt that broke sharply into the right side, then escaped with par from the trees on the 18th hole for a 1-over-71 and a one-shot victory over Chris DiMarco on Sunday in the NEC Invitational.

Woods made it seven consecutive years with at least one World Golf Championship title since the years began in 1999, and he has won nine of the 10 events he has played. He has four victories in six years at Firestone.

Woods missed five puts inside 8 feet and trailed Kenny Perry by one shot when he made the turn. Even the birdie putt that finally gave him the lead required an approach from 189 yards over the water. It took Perry until he pitched through the trees and onto the 18th green for a two-putt par on 27 feet.

He finished at 6-under 274 and earned \$1.3 million for his fifth victory of the year, one more than Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson. DiMarco, who lost to Woods in a playoff at the Masters, shot a 68.

Paul McGinley one of four players who had at least a share of the lead, fell out of contention with a bogey on the 17th and shot 72 to finish with Singh (67) and Ryan Palmer (69). Perry (74) bogeyed five of six holes and wound up tied for sixth.

Soo-Yun Kang takes Safeway Classic title

PORTLAND, Ore. — South Korea's Soo-Yun Kang won for the first time on the LPGA Tour, shooting a 3-under 69 for a four-stroke victory in the Safeway Classic.

Kang, who led by three strokes after the first two rounds, finished with a 15-under 201 total in brilliant sunny conditions at Columbia Edgewater Country Club.

Woods' British Open winner Jeong Jang shot a 70 to finish second, and Gloria Park was five strokes back after a 71.

Vaughn Taylor is tops at Reno-Tahoe Open

RENO, Nev. — Vaughn Taylor successfully defended his title in the Reno-Tahoe Open, shooting an even-par 72 to beat Jonathan Kaye by three strokes with a tournament-record 21-under total.

Taylor, in his second year on the PGA Tour, joined Vijay Singh and Stuart Appleby as the only players to successfully defend a title this year and also became the fifth wire-to-wire winner of the season. Taylor opened with rounds of 64, 67 and 64 en route to a 267 total, four better than the previous tournament record set by Kirk Triplett in 2003. The winner also broke the tournament's 36- and 54-hole marks.

Kaye shot a 67 — his fourth round in the 60s — but missed three birdie putts from within 15 feet on the last three holes to finish at 18 under on the Montreux Golf and Country Club on the edge of the Sierra Nevada.

David Eger wins Boeing Greater Seattle Classic

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — Former PGA Tour and USGA administrator David Eger won his second Champions Tour title, shooting a final-round 67 in the inaugural Boeing Greater Seattle Classic.

Racers speed past fans at the Magic Valley Pipe Northwest Series 200 race at the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday night.



2005 NASCAR Northwest Series 200 race at the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday night.

of green-flag racing and a lot of crashes. It was definitely far from boring.

Perhaps third-place finisher John Bender put it best. "I've never had that much fun turning laps before," he exclaimed in his post-race interview. "That rocked!"

The fans saw the most exciting race in the history of NASCAR in Idaho," promoter Steve York said. "They saw a lot

Eger finished at 17-under 199 on the PTC at Snoqualmie Ridge, taking a \$210,000 paycheck from the \$1.6 million purse. He was three strokes ahead of runner-up Tom Kite, whose final-round 68 put him at 14 under.

Eger is a three-time Walker Cup member and two-time U.S. Amateur semifinalist. He won his only previous Champions Tour victory in another first-time event — the 2003 MasterCard Classic in Mexico City.

John Harris and Brad Bryant tied at 13 under, while Morris Hutensky was next at 12 under. Then came Craig Stidler at 11 under after his final-round 73, while Hale Irwin and Bruce Summerhays tied at 10 under.

Rick Price takes top finish at Xerox Classic

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rick Price won his first Nationwide Tour title, shooting a 1-over-71 on Monday qualifier Andrew Pratt in the Xerox Classic.

The 37-year-old Price earned \$99,000 to jump from 117th to 26th on the money list with \$121,250.

Woodhall garners MVS win

By Linda Brittain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Premier Series driver T.J. Woodhall took his first main-event win of the season at the Magic Valley Speedway after capturing the lead on Lap 1 of the 50-lap main.

A long green-flag run in the early stages of the race gave Woodhall the chance to stretch out his lead as championship contenders Steve Jones and Bob West struggled to get through the pack. Woodhall left far behind. The No. 9 late-model of Bobby Latham presented some caution to Woodhall's modified vehicle later in the race, but Woodhall's biggest challenge of the night came on Lap 45 after a caution erased and his fallily comfortable lead.

After a five-lap sprint to the finish, however, it was Woodhall who was able to hold off the field and take the win.

"I was happier than heck to have the car react the way it did out there tonight after we wrecked last weekend," Woodhall said.

Woodhall and his crew put in some long hours during the week to make repairs after his vehicle received substantial damage in its previous race.

"We've all worked so hard this season and this win should move me up in the points. So we're still in the chase," he said.

"With a third-place finish, Steve Jones and I were narrowly taken over the lead for the championship. With only two races left in the season, the stage and some intense racing at Magic Valley Speedway, it's going to be a hard-fought battle," Vest said. "The last two races will be tough."

Louis Lopez became the first repeat winner in a division since the Chase for the Championship began on July 30. The Grand National driver took the lead from Jeff Pohlman on a restart midway through the 40-lap event after a caution had eliminated Pohlman's large lead. Jerry Rice then became Lopez' biggest concern and a long caution on Lap 30 gave the drivers plenty of time to think

Please see MVS, Page C2

SPORTS

Abels and Burnham tops at T.F. Muni

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The team of Zach Abels and Jeff Burnham walked away the winners of 2005 Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Mem-

Local Tournament presented by Gold's Gym.

The team combined for a 122 for the two-day event to best Travis Hofland and Chad Lundsby...

First flight winners were Bob Leazer and Jerry Thompson for girls and Ben Boyd and Wes Starnin for boys.

Jayson Burnham and Jordan Roberts took home the second-highest...

Results follow:

- Championship Golf - Open - 1. Zach Abels and Jeff Burnham 122...

Rodeo

GOODING — Sandpoint's Rodney Busch...

West Cross of Roosevelt, Wash. just eked out Wesley Slick...

Andrew Stevenson reached base on a bunt single with two outs in the bottom of the sixth...

West Oahu 7, Davenport (Iowa) Northwest 3

West Oahu (2-0), the North-

MVS

Continued from C3 — about each other for the final ten laps.

In the end it was Lopez who put in a convincing win.

Lopez said, "The points are so close, and with that guy (Rice) who is second in points always finishing right behind me, it's really got me nervous."

Fans witnessed Pony Stock

division driver Josh Pyle have a perfect night by leading every lap in both the qualifying and main event races.

Contact in Turns 3 and 4 at lap 13 of the main event...

Jason Whited made a strong run late in the race after coming

from the rear of the field to challenge Piz, but had to settle for a second-place finish for the NASCAR divisions have only two races in the main event...

Herion had returned to the school to get in shape before reporting to the 49ers.

Fox said Herion never struggled during intense drills in 37-degree heat. He added that the lineman had no injuries or health problems while playing at Kilgore.

"The young man was in shape," he said.

Herion's nicknames at Kilgore were "Train" and "Big T." Fox said he was called "Thunder" in Germany because his head was too big for a regular helmet.

Fox said Herion always talked about his nice, and family was a big motivation for playing.

"When he got here," Fox recalled, "the first thing he told me was, 'I'm going to make this team and buy my mom a nice house.'"

Herion played in junior college at Kilgore College in East Texas, Travis Fox, the offensive coordinator at Kilgore, said Sunday he shared an apartment with Herion for two weeks this summer.

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Royals make it two straight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kansas City won its second straight game following a 19-game losing streak, with Emil Brown hitting go-ahead single in the 12th inning to beat Oakland.

After overcoming a 1-0 deficit in Saturday night's 2-1 win, the Royals came back through three runs down in the eighth inning Sunday and won consecutive games for the first time since July 26-27 against the Chicago White Sox.

Oakland went 4-8 on a home stand that saw the Los Angeles Angels move past the AS into the AL West lead.

The Athletics, who had been 5-0 at home in extra innings, led the wild-card race by a half-game over Cleveland and the New York Yankees.

White Sox 6, Yankees 2 CHICAGO — Luis Johnson allowed home runs for three straight batters for the first time in his major league career and four in all during the fourth inning and the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 6-2 Sunday to stop a seven-game losing streak.

Red Sox 5, Angels 1 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Edgar Renteria hit a three-run homer and Manny Ramirez added a run to what as Boston did all its scoring in the eighth inning and beat Los Angeles for a four-game split of a series between division leaders.

Indians 5, Orioles 1 CLEVELAND — Travis Hafner drove in four runs to help C.C. Sabathia win his fourth straight start and Cleveland completed a three-game sweep of Baltimore.

The Indians, who began play 1.5 games behind Oakland in the AL wild-card race, won their fourth straight and fifth in six games to move a season-high 12 games over 30.

Twins 8, Mariners 3 MINNEAPOLIS — Lew Ford homered for the third straight game, hitting a three-run drive and helping Minnesota over Seattle.

Devil Rays 6, Rangers 3 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Kenny Rogers lost his third



Oakland Athletics left baseman Dan Johnson tags out Chip Ambres of the Kansas City Royals on a pickoff by pitcher Joe Blanton in the fifth inning during Sunday's win in Oakland, Calif.

straight start since serving a 13-game suspension and Jimmy Gomez homered and drove in two runs as Tampa Bay completed a three-game sweep of Texas.

Tigers 17, Blue Jays 6 DETROIT — Carlos Pena hit a three-run homer in a seven-run first inning that started the Tigers to their highest-scoring game in more than a year, and Detroit extended its winning streak to four.

