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The Times-News

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50 cents

Crossing the Sahara



In this photo released Saturday by the group, Breaking the Ice, members of the group ride camels as they trek in the Eastern Sahara desert in Egypt. A team of 10 people are trekking from Israel across the Sahara Desert to Libya on a mission to promote Mideast peace.

Group of Jews, Muslims and Christians walk for peace

By Laurin Frayer Associated Press writer

EASTERN SAHARA DESERT, Egypt — Ex-Israeli fighter pilot Gil Fogel rarely talked about being a prisoner of war in Syria, until he sat across a campfire in the middle of the desert with people he long considered his worst enemies — Iraqis, Iranians and Palestinians.

Breaking into tears, he recounted being shot down over Syrian-controlled Lebanon in 1982, floating down 14,000 feet while his co-pilot crashed, and spending two years being tortured in a Damascus prison.

Now 49, Fogel is one of 10 people — including a former double agent Saddam Hussein's son, Uday, a Palestinian accounting student and a New York City firefighter who survived 9/11 — trekking from Israel across the Sahara Desert to Libya on a mission to promote Mideast peace.

The expedition is sponsored by Breaking the Ice, a nonprofit conflict resolution group that wants participants to confront divisive religious and political issues in a setting where they depend on each other for survival.

Traveling by camel, on foot and in two 1950s-era German trucks, the group left Jerusalem March 7 and hopes to reach the Libyan border by Tuesday. If Fogel and a second Israeli on the expedition are permitted to enter Libya, which does not have diplomatic ties with the Jewish state, they would be the first Israelis to enter the desert country.

Carrying an olive tree from Jerusalem as a gesture of peace, the travelers hope to plant it in Tripoli at the end of their more than 3,400-mile journey. If the Israelis are denied entry, the group will stay together in Egypt.

"If attitudes change from my actions, I'm honored," Fogel said. "Somebody's got to make that first step."

After an overnight ferry ride across the Red Sea, a day touring Cairo's pyramids and three days in Egypt's white desert, the team began the difficult task of crossing the Sahara's barren dunes.

The red tape and long car rides quickly took their toll. "It was a honeymoon at first, with people feeling like brothers and sisters. It was beautiful," said Stanford Silver, a team mediator who is a Ph.D. candidate in the psychology of conflict. But after the hectic travel schedule, "people started to get a little cranky and more interpersonal stuff came up," he said.

"They're laughing and sharing one another's music and jokes, but deep down, some closely held views aren't being challenged," Silver said. "They're not testing the waters and interacting on things that are more complicated."

They are, however, taking the first step of becoming friends and sharing personal experiences. Latif Yahia, a former Iraqi army captain who was forced in 1987 to undergo plastic surgery and training to act as Uday Hussein's double, is coming almost full circle on this trip.

Yahia, who still walks around with shrapnel in his body from the real Uday Hussein's gun, said he contacted then-Defense Minister Dick Cheney after the first Gulf War and headed to a CIA base in northern Iraq. Yahia said he spent two months at the camp before being choppered out of the country to Turkey in November 1991. "I've been tortured. I was in prison,

and after I left Iraq, Uday Hussein killed my father," said Yahia, 41, who now owns a detective agency in Ireland. "War never brings anything good to people. That's why I'm here."

In the Sahara Desert, Yahia and Fogel find themselves in an incongruous relationship — joking around and protecting each other, when 20 years ago they could have just as easily killed one another.

"There is a basic hatred, but much of it is only because of brainwashing. People are told to hate and then they hate. But if you just change the message, peace is possible," Fogel said.

Daniel Patrick Sheridan, a captain in the New York City Fire Department who lost 343 fellow firefighters in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center, is still looking for answers. He wants to know what possessed the perpetrators of the attack to fly airplanes into U.S. buildings.

"I'd like to not only find out about them, but let them find out about me," Sheridan said. "I was hoping there'd be a real bin Laden-type guy here, someone I couldn't communicate with at all. But all these people are so friendly and nice. It's like this is conflict hell."

The idea is for participants to shatter stereotypes even after they leave the desert, a mission that seems too complicated for Col. Raymond Benson, 61.

After serving in the U.S. Army for 22 years and surviving two tours in Vietnam, "I myself am pretty set in my ways," Benson said.

"Is this going to change the world? No, but there are a lot of people doing nothing. We're doing something." When you remove politics and religion, we can get along out in the desert alone.

Commissioner races shape up

Two Republicans in each race with face off in May 23 primary

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are two people who would like to have Republican incumbent County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff's job.

Republican Terry Kramer and Independent Grant Atkinson have both thrown their hats into the ring for the two-year District 1 commissioner's seat. Grindstaff will face Kramer in the May 23 primary, and the winner of that race will square off with Atkinson in the general election Nov. 7.

Meanwhile, three people have filed to run for retiring Republican Commissioner Bill Brockman's office. Republicans Tom Craig, a Twin Falls city councilman, and L. George Urie, the mayor of Hansen, will face each other in the primary for the four-year seat. The winner of that race will face Democrat Mike Ihler in the general election.

Grindstaff enjoys his job, and he'd like