National League Astros 8, Brewers 3 HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte won for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions, leading the Houston Astros over the Milwaukee Brewers 8-3 Sunday in the finale of a disappointing homestand.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3 PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu hit a tiebreaking double off Rick White (3-6) in the seventh inning that scored Jason Michaels, who made a crashing sweeping slide around catcher Ryan Doumit.

Braves 6, Padres 2 ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves scored five runs in the eighth inning, helped by two San Diego errors, and rallied to beat the Padres 6-2 Sunday night to salvage a win in the three-game series.

Giants 4, Cardinals 2 ST. LOUIS — Jason Schmidt (10-6) allowed four hits in seven shutout innings to win his third straight decision, and San Francisco capitalized on four errors.

Rockies 9, Cubs 7 DENVER — Matt Holliday and Dustin Mohr hit two-run homers, and Garrett Atkins had three hits, including a solo homer. "Pinch-hitter" Jorge Pineda added a three-run drive in the eighth.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
\*Little League World Series, pool play round, Valencia, Venezuela; Omaha, Neb., Japan, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
\*Little League World Series, pool play round, Matland, Fla. vs. Eva Beach, Hawaii, ESPN, 4 p.m.
\*Little League World Series, pool play round, Saudi Arabia vs. Willemstad, Curaçao, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
\*Little League World Series, pool play round, Newtown, Pa. vs. Davenport, Iowa, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
\*Braves at Cubs, ESPN, 6 p.m.
\*Braves at Cubs, TBS, 6 p.m.

Football

\*NFL Preseason, Cowboys at Seahawks, ABC, 6 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup 100 Top 10
1. Tony Stewart 200
2. Matt Kenseth 180
3. Jeff Burton 170
4. Kevin Harvick 160
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr. 150
6. Greg Biffle 140
7. Robby Gordon 130
8. Casey Mears 120
9. Brian Vickers 110
10. Scott Speed 100

BASEBALL

American League
Boston 5, Yankees 4
New York Yankees 4, Boston 5
Chicago 6, Detroit 5
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4
Detroit 5, Chicago 6
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4

Baseball
Texas Rangers 5, Los Angeles Angels 4
Seattle Mariners 5, Oakland Athletics 4
San Diego Padres 5, San Francisco Giants 4
Arizona Diamondbacks 5, Colorado Rockies 4

Baseball
Houston Astros 5, Philadelphia Phillies 4
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Mayfield wins NASCAR race with fuel strategy
BROOKLYN, Mich. — Jeremy Mayfield came out on top of a chaotic race Sunday, running the last 52 laps in a fuel tank of fuel and winning his first NASCAR Nextel Cup race of this season.

Mayfield, whose most recent win came last September in Richmond, was never close to the lead earlier in the race. But one by one, the leaders were forced to pit for fuel and Mayfield inherited the top spot with six laps to go in the 200-lap event at Michigan International Speedway.

"Man, we had a 200-lap race and we robbed the bank," said Mayfield's gleeful crew chief, Roger Labbe. "I don't know how long it will be a lingering problem."

Nearly every team in the 43-car field had problems with cut tires or engines that overheated, which left Mayfield's advantage collected on grids, cutting off air to radiators. Mayfield's Beyerthum Motorsports Dodge was the exception.

"Our motor was running 270 (degrees) today," Labbe said. "It was cooked, but we made it."

Series points leader Tony Stewart — who came into Tony Stewart's 100th race in Sunday's seven starts — never led on Sunday but finished fifth in his eighth consecutive top-five finish.

Weldon wins Honda 225, increases lead
FOUNTAIN, Colo. — Dan Weldon took his second lead in the 200-lap race with five laps to go, challenging again, running away with the Honda Indy 225 on Sunday for his record-tying fifth win of the season.

Honda's second straight manufacturer's title, increases Weldon's lead over IRL's Tomko to 27 points with four of the series' 17 races left.

Rodriguez Danica Patrick started the race with a lead, but she was forced to pit to compete with the leaders early. She dropped to seventh shortly after taking the green flag and was off the lead lap less than halfway through the race.

Scott Rolen to undergo season-ending surgery
ST. LOUIS — All-Star third baseman Scott Rolen will have surgery on his left shoulder and miss the rest of the season. The Cardinals said Sunday.

Rolen, 30, has a torn labrum and was told he will need to perform the surgery with assistance from Cincinnati Reds medical supervisor Dr. Timothy Kremchek. A date has not been set, but the surgery is expected to take place this week.

Coming off four straight 100-RBI seasons, Rolen was hitting 18 with five homers and 28 RBIs in 56 games.

Fernando Vargas eyes rest, Oscar De La Hoya
ROSEMONT, Ill. — With his left cheek swollen after Saturday's victory, Fernando Vargas is looking forward to rest and a possible rematch with Oscar De La Hoya.

"Absolutely," said Vargas, the former IBF and WBA junior middleweight champion. "He's a great champion, fight now, I'm going to rest, heal up, reorganize."

Vargas took a step toward re-establishing himself as the top 154-pounder with a 10-round unanimous decision over former WBC super welterweight champion Javier Castellano at Allstate Arena.

Beating someone like De La Hoya or WBC super welterweight champion Ricardo Mayorga would strengthen his claim as a top 154-pounder.

Navigato won't race on Monday, but she is scheduled to challenge Castillo (50-6, 40 KOs) for the WBC super-welterweight belt on the 15th of Oct. in Las Vegas.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Tech football team's season opener against Wake Forest is scheduled for Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. ET on the 15th of Sept. at the Georgia Tech stadium.

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MIDDLEKAUFF CAR DEALERSHIP advertisement for 2002 Accord SE, 2003 Honda CRV 4x4, and 2004 Accord EX-VL. Includes images of cars and contact information: 208.733.7700, 1.800.548.6280.

SUMMONS BY Publication TO CHARLES WAYNE BURBERY

You have been sued by Dana Ellen Kimbrie, the plaintiff, in the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-05-3316...

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting applications until noon August 23, 2005 on various farm, farm-processor licenses on the Fort Hall Reservation...

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE Under provisions of Idaho Code, 29-210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP...

LEGAL NOTICE

South Locus Mini Storage, 197 S. Locust, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 will sell entire contents of 7 storage units by sealed bids...

Child Care Services

CHILDCARE needed in Kimberly home, read qualifications and apply to: 208-867-9995.

CHILDCARE/Preschool

Small Home Preschool/Daycare facility looking for 234-2206-2112-5270

Employment

ADMINISTRATOR Manager Senior Living Care Facility looking for a qualified Administrator/Manager for Idaho Falls...

Employment

CIRCULATION needed in Kimberly home, read qualifications and apply to: 208-867-9995.

Employment

CHILDCARE/Preschool Small Home Preschool/Daycare facility looking for 234-2206-2112-5270

Employment

ADMINISTRATOR Manager Senior Living Care Facility looking for a qualified Administrator/Manager for Idaho Falls...

Employment

CONSTRUCTION Experienced framers wanted. Call: 208-731-6172

CONSTRUCTION

Construction company seeking a CDL driver. Concrete/Gravel/Asphalt. Call: 208-208-1004

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Construction company seeking a CDL driver. Concrete/Gravel/Asphalt. Call: 208-208-1004

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Employment

DRIVER Driver for 48 states. Class A/B. 25 years experience. Call: 734-0199

DRIVER

DRIVER Driver wanted for solid waste haul. Call: 208-234-7148

DRIVERS

Redi-Mix Drivers Wanted. Call: 208-731-6172

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Employment

CONSTRUCTION Home builders with training experience needed. Call: 208-737-9433

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing...

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News PO Box 1298 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

Deadline for legal notices: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday...

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

Case No. CV-05-2677 PUBLICATION NOTICE In the Matter of the Interest of NICOLE PATRICK d.o.b. 12/18/87

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

Case No. CV-05-2677 PUBLICATION NOTICE In the Matter of the Interest of NICOLE PATRICK d.o.b. 12/18/87

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 6, 2005, in the City Council Chambers...

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Elmore County, Idaho, invites proposals to enter into a personal services contract with Elmore County for the provision of Public Defender Services...

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200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

DRIVERS Semi Drivers needed. Must have CDL and experience hauling cattle and all equipment. Call for appt. 208-431-5371

FARM Looking for a Mechanic with machine experience. Needed also is a Leader Operator. Reference required. Salary DOE. Call 432-5472. 9am to 5pm weekdays.

FARM Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. Call 208-234-7148.

GENERAL YARD/Warehouse person We are looking for an ambitious individual to work in the yard and warehouse of our Elko facility.

INSTALLERS We are looking for Idaho's leading glass company is looking for a Glass Service Technician. Excellent opportunity to learn new skills and receive training. Excellent pay.

MANAGER Magic Valley Truck facility has an opening for experienced Shop Manager. We are seeking an individual with 5+ years experience and ability to manage a full service truck shop.

LABORER Concrete Foreman Benefits. 308-6441

LANDSCAPING Sprinkler and Fence Installation. Asst. Manager. Summer Rain Sprinklers, 733-7246.

RESTAURANT Little Caesar's now hiring Asst. Managers. Apply at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd.

EDUCATION The Jerome School District is accepting applications for full time Custodians. Requirements: Previous Custodial Experience preferred. Salary Per Custodial Salary Schedule.

FARM Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. Call 208-234-7148.

GENERAL Mechanically skilled? Looking for a job with benefits and good pay? Big Printers is accepting applications from motivated, hardworking people to fill multiple positions.

LABORER Commercial Team for their Road-Facility Excellent benefits and wages. Call 234-6175 ask for EOE

LABORER Full-time for hard worker, able to shift with front end loader & backhoe. Apply in person The Travelers, Oceans North of the Hauser Bridge

MANUFACTURING Need fulfillment in your career? Join our motivated and talented team! Southeast Mig Co. Inc. is looking for individuals with strong mechanical skills and attention to detail, and a willingness to work in a team environment.

MEDICAL Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for RN's and LPN's. All shifts available with differential for night shifts and weekends.

RESTAURANT Looking to fill the position of Lead Mechanic/Manager of our maintenance program. Must enjoy working with a managing team. South of Burley, Pay DOE. Call 208-300-3227

RESTAURANT Looking for a full time day Servers and Supervisors. Apply at 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd

TECHNICIAN Electric is hiring a Journeyman Overhead Lineman. Salary DOE. Must have current Class A CDL and 25 yrs old. Apply at 212 Highland Twin Falls 738-9978

GENERAL Accepting applications for a Seedling Production Line Operator. Working with small seeds & viable counts. Standing for long periods of time. Organizational skills a must. Starting wage based on experience. Please apply at Moss Greenhouses 209-F East Jerome Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

GENERAL Accepting applications for Truck Drivers, Heavy Equipment Operators, Store Mechanics & Management. Various positions for various business. Part-time full-time, seasonal. Apply at Snyder's Paul Automotive, 2 blocks west of the Stop light. In Paul, 208-438-5400 contact LeRoy Snyder

LABORERS Local tree service is hiring experienced tree trimmers and laborers. Must have a drivers license. Call 208-234-7697

LABORER Full-time for hard worker, able to shift with front end loader & backhoe. Apply in person The Travelers, Oceans North of the Hauser Bridge

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Satellite Installers Needed!

Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine? If so, here's just what you are looking for. Star West Satellite, a service provider for dish network, is looking for enthusiastic, dependable individuals who are ready for an exciting career opportunity installing satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding area. This is a unique opportunity, offering you individuals, paid training, 401k, excr. exp. bi-lingual a plus! MUST HAVE: Clean DMV record - Dependable truck or commercial van.

SALES

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

INSTALLERS

Looking for expansion installation installers. Busy installation company moving the workplace. Call 208-280-0116.

MANAGER

Manager for farm/country harvesting business with good communication and organizational skills. Experience in the production of dry hay and silage harvesting. Send resume to: ATTN: HR Department Drug Free Workplace Jerome, ID 83338

LABORER

Full-time for hard worker, able to shift with front end loader & backhoe. Apply in person The Travelers, Oceans North of the Hauser Bridge

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SALES

We have an excellent Advertising Sales opportunity available with the South Idaho Press. You will be working with a very successful organization, helping them promote and build their business. Making recommendations and suggestions on advertising programs. Building relationships with new and existing customers. Working in a team environment. Good organizational skills and attention to detail. Fast-paced, fun environment. Managing multiple projects and working with deadlines. Selling and making presentations. We're looking for someone with a variety of experience, a success oriented attitude and previous advertising experience. This is you, you're only working in an exciting environment with the top newspaper organizations in the state. Send your resume and cover letter to this address: South Idaho Press 230 East Main Burley, ID 83318 or call 677-8740. The paper you own a home! We're hiring! South Idaho Press Community Newspaper

STAR WEST

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time part-time manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be detail oriented, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application at: The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Drug Free Workplace.

CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for the full-time position for a Retail News Carrier in Education Assistant. This position will contact subscribers via the phone to evaluate service, verify subscriptions, and other relation functions. It also supports the sponsorship drive of Newspaper in Education, including presentations, mailings, and scheduling of ads. Ideal candidates have sales experience, a strong attention to detail, and computer experience. Interested applicants need to submit a completed application to: The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. West Twin Falls, Idaho Attn: Dan Walock

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We have an excellent Advertising Sales opportunity available with the South Idaho Press. You will be working with a very successful organization, helping them promote and build their business. Making recommendations and suggestions on advertising programs. Building relationships with new and existing customers. Working in a team environment. Good organizational skills and attention to detail. Fast-paced, fun environment. Managing multiple projects and working with deadlines. Selling and making presentations. We're looking for someone with a variety of experience, a success oriented attitude and previous advertising experience. This is you, you're only working in an exciting environment with the top newspaper organizations in the state. Send your resume and cover letter to this address: South Idaho Press 230 East Main Burley, ID 83318 or call 677-8740. The paper you own a home! We're hiring! South Idaho Press Community Newspaper

WANT TO LEARN A NEW TRADE???

The Times-News is seeking an experienced Press Operator or Entry-Level worker with a desire to learn to operate an Urbanite press. Hours of work are primarily 6:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., including weekends. You must be knowledgeable working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with basic maintenance and adjustment. The ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to attend and walk the majority of the work shift, and to lead others is also necessary. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magvalley.com To apply, send a cover letter, resume and references to: Mary Karen Human Resources The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or E-Mail: mary.karen@tne.net

THE TIMES-NEWS magivalley.com

WE ARE HIRING All positions From Sales, Merchandising, Mobile Installers, Delivery Drivers Full-time & part-time Apply at our store 2068 BridgeView Blvd. From 10am -9pm August 22nd -24th or online at careers.Bestbuy.com

THE TIMES-NEWS magivalley.com

The Times-News is now accepting applications for a part-time Shortage Runner. Hours are 5:30 AM to 10:00 PM, Monday-Friday. This position is for delivery newspapers to households in Twin Falls and the immediate surrounding area. The ideal candidate would be punctual, organized, and have a good driving record. Use of your own vehicle is required. Interested persons may fill out an application at: 132 Fairfield St. West Twin Falls, Idaho Attention: Dan Walock

NEWSPAPER

The Times-News - one of the 59 dailies owned by Lee Enterprises, the nation's fourth-largest newspaper company, has two immediate openings for journalists who want to work hard and have fun. We are an ambitious 24-000-circulation daily in Twin Falls, Idaho, a growing city of nearly 40,000. We need a: Copy Editor who wants to participate in a redesign of our newspaper-someone who can design visual pages and write strong headlines. You'll need a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, a flair for design and meticulous attention to detail. Public Safety Reporter with a nose for news, an interest in crime and justice and the desire to tell the human story about the issues that affect our readers' personal safety. You'll need a bachelor's degree, an inquisitive mind and sharp writing skills. When the workday ends, recreation opportunities abound: Skiing, snowboarding, kayaking, rock climbing in our mountain area. We offer an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, PC purchase program, half-price health club and paid holidays and vacation. To learn more about The Times-News and its parent company, go to www.magivalley.com, and send your resume, cover letter, best clips/trip sheets and a list of references by August 26 to: Chris Stalbach, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or email: Chris.Stalbach@magivalley.com

SECRETARY

Legal Secretary needs to have computer skills and training experience. Send resume to: Attn: HR Dept. 826-338-1003 Attn: Angela Reif, LSA-576-1004

RESTAURANT

Now Hiring Delivery Drivers Days & Nights Apply in person Pizza Hut

SALES

Tired of starting at the same 4 walls day after day making less than \$10 an hour with few, if any benefits? We have an opportunity to work as an Outside Sales Account Executive. KOLC 96.5, 1310 KLIX & 98.3 The Times-News has a great benefit package including vision, dental, vision, 401K. You'll need to have good computer skills, be able to communicate with others, a valid drivers license at standard rates. Apply in person at: 132 Fairfield St. West Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE

SALES

The Wood River Journal, part of Lee Enterprises, is seeking a dynamic sales employee for its new weekly newspaper based in Haley. Competitive wage, excellent benefits, opportunity in this growing, challenging market. We're part of Lee Enterprises, a nationally recognized newspaper company recently named "Top 100" by Forbes list of America's top small companies for sales growth and 41st in market value. We're growing the future. Check Lee out at www.lee.net. To apply, stop by our office at: 507 South Lincoln Hwy. Haley for an application or contact: Lita.Sullivan@lee.net

RESTAURANT

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Monday, Aug. 22, 2005

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"God forbid I should live long enough to ferment and rot and fall to the ground in a squash."  
— Emily Carr

When most of the high cards are concentrated in one defender's hand, the run of a long suit can cause problems to their possessor. West failed to solve her problem in today's deal from the 2003 Women's World Championships.

West led the diamond queen against three no-trump, and on winning with dummy's king, declarer successfully finessed in clubs. Having crossed that hurdle, she had climbed to eight tricks. Where was the ninth to come from? The obvious thing to do was to run the long suit. She discarded three spades and a heart from dummy, all the time watching West's contributions with interest.

West pitched one spade and three hearts, the last heart after agonizing for some time, which gave declarer the clue to exit with her low heart. After winning with the ace and cashing her ace, queen and jack of spades, West was employed in diamonds to lead into declarer's A-10, and the optimistic game rolled home.

West should have worked out that if South had the heart king, that would be her ninth top trick. So West must assume that East has that card. Therefore, West's last six cards must be her two top spades, the doubleton heart ace, and her two remaining diamonds. Then, when the heart is played, she can win with the ace and turn a heart, letting her partner lead a diamond through declarer. West would win three of the last four tricks to set the game.

**NORTH** 08-22-A  
 ♠ 10 9 8 7 4 2  
 ♥ Q 9 7 5  
 ♦ K  
 ♣ 7 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ A Q J 3  
 ♥ A 10 8 2  
 ♦ Q J 6  
 ♣ 4 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 6 5  
 ♥ K 6 4  
 ♦ 8 8 7 4 3  
 ♣ Q 8 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K  
 ♥ J 3  
 ♦ A 10 5 2  
 ♣ A K J 10 9 6

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: West  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** 08-22-B

South holds:  
 ♠ A Q 3  
 ♥ J 4  
 ♦ Q 6 5 3  
 ♣ 10 9 6 5

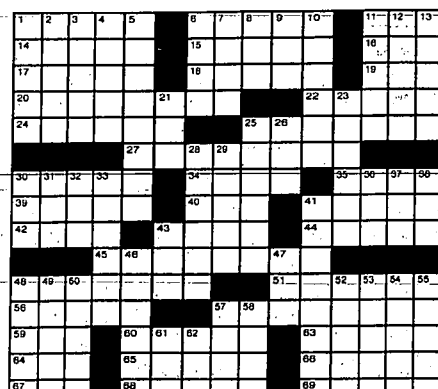
South West North East  
 Pass 4 ♠ Dbl. All pass

**ANSWER:** Lead the spade ace. You are not very likely to score a ruff on this auction, but you do not want to lead into dummy's long strong suit and set up discards for declarer. So lead the trump ace to look at dummy and decide what to do next.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@mindspring.com](mailto:bobbywolff@mindspring.com). Copyright 2005, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Make by hand
  - 2 More unusual
  - 3 Solidify
  - 4 Eagles' home
  - 5 Cropped up
  - 6 The Greatest
  - 7 Steeple top
  - 8 Vapor
  - 9 Eye cover
  - 10 Peak foliage?
  - 11 Speak formally
  - 12 Fusing material
  - 13 Makes an indirect reference
  - 14 Reconditioned tires
  - 15 Curie or Osmond
  - 16 Biddies
  - 17 Epic story
  - 18 Endure
  - 19 Be in debt
  - 20 Ventilated
  - 21 Acquires
  - 22 Square yardage
  - 23 Unclothed
  - 24 First to the South Pole
  - 25 Persistent, boring pests
  - 26 Stand against
  - 27 First Zodiac sign
  - 28 Slaughterhouse
  - 29 Periphery
  - 30 Battleship salute
  - 31 Pacific island country
  - 32 Silthry fish
  - 33 Refrain in a children's song
  - 34 Moran and Gray
  - 35 Foxy
  - 36 Icterus rides
  - 37 Batter

- DOWN**
- 1 Throws
  - 2 Publishable copy
  - 3 Shakespearean sprite
  - 4 Canned
  - 5 Seesawed
  - 6 Speak roughly
  - 7 Liberal
  - 8 Cavalier base
  - 9 NASA partner
  - 10 Shape anew
  - 11 Side order
  - 12 Select group
  - 13 Neap and ebb
  - 21 Mineral vein
  - 23 Estonia neighbor
  - 25 Virgil's hero
  - 26 Crucas, NM
  - 28 Rose stickers
  - 29 Ended widowhood
  - 30 NYC arena
  - 31 Plonkicked
  - 32 Fink
  - 33 Mad
  - 34 Noah's craft
  - 35 Thunk's buds
  - 36 Say more
  - 41 Funicello and O'Toole
  - 43 Puffin cousin
  - 46 Shoots wide



**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

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

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**Home For Sale**

**BUHL**  
 COUNTRY living 2 bdrm home on a country acreage with awesome view. It's clean and well-kept. \$132,500. Call Rod BARKER REALTORS Call 543-4371

**BUHLCASTLEFORD**  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2.4 fenced acres, sprinklers, patio above, central air, Asking \$115,000/offer. 543-2422 or 731-3624.

**BURLEY**  
 3 bdrm., full basement & new kitchen. SW location. Close to schools, churches and shopping. 2200 Miller Avenue, 208-670-3848 or 208-670-3670 / 208-676-2738.

**BURLEY S.W.** For sale by owner. Brick home, 3000 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, covered patio, hot tub and R.V. pad. Can include appliances. 678-0201 or 312-1916

**Buy A Home No Money Down**  
[www.TwinFallsZeroDown.com](http://www.TwinFallsZeroDown.com)

**PIANO LESSONS**  
 Near O'Leary. Beginners to advanced. Call 208-733-8854

**Open House**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD**  
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
 208-734-5538

**Equal Housing Opportunities**  
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or any such preference, limitation or discrimination based on sex or handicap when the sex or handicap is not a bona fide occupational qualification. \*Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

**Wanted: Journeyman Technicians**  
 Technicians with a positive attitude and career oriented goals. Competitive wages, bonus on bonus ASE certification, ongoing health insurance, 401k and cafeteria plan available. Engine certification helpful. Must have own tools. Salary tools will be provided. Send resume to: Service Dept., PO Box 347, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP**  
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

**JUMBLE**

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

**WHYSO**  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**LESOR**  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**SNORPI**  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**INGARD**  
 \_\_\_\_\_

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: GRAIN PAUSE NOODLE CHERUB  
 Answer: The round like his his girlfriend — THE RUNAROUND

**301 Business Opportunities**  
**Cooper Norman**  
 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES & ADVISORS

**301 Public Service Message**  
 Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For fee information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

**308 Contracts and Mortgages**  
**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP**  
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

**WELDING**  
 Welder for food grade stainless. Local and steady work, benefits. Call 306-8441

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by Herb Arnold and Mike Argiliron



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**401 School Instruction**  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
 It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-9931.

**402 Music Lessons**  
**PIANO LESSONS**  
 Near O'Leary. Beginners to advanced. Call 208-733-8854

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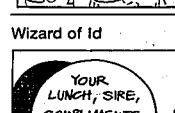
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**Frank and Ernest**

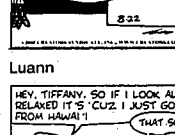


By Bob Thaves

**Brevity**  
 By Guy and Rodd



By Parker and Hart



By Greg Evans



By Pat Brady

**It's Getting So You Can't See the Forest for the Fees.**



By Guy and Rodd



By Parker and Hart



By Greg Evans



By Pat Brady

602 Homes For Sale

HOLLISTER Jackpot Communities 3452 Wendell Ave. Well kept site with home, 3 bdrm., fully finished, wood cabinets, stone-Mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. Call 208-655-4421

603 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY By Owner. 6 lots with 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 230 Monroe Ave. Call 208-423-5497 or 208-423-6925.

604 Homes For Sale

ZERO DOWN? POOR CREDIT? 1ST TIME BUYER? Call 208-423-3765. FREE to move to practical qualification. SUZIE@TERRACON.COM

605 Real Estate Wanted

KIMBERLY wanted 20-30 acres for non-residential use. Call 208-324-8840. Mon. 7am-4pm.

606 Unfurnished Homes

HANSEN 2 bdrm., 2 bath, on acreage. 1g vinyl floor, carpet, wood cabinets to CSI, garage, fenced yard, sprinkler. Call 208-324-8840.

607 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Sharp 3 bdrm. brick house. Quiet neighborhood close to CSI, garage, fenced yard, sprinkler. Call 208-324-8840.

608 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpet, great location. 5529. Call 208-324-8840.

609 Office And Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Office and retail rental space. 600 sq. ft. Several locations. Call 208-324-8840.

610 Horse and Tack

QUARTER HORSE 4 year old mare, Green blooded. \$400. Call 208-324-8840.

HOME INSPECTIONS

2000 + since 1993 Bill Baker 208-326-5115

TWIN FALLS

2739 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 50' deep driveway, living room, office, family room, car, RV, wood play set. \$249,000. Call 208-731-0746.

512 Farms/Ranches

BUHL 50 acres, 80 shws FCC. Year round live stream, productive fish ponds, small home, new fruit trees, barns, granary. Call 208-543-4738.

521 Manufactured Homes

POCATELLO 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$35,000. Call 208-223-0933 or 208-241-8739.

522 Furnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm., 2 bath, water & trash paid. \$750 mo. + 1% utility. Call 208-735-1363.

523 Classified, Department

Representatives are: 6:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call 733-0331 ext. 2.

524 Acree and Lots

WENDELL SE 28 acre, 26 shares NSCC, sprinklers, \$18,000. Would consider motivated buyers. Call 208-543-5935.

525 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Central location 2 bdrm., appls., small yard. \$700. Call 208-735-1363.

526 Classified, Department

Representatives are: 6:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call 733-0331 ext. 2.

611 Homes For Sale

2 bdrm., 3 bath, 2230 sq. ft., office, playroom, lots of windows and closets. Pergo, tile, custom finishes, 9-foot ceilings, AC, sprinklers. Call 208-324-1088.

612 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., K. custom built, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1600 sq. ft., 404-1418. Call 208-543-4738.

613 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Central location 2 bdrm., appls., small yard. \$700. Call 208-735-1363.

614 Classified, Department

Representatives are: 6:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call 733-0331 ext. 2.

615 Public Service Message

Remember, no fee can guarantee your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000.

616 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

BUHL 2 bdrm., available now. Rent based on income. Housing Opportunity. Call 208-543-8833.

617 Unfurnished Homes

HAZELTON New taking applications, Spring Estates 1 bedroom apts. Call 208-543-8833.

618 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, 1st floor, \$995 + \$500 dep. Call 208-736-2433.

619 Roomsmates Wanted

TWIN FALLS roommate wanted. \$250 monthly. Call 208-733-0975.

620 Homes For Sale

JEROME 1 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system, fence and landscaping, security system. Call 208-320-1088.

621 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Beautiful home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., K. custom built, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1600 sq. ft., 404-1418. Call 208-543-4738.

622 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Central location 2 bdrm., appls., small yard. \$700. Call 208-735-1363.

623 Classified, Department

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624 Public Service Message

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625 Unfurnished Homes

SHOEHORN North 4 bdrm., 6 acres, newly remodeled inside & out. Call 208-212-1878.

626 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, car garage, North Pole. \$895 mo. + utility. Call 208-523-4850.

627 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., K. custom built, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1600 sq. ft., 404-1418. Call 208-543-4738.

628 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm., 2 bath, finished dbl garage, 1st floor. Call 208-543-2439.

629 Homes For Sale

JEROME home property, 4 bdrm/4 bath, log home, 2-8 acres, wood framing, system, garage, 2 stall barn, wood shed, dog house. Call 208-320-1088.

630 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Curly Crossing, 1 1/2 acre completely landscaped, sprinkler system, 1780 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage/shop. Call 208-323-6957.

631 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Central location 2 bdrm., appls., small yard. \$700. Call 208-735-1363.

632 Classified, Department

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SHOEHORN North 4 bdrm., 6 acres, newly remodeled inside & out. Call 208-212-1878.

635 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., K. custom built, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1600 sq. ft., 404-1418. Call 208-543-4738.

636 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm., available now. Rent based on income. Housing Opportunity. Call 208-543-8833.

637 Unfurnished Homes

HAZELTON New taking applications, Spring Estates 1 bedroom apts. Call 208-543-8833.

638 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft., hot tub, great views, landscaped lot. \$59,000. Call 208-731-3207.

639 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Curly Crossing, 1 1/2 acre completely landscaped, sprinkler system, 1780 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage/shop. Call 208-323-6957.

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644 Unfurnished Homes

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645 Unfurnished Homes

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653 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., K. custom built, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1600 sq. ft., 404-1418. Call 208-543-4738.

654 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm., available now. Rent based on income. Housing Opportunity. Call 208-543-8833.

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## Bad boy, trans fat; you're fired!

You will never catch me ordering french fries anywhere... I do sneak a few fries from other people's cartons, as if the sneaking process itself nullifies the consequences of the heart-stopping trans fat lurking around french fries.

Fat consumption is rarely based on rational thinking, you see, so it may be mind-boggling to keep up with the dietary fat recommendations that are backed up by credible science.



ALIVE & WELL  
Jan Mittfelder

Everyone needs fat in moderation to provide sumptuous flavor and satisfying fullness. Fat is a vital source of energy and an aid in absorption of vitamins. But not all fat is created equal. Nor will you find specifics on food labels yet.

You will! The fat villain — trans fat — will be posted on all labels beginning next year.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has mandated that manufacturers must state the amount of trans fat contained in food products by January 2006. The number of trans fat grams will be found just below "saturated fat" on nutrition labels.

You don't have to wait until next January to start cleansing your diet of this risky, "bad boy" lipid.

Most trans fat in our diet comes from margarine — especially hard margarine — commercially fried foods, bakery products, crackers and other foods that are made from shortening, margarine or partially hydrogenated oil.

Fried foods such as french fries or breaded foods such as chicken nuggets are high sources of trans fat.

When you take a vegetable oil, heat it up and add hydrogenation, that vegetable oil solidifies into a trans fat that improves shelf life and flavor stability in food products, including cooking oils used in restaurants. Trans fat lowers HDL, the "good" cholesterol, increases LDL, the "bad" cholesterol, makes the arteries more rigid, and, if that's not enough, it clogs the arteries.

According to researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health, anywhere from 30,000 to 100,000 cardiac deaths in the U.S. could be prevented each year if trans fats were replaced by healthier fats. That's 82 to 274 deaths everyday!

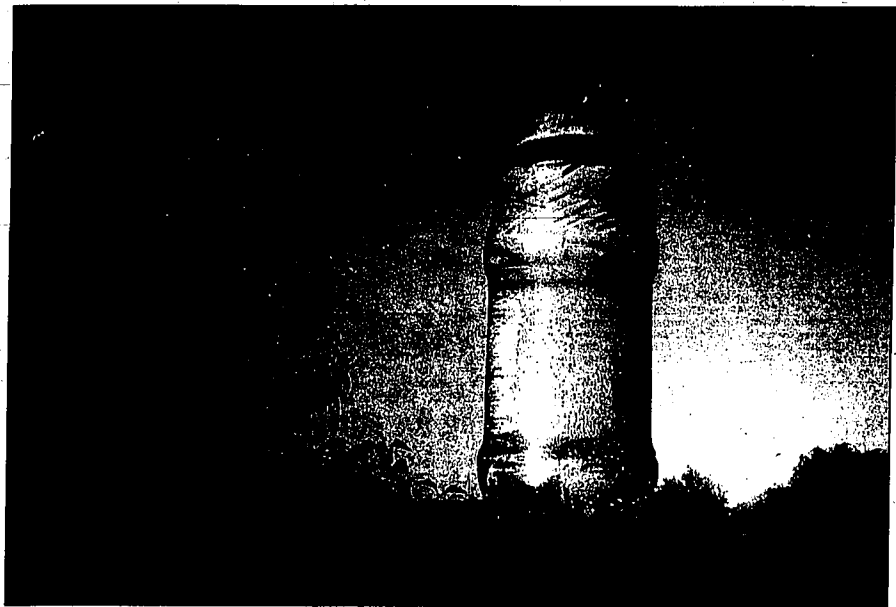
Some experts claim that consumers should be striving for a trans-fat-free diet even though the FDA has not yet set the recommendations for the fat label.

If you are a label reader, you can scan the list of ingredients on the package. Zero in on the words "partially hydrogenated" or "shortening" for the lurking trans fat until more specific labels become obligatory next year.

Here are some practical, relatively painless ways to reduce trans fat in your diet:

1. Use liquid vegetable oils which are naturally lower in trans fat, like canola and olive oils.
2. If you use margarine, buy the soft tubs rather than the hard bricks or shop for a label that says trans fat free.
3. Avoid snack products that list partially hydrogenated oil of any kind on the label. Fortunately companies are making changes as fast as they can to introduce a trans fat free version of a product without compromising the taste.
4. Eat more fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals and beans.
5. No guiltlines have been set for restaurants that may be using liquid shortening stuffed with trans fat, so voice your concern about trans fat as a consumer.

Jan Mittfelder is a health educator and coordinator of the award-winning Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



There are myriad governmental regulations on public water systems. But for the most part, the almost \$10 billion bottled water industry that has grown by almost 10 percent a year over the past half decade is self-regulating.

# What's in

## So far, bottled water industry escapes government regulation

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — David Tupper recalls that decades ago, his father dismissed the idea that someday people would spend money to drink the spring water from the family farm.

"By the end of his life, he'd tear up at the idea: he was so grateful," Tupper said.

These days David Tupper puts in long hours on the road between Rupert and Nampa delivering that spring water. Soon he expects to expand the business so that you can buy small bottles of Hagerman Valley Spring Water in grocery stores.

That spring is so pure that it requires only a minimum amount of filtering, Tupper says.

Ivin Falls-based Pristine Idaho pure water owner Ron Meeks has a different product he's selling. He swears by the Ivin Falls city water he gets from the tap and then runs through five

processes to purify it and remove all the minerals.

"Whose water is best? That answer seems to lie with the consumer."

But one thing is for sure: You won't be getting much guidance from government agencies on the quality of the product. There are myriad governmental regulations on public water systems. But for the most part, the almost \$10 billion bottled water industry that has grown by almost 10 percent a year over the past half decade is self-regulating.

David Anderson, a regional manager for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, explained that public drinking water systems — or those that serve more than 25 people — must monitor for certain forms of bacteria and at least 180 chemicals and metals from drinking water. But as far as bottled water is concerned, "government oversight" is pretty loose, he said. "It seems to have fallen through the cracks."

Meeks and Tupper both subscribe to recommendations of the International Bottled Water Association. The group says on its Web site that bottlers should follow local, state and federal regulations.

The state of Idaho doesn't specifically regulate bottled water, Anderson says. There are a few rules for the product through the federal Food and Drug Administration. The FDA's regulations are administered through the South Central District Health Department.

But still, even that is minimal. Melody Bowyer, who oversees the federal regulations, says the health district only checks bottlers' bookkeeping records to make sure they're following the FDA requirements, such as monthly testing for certain bacteria.

Tupper, whose water doesn't fall under municipal standards, says he submits his water for a full spectrum of chemical and metal tests once every three years, according to the Bottled Water Association's suggestion.

As to whether spring water with minerals or purified tap water is better for you, those features are part of the marketplace. Meeks maintains that minerals do not necessarily benefit the human body. That makes his water more appealing to people who don't

like the taste of minerals, he says.

Another water salesman, Kelly Huddleston, who distributes water in Magic Valley for Rain Water Refreshed from the Boise area, says as an athlete, he prefers water with lots of minerals and even some bacteria.

"If I'm going to rob a bank and have to hide in the hills for a few days, I sure don't want to have to pack water along," Huddleston said, admitting he doesn't drink the product he sells.

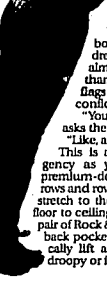
He suggested a filter on the kitchen faucet works fine if you don't want to drink the chlorine required of the city to disinfect its water. On the other hand, he added that water from which all the minerals and bacteria have been removed makes better coffee.

But just so you're clear on how much more it costs for a liter of water from the grocery store than from the kitchen tap, some quick math by Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young showed you'll pay 1/40th of a penny at city water rates for the same amount of water in a landfill-destined plastic bottle that costs \$1 in a grocery store.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached at jpence@magictkn.com or at 432-5334.

# your water?

## Tres cheek: The denim mystique



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At a boutique where denim dreams come true and almost no one is bigger than a size 10, a woman legs down a salesgirl and confides a terrible problem. "You don't have a butt!" asks the salesgirl.

"Like, at all," the woman says. This is as close to an emergency as you can get in the premium-denim world. From the rows and rows of blue jeans, which stretch to the right and left, from floor to ceiling, the salesgirl pulls a pair of Rock & Republic's with high back pockets, designed to magically lift and shape all that is droopy or flat.

Attitude

There are nearly 30 brands here at B Scene; jeans with small pockets and big pockets and specially angled pockets, jeans with close-together pockets that make a wide butt narrower, jeans with no yoke to make a butt extra round. There are rhinestone and embroidered pockets to call attention to your butt, and plain pockets to make your butt disappear.

Everyone has a different theory about how to solve the world's butt problems.

"There's so much controversy," says Ilana Kashlin, who once planned to be a doctor and now co-owns this boutique, where she studies the anatomy of denim and the derriere.

Whether you're paying \$145 or \$520

for premium denim, you want to get the butt right. Every woman does that half-twirl at the mirror, back arched, head craned around. If the jeans are right, the experience is transformative. Like putting on a magic cloak.

She says, "Oh, Muh-god."

For a while we were stuck in a dark place, our jeans tragically utilitarian. We bought them in stores decorated with hay bales. We foisted with acid washes and elastic waistbands. We had poor pocket technology. We had no choice.

Then came beauty, so much beauty. (And status, too, but we'll try that on later.) Now we were clad in the sanctified denim of the 21st century, a pragmatic, pioneer material made decently new. From our perfect behinds, we can see the future.

In suburban Potomac, Md., B Scene

is the province of cute teenagers and hot moms. They come for sequined shrugs and \$120 metallic sandals, velvet pajamas and skirt ensembles (\$275), tube tops made of terry cloth. ("Isn't this the material you make towels with?" asks a young man, and the young woman he's with calls him an idiot.)

And they come for the jeans, found in the back third of the store, where a ladder is propped so Ilana can reach the tippy-top shelves.

Premium denim is a tiny percentage of the overall jeans market, but you wouldn't know it from the profusion of brands here. A disproportionate number have names that sound less like fashion lines and more like spiritual causes that Hollywood actors might get involved in. There's True Religion. Please see JEANS, Page D2

IMAGE

St. Benedict's offers free breast-feeding class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a breast-feeding class from 7 to 9 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome...

To do for you

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Parenting program

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

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls...

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 737-207-0707.

Refresher course

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

CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus.

660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents and grandparents are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 732-3148.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 31 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labor.

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

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

How to discover the real size of an asteroid

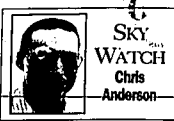
Telescopes give close-up views of the denizens of the cosmic zoo. But many targets' sizes are so small compared to their distances that even the largest telescope show them as only a pinprick of light.

Asteroids are a prime example. With the exception of the largest, closest ones, asteroids appear as tiny specks even in behemoth telescopes like those that peer from the summit of Hawaii's Mauna Kea.

One way to measure asteroids' sizes is to wait until they pass in front of a bright star, timing how long the starlight is obscured. By combining this information with the asteroid's speed, its diameter can be determined. But sometimes, it's a long wait until a given asteroid finally passes in front of a sufficiently bright star.

Another method is by measuring how much sunlight the asteroid reflects. Simply put, the larger the asteroid, the brighter it appears at a given distance. But its brightness also depends on the asteroid's reflectivity, or albedo.

This method was used recently to estimate the size of 2003 UB313, the so-called "Tentative Planet 9." Once its distance and apparent brightness had been measured, astronomers anxiously wanted to know its size. But without knowing its albedo, there was no way to be sure. It could be a small, bright object, or a larger, darker one. Given its location,



Sky Watch

Chris Anderson

Sky calendar

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mercury, ENE, very low; Saturn: ENE, very low; Mars: S, very high; One hour after sunset: Venus: W, extremely low; Jupiter: WSW, very low; Moon: Third quarter Friday, 9:18 a.m. Close to Mars Thursday morning.

among the icy bodies that comprise the Kuiper Belt beyond Neptune. It seems reasonable to assume the former. Even so, its brightness suggests that it surpasses Pluto's, and thus all the howla.

A definitive answer will have to wait until its 2003 UB313 composition can be determined. To do this, a powerful telescope must spread its light out into a spectrum and sit out each chemical's unique color signature. Either that or wait until 2003 UB313 occults a bright star.

Next week: Venus and Jupiter in conjunction.

Picnic for cancer survivors

The Breast Cancer Support Group will hold a picnic at 6 p.m. today at the Fielder Pavilion in Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

The picnic is for all general cancer survivors. For more information, call 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 "Baby and Me Exercise."

Doctors appalled by binge eating for entertainment

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — Just because you can eat 34 brats in 10 minutes should you? ... Waiting for professional eater Joey Chestnut's struggle to coax down one final mouthful of the fabled hot dog to be over. During a contest last week in Sheboygan, Wis., his face turned a sickly shade of crimson. His expression: extreme distress.

"I didn't feel too good," Chestnut said following his second-place finish.

Neither do some doctors at this point. "I certainly don't see a good precedent that we are promoting and using as entertainment binge eating," said Joseph P. Regan, a bariatric surgeon and medical director of the Bariatric Center at Columbia-St. Mary's hospital. "I just think it's sending the wrong message."

At a time when obesity has emerged into the public consciousness as one of the nation's most serious health problems, people are bingeing for sport, the sports network ESPN is broadcasting the contests, newspapers are covering the

events, and countless Americans are following them.

Never has the spectacle of over-the-top overeating been more popular than it is today. ... Without any question, I think it's as a sport. The issue is, does everybody accept it as such and I would grant you that not everybody does," said George Shea, IFOCE chairman. "But (eating contests) have been around for hundreds of years and in my belief, we are more fundamental and basic and essential than many other sports, such as tennis, which in my opinion is somewhat frivolous."

James W. Smith, head of gastroenterology at the Ochsner Clinic Foundation in New Orleans, was surprised to find ESPN broadcasting competitive eating and even more surprised to hear the eaters described as athletes.

Shea, IFOCE chairman. "But (eating contests) have been around for hundreds of years and in my belief, we are more fundamental and basic and essential than many other sports, such as tennis, which in my opinion is somewhat frivolous." ... "Oh, that's preposterous," Smith said. "It's something that you may have to train for, but I hate to give the word 'athletic' to it. It seems repulsive to call it that."

Jeans

Continued from D1 ... and Blue Cat, Citizens of Humanity and 7 for All Mankind. They make a category of their own, the notion of denim-as-transcendence will ring true to any woman who has ever looked in the mirror and seen a pair of her own blue-jeaned body.

What if we all adored our backside? Would we achieve harmony with our bodies? Could it transcend a higher level of consciousness? Are the jeans of the 21st century helping us get there, or making sure we never do?

"I live for jeans," says Becca Walker, 33, who has 20 to 30 pairs and recently bought some more. "I like people for their cost \$285 and have the word LOVE embroidered on the butt. These made Becca an object of envy. Women at her sons' nursery school were "stalking" her. Her neighbor bought a pair. Walker thinks the jeans were totally worth it. "I felt a little nauseous afterwards and then I was OK," she says.

At B. Scene, there are dark jeans for rights out and light jeans for days in. In the latter, jeans with pink stitching and blue ones with turquoise-colored stones. There are jeans with warm hems to make the look you'd get if you let them drag under your flip-flops. There are jeans with wire in the back pockets to give them a perpetually wrinkled look. There's a style called "ripper," with the bottoms and pockets all shredded, and a style with the apocalyptic description, "destroyed." There are maternity jeans with a little pouch for the belly. Some Ilana will be getting shipments of baby jeans, costing \$80 to \$100 and some extra-fancy adult jeans for \$695.

Occasionally, in comes a new-cutter, the premium denim world, and not just because a good pair of jeans will make them look fabulous. "I don't want any muffin tops," Mauro says mysteriously. The backside of a pair of jeans broadcasts your status, and hard-core denimheads will instantly recognize the meaning of each obscure squiggle stitched into a back pocket. It's a tribal marking. It tells you if the owner is wearing a pair of 7 for All Mankind jeans, signaling that she may be mainstream, a girl who follows her friends. It tells you if she's wearing Paige jeans, suggesting she reads In-Style religiously and emulates Jennifer Aniston. Or she may flaunt the hand-painted logo of Evisu jeans, meaning she paid, oh, \$250 for them. This signals that she's loaded.

Mauro is a slender, curly-haired gal in his early thirties with a knack for blunt talk. His favorite word is that elegant three-letter word for rear end and he often will compliment a customer on hers if it looks good in a pair of jeans she's trying. He will also tell her if it doesn't. "Pocketless jeans are the worst," he says with disgust.

your eyes? "I think, whatever?" the woman says.

The newbies often don't know one of the cardinal rules: If they're stretch jeans, buy them small. They'll feel tight at first but stretch and "hail" a size, Ilana says. If a woman isn't willing to buy her jeans this way, Ilana informs her she may have to return the jeans before trying, since they're so expensive, though not as time-consuming and expensive as dry-cleaning, which some other jeans require.

At the New Denim Bar in suburban Arlington Va., where the saleswomen dress like burlesque and you may get a free hairbrush if they like you, the owner says he sometimes turns customers away.

You're just not ready to try on designer jeans," Mauro Partielle tells them. Certain women try on pair after pair of premium denim and look great, but still complain. They're just not prepared, it seems, to be fabulous.

"We'll be here," Mauro tells them, hoping they'll come to their senses one day and allow him to fulfill their sartorial destiny.

No one would begrudge Mauro his noble cause. Premium denim is not just about beauty; it's about feeling entitled to be beautiful. It's about broadcasting your worth through the Swarovski crystals on your cry-behind-jeans have become diamonds, art, custom cars. Spend the rent money on a pair, but all means, but do not simply wear them. Know that you are wearing the Degas of denim.

Mauro, then, is an educator. He has studied tailoring and likes to talk about rip-stitching. His store is all dark wood and fine denim, some of it woven on decades-old looms,

then blessed with hand-painted logos. Some jeans are so fancy they come in boxes or leather pouches. The most expensive are \$645, though Mauro also sells "entry-level" jeans for \$100.

Mauro has women who've followed him since his last gig as a jeans specialist at Saks Fifth Avenue. They say he makes them look amazing. Mauro is equally loyal. He says of one customer, "She buys anything I tell her to buy."

Denim was sober and utilitarian, a thing of the 19th century, a tough fabric for rough men, meant to be worn loose and worn down.

Now it is worn down by our own fussiness. It is washed, sandblasted, hand-sanded, treated with resin. Mauro owns jeans that came with the outline of a chewing-tobacco tin already etched into the back pocket, like ready-made manhood. He's wearing them when a tough-looking man comes out of a Denim Bar dressing room looking gleeful.

"They're hugging my buns!" the man says.

The buns are the anchor of the

ENGAGEMENT

LEE-HANEY

TWIN FALLS — Eric and JoAnn Lee of Twin Falls are engaged to their daughter, Kacey Lee, to Ryan Haney, son of Tad and Kris Haney of Filer.

Lee is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Haney is an owner in H&M Construction.

The wedding is planned for Friday Aug. 26, in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Ryan Haney and Kacey Lee

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# More family doctors make house calls

The Washington Post

Zooming down a woody, rural road outside Fredericksburg, Va., physician-Robert Prasse and his nurse, Diana Bryant, are in something of an unusual medical pickle: They'd lost their patient.

" weren't watching the mileage," Prasse asked, checking the odometer of his bright-blue Pontiac Vibe and realizing the number would not help them find the right location because they'd lost track of the number they'd started with. "I said it's where there's a whole row of mailboxes," Diana Bryant said from the passenger's seat.

"There's a whole row of mailboxes everywhere," she said in a pseudo-exasperated tone, poking fun at Bryant and the boogie-fled backdrop of his medical practice.

They eventually found their patient. But in fact, the way isn't entirely clear for Prasse, 48, who two years ago ballooned on the routine medical system and a busy practice on routes in Orange County, Va., to become something both old-fashioned and profoundly contemporary: a country doctor.

With his black bag and his feet in the Pontiac's back seat, Prasse spends his days seeing patients in their living rooms, offices or, if they are sick enough, in the hospital.

Although his new lifestyle is a throwback to the mid-20th century—the last era in which house calls were common in the United States—increasing with today's insurance-driven health care that drove him to quit is right in line with the times. And his decision to bolt a conventional practice is becoming more common as well.

The number of house calls made by doctors and nurses in the United States increased from 1.5 million in 2000 to more than 2 million last year, according to the American Academy of Family Physicians, and Medicare data. The number of house-call doctors began climbing after 1998, when years of negotiations between Medicare and some health care providers ended with the federal government raising reimbursement rates by 50 percent.



Robert Prasse, with nurse Diana Bryant, reviews a chart in Virginia's Locust Grove Town Center parking lot between house calls as he tries to provide competitive 21st-century care out of a truck. He charges each patient \$1,000 annually for their primary care and the right to call on him whenever they want.

Now, with physicians and patients increasingly frustrated by the system—particularly primary-care doctors whose profit margins and time with patients are being squeezed ever tighter—more doctors are dropping out of insurance networks. In general, according to the Center for Studying Health System Change, But the mechanics of the move are still in the infancy stage for such doctors as Prasse, who is trying to navigate Medicare, get paid and provide competitive 21st-century care out of a truck.

But even when he wishes he had a portable electrocardiogram machine, Prasse said he feels something more advanced has returned to him since he hit the road: an ability to be a complete doctor again. "I've really begun to appreciate 'using your head,'" he said during a pit stop at a Spotsylvania Wawa gas station between patients.

His visits last, at least a half-hour, and he can see such things as whether a couple's home life seems healthy or whether an elderly woman lacks her own blood pressure he has the right batteries for the machine she keeps by her rocking chair. Patients' refrigerator

calendars show Prasse's appointments written in his handwriting. Prasse, who was once a veterinarian in rural Kentucky, has a history of rejecting the conventional. He home-schools his children with his veterinarian wife at a horse farm they named Paradox. His comical sensibility seems to help him as he feels his way into this unproven business venture, cracking jokes about his "children going hungry."

It also helps as he sees patients in Virginia's Spotsylvania, Orange and Fauquier counties.

Wearing a tie that has a dollar-bill design as he made rounds one recent afternoon, Prasse joked about Bryant's size ("It's no problem for her to work out of the car since she is practically standing up in there"), swapped recipes for the dessert bananas foster with a patient and yakked about how the first time he got into a car to go to-to-be, she had two other dates that night. "Once we went out, she really cut it down," he said. "And now she rarely goes out with other people."

Prasse charges each patient \$1,000 annually for their general primary care and the right to

call on him whenever they want. He has gone through the complicated paperwork process of completely signing out of Medicare and he doesn't participate in any insurance plans.

His fee doesn't include drugs or hospital bills, but many of his patients are retired or retired military for whom those costs are covered.

But he is taking the road less traveled, even within this subset of refugee physicians.

Most doctors making a living off of house calls are working within the Medicare system, said Constance Row, executive director of the home care physicians group, based in Edgewood, Md.

Medicare, however, pays for home visits only if the patient is a geriatric need for services, to a doctor's office. But as baby boomers reach their sixties, some physicians believe there is a growing need for services, besides dialing 911.

Prasse said he opted out of Medicare because it restricts the type of patients that physicians can see and because the payments are low. Medicare reimbursements for house calls are \$43 to \$197.

# Pharmacies offer new automatic dispensers

Los Angeles Times

The lines at most pharmacies have gotten so frustratingly long in recent years that some people may want a Valium by the time they reach the counter.

But in this day of self-service gas pumps and airline ticket dispensers, a solution could be at hand. Two companies have begun to install automated drug-dispensing machines, which look and operate like ATMs, in a few California stores. If customers take to the process, the machines may become increasingly commonplace.

To get their medication, consumers simply enter identifying information on a touch screen and swipe a company card to pay for the prescription (there is no service fee). The medication — already bagged — slides down a chute. For now, the automated machines can dispense only refills, by order of the California State Board of Pharmacy.

"It's well-recognized that there is a shortage of pharmacists and the whole system is being taxed," says Bill Holmes, president and chief executive of Distributed Delivery Networks Corp. in San Marcos, Calif., the maker of one automated system. "But wherever there is a labor shortage, there is an automation solution."

Few consumers would disagree the lines to pick up medications have gotten so long that a dramatic upswing in drug prescriptions in the past decade along with a shortage of pharmacists has contributed to the gridlock.

And although more people today have prescription drug insurance, questions about coverage and co-pays can slow the pace of the pick-up line — as have recent laws requiring pharmacists to offer consultations to patients receiving new prescriptions.

Pharmacies, too, have felt the pressures, hence their willingness to test the automated drug dispensers.

The state's first automated dispensers were recently installed in stores in the San Diego area.

Distributed Delivery Networks has a machine at White Cross Drug Store in San Diego and will open another at a Kmart in New York City this month. A competing company, Del Mar, Calif.-based Asteris Inc., has installed its machine, called ScriptCenter, at a Longs Drugs store in Del Mar and will soon add machines at Longs stores in San Diego and Walnut Creek, Calif. Supermarkets in San Diego and Boston, Va., will also carry a ScriptCenter later this year.

Asteris founder Linda Pinney says the idea of an automated drug dispenser occurred to her while waiting at her local pharmacy to pick up her monthly medication for attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, a condition that can make concentration and extended patience difficult.

"I thought, 'This is crazy; I have ADHD,'" says Pinney, who has a background working in healthcare automation technology. "I was determined that this was a problem that needed to be solved."

## Attention Teachers:

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Contact Sherry Cann at the CSI Office on Aging for more information 736-2122 ext. 308

# An injury is no excuse to stop getting exercise

Los Angeles Times

When David Scoggin discovered that the popping sensation he had felt while playing flag football could signal a tear of his Achilles tendon, he feared it meant being sidelined from workouts for a while.

As he tumbled around the gym a few times in a cast and crutches, his funk worsened. Not only did he have to hobble from machine to machine, he couldn't pick up a pair of dumbbells.

But after working out with a personal trainer, Scoggin, 32, found he could still do some even cardiovascular exercises. "The progress is so slow," he says of getting his injured leg back to normal, but he's making gains. Eight months after the injury, he hopes to be running soon. "Now," he says, "I can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

As most professional athletes know, an injury — even a serious one — doesn't have to mean the end of a workout program. But even though many exercisers dread the loss of the strength, cardio and weight-loss benefits they've achieved, some think they can't or shouldn't do any exercise while injured, and they stop everything. The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

But maintaining an exercise regimen (if modified properly) has both physical and mental benefits — and might ultimately enhance workout routines. Sometimes low-impact exercises can even assist the healing, as is the case with some tears of the anterior cruciate ligament in the knee. For those injuries, "you want to maintain the range of motion, strength and function of the lower extremities," says Dr. Peter Kurzwel, an orthopedic surgeon at the Southern California Center for Sports Medicine.

His clients seem people fear that sweating while wearing a cast will become uncomfortable and cause embarrassing odors, Kurzwel says that there isn't a concern. A hair dryer can dry out damp gauze, and a cast can be changed if bacteria develop. Waterproof casts can protect limbs underneath.

Even when a limb is incapacitated by a cast, the other arm or leg can be used. There's a crossover effect in doing this, says Kurzwel, while exercising the good limb, the muscles of the other one get a bit of workout, too. One theory is that the dual effect is controlled by the central nervous system. "While some people try not to work the good limb too much, believing it will be disproportionate to the injured limb," Kurzwel says that a sensible weight-training and resistance routine won't super-size an arm or leg.

# Lifestyle may be key to slowing aging of the mind

The Washington Post

Like many Americans sliding into middle age, Kimberly McClain started worrying that her memory was beginning to slip. "It was little things, I couldn't remember what I had for dinner the night before. I had to check to make sure I'd paid the insurance that month. I'd walk into a room and realize I had no idea why I was there," said the Los Angeles marriage counselor, 44.

Dr. McClain started a program designed to help — a daily regimen that includes daily memory exercises.

McClain is among the increasing number of Americans who are performing mental calisthenics, taking Italian classes, deciphering crossword puzzles and hunting for other ways to keep their minds from fading.

A large body of evidence indicates that people who are mentally active throughout their lives are significantly less likely to suffer senility, and a handful of studies have found

that mental exercises can boost brain function. Elderly people who go through training to sharpen their wits, for example, score much better on thinking tests for years afterward. The minds of younger people who drill their memories seem to work more efficiently.

But it remains far from clear exactly which of the myriad self-or-lose-it methods promoted by researchers, self-help books and health groups protect the brain in long term, and actually reduce the risk for dementia.

So scientists, increasingly employing high-tech brain scans, have launched an incipient wave of research to determine what works and why.

"We're right at the cusp of understanding this," said Sherry Willis of Pennsylvania State University. "Because brain imaging work has become so much more technologically sophisticated, we're now at the point where we literally look inside people's brains to try to understand what's going on."

## What You Need to Know Now

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

### SEPARATE PROPERTY PLANNING

QUESTION: What is separate property and what should be kept in mind about this type of property when planning an estate in a community property state?

Separate property is any property a married person brought into the marriage or received as a gift or inheritance during the marriage. Community property is all other property a person receives directly or indirectly during marriage.

If a married person dies without a will or trust, the separate property passes to the surviving spouse and — in some cases — to the decedent's children. Whether and how much the decedent's children receive depends on the value of the separate property and whether they were children of the decedent by a prior marriage.

Another planning factor is the tax concept known as stepped-up basis. It's too complicated for a paragraph's discussion but here's a start: At a spouse's death the decedent's separate property can be sold without having to pay capital gains tax on accrued appreciation. However, unlike the separate property of the decedent, the separate property of the survivor does not receive a stepped-up basis at the death of the first spouse.

Planning tip: If the parties had converted their separate property to community property during their joint lifetimes, all property would receive a stepped-up basis at the death of the first spouse and could then be sold without incurring a capital gains tax on accrued appreciation.

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## BUNIONS

Question: My feet hurt so bad when I wear certain shoes. I think I have bunions. My mom has them, too. What can I do?

Answer: Bunions are painful bone bumps of the great toe joint. They can be mildly annoying or severely painful. They can also result in joint arthritis and trouble wearing shoes.

Treatments include shoe gear changes, padding, shoe inserts or surgery.

Contact your foot specialist if you have additional questions or need help.

**Recreate** Every Thursday in the Outdoors section The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

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MORNING BREAK

# Children have a right to health care

**DEAR ABBY:** As a practicing physician, a mother, and chief executive officer of the nation's largest health foundation, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, I care deeply about the 35 million Americans who lack health insurance — especially the 8.3 million uninsured children.

These kids often do not receive needed medical care for sore throats, earaches and asthma. However, many of them are eligible for programs that provide free or low-cost health-care coverage, even if their parents work and earn only modest incomes.

These programs exist in every state and the District of Columbia through Medicaid and the State Children's Health Insurance Program. Eligibility varies by state, but families of four earning up to \$38,000 a year or more may qualify. The programs cover doctor visits, hospitalizations, prescriptions and more.

Making sure our children have health-care coverage is an investment in their healthy future, as well as our nation's. Thank you, Abby, for helping America's kids by printing this.

— **RISA LAVIZZO-MOUREY, M.D., PRESIDENT AND CEO**  
**DR. LAVIZZO-MOUREY:** Thank you for the important heads-up. That a country as rich and powerful as the United States does not have comprehensive national health program protecting all of our children is a national embarrassment.



**DEAR ABBY**  
 Jeanne Phillips

Readers, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation sponsors a program nationwide called "Caring for Kids," and encourages parents of uninsured children to call (toll-free) 877-543-7669 (877-838-NOW) to find out if your children are eligible. The need is great, so please don't wait to place that call.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am engaged to be married. The problem is that "Todd" and I come from different religions. I'm a Catholic and he is a Baptist.

Todd refuses to even consider being married at a Catholic church and, because he won't, I won't get married in his. I really want a church wedding, and my mother doesn't want me to be married in any other church (I don't attend church on a regular basis).

So, what do I do to get my perfect wedding?

**CONFUSED IN KENTUCKY**  
**DEAR CONFUSED:** That depends upon what you consider a "perfect wedding." If it involves being married in a Catholic church, you will have to break this engagement and

find a nice Catholic boy. If it's marrying Todd, you will probably have to change religions.

Because this is a subject about which neither of you seems willing to compromise, I strongly recommend that the two of you get professional counseling. It appears there are many important subjects you need to discuss — including in which religion you plan to raise your children.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I rent a house from her mother. I run a home-based business and use our bedroom as an office. On several occasions I have returned to the house and found my business documents rearranged.

I suspected someone was going through the house in our absence, so I set up my camera and left it running one afternoon. When I came home later, I played it back and saw I had caught "on tape" my mother-in-law going through our personal belongings and my private papers.

I'm afraid if we confront her she might object. How should we handle this?

**DISAPPOINTED SON-IN-LAW IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** Do not confront her. Install a dead-bolt lock on your bedroom/office door and keep it locked whenever you're away from the house. And as soon as you can save enough to rent or buy another place, get the heck out of there.

# Siamese kittens are born all white

Siamese cats are virtually white when they're born. It isn't until later that they start developing the characteristic dark markings on their face, ears, legs and tail.

This day in history: On Aug. 22, 1780, James Cook's ship, The Endeavour, returned to England from his third exploratory voyage. Alas, Cook did not see it. He had been spared to death during an altercation with native people in the Hawaiian Islands.

Corn cobs can be used for more than corn-cob pipes and old-line toilet paper. You can make plastics from them.

If typical, 99 percent of the



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS**  
 Jack Mingo  
 Erin Barrett

words you speak come from a vocabulary of only 1,500 to 2,000 words.

Yellow fever, dysentery, cholera, malaria and hookworm were once common illnesses in the United States, in the time when outdoors was the only way to go.

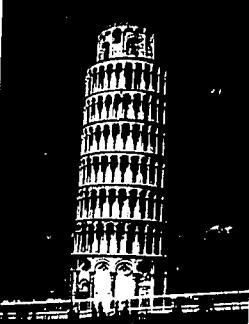
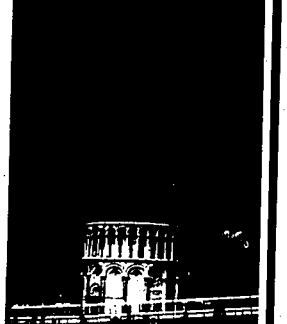
One of Walt Disney's favorite

pastimes was running trains on his half-mile of miniature train tracks. He especially liked to painstakingly plan train wrecks.

Most people like a purring feline, but vets don't always feel that way. When the patient's purring is hard to check its heart and lungs with a stethoscope. Vets have learned that if you want to stop that purring noise, running a water faucet nearby will usually do it.

Alexander Graham Bell insisted that there were only two correct ways to answer the phone: "Aloha," or "Hoy boy." Finally, his friend Thomas Edison came up with a better way: "Hello."

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Source: Magic Valley Market Survey conducted by Belden Associates, October 2003. \*Men and women, age 18 or older in the Twin Falls Newspaper Designated Market, which includes Twin Falls, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

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# Don't say yes if you mean no, Sagittarius

**IF AUG. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With little effort in late October and early November, you may obtain some beneficial advice or an excellent opportunity to improve your situation. Look for help within the family or the community, as someone's high opinion of you may make the crucial difference. You are at the peak of your attractiveness — in November, singles may find Mr. or Ms. Right during that time — or at least decide to make an important commitment. Make the most of your popularity in late 2005 by making key contacts in both your public and private life who will stand by your side in the year ahead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Try not to put extra irons into the fire. It might be Monday and the time to start a new work week, but you could be spread too thin. Forceful sales tactics might rub others the wrong way.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Persistence pays off. Keep chipping away at existing tasks and you will eventually succeed. This isn't the time to start new projects or to make a stand. Social events may center on coworkers.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put big decisions on hold. You are likely to take too many

**HOROSCOPE**  
 Jeraldine Saunders

things into consideration and give the wrong person the benefit of the doubt. Your judgment about others could be off base.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Common sense is your best friend. Be practical and down to earth when discussing career objectives. Your sensitivity to others may make the wheels of commerce turn more smoothly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Inquiring minds want to know. Apply logic and common sense to any small problems that might appear and be sure to ask questions. Put romantic meetings off, as you might not be at your best.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Taking others for granted can trip you up. It is better to ask the right questions than to assume that everyone understands what needs to be done. Be sensitive to the feelings of others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Concentrate on friendships instead of love. Those closest to you may seem to lack interest if you push sensual buttons today. Put your energy into getting more organized and focus on business needs.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Reliability should be stressed. Show off your very best manners to impress others and win a few Brownie points. Tradition is in fashion today, so wear the school tie or the little black dress.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't say yes if you really mean no, as someone might take advantage of your generosity. Imagine that you are wealthy and beautiful long enough and it might become true.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Find amusement where you can as the rest of the week might require a little more dedication to duty than usual. Make careful plans and be as organized as possible to win recognition.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Remember that ductility begins at home and that home is where the heart is. Keep an eagle eye open for empty promises where joint finances are concerned and avoid jumping to conclusions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Teamwork is the key to success. Remain quick on your feet and poised and catch the ball as your partner needs your assistance. Discuss important matters and be sure to have a basic plan for the week.

# A + B = SEE

**One of the most important things we can do for our children is to make sure they see the world clearly. This is especially important in school! Take the time to have a sight-check before school begins. Seeing is not only believing - it's a beautiful thing!**

**Can your child see the chalkboard?**

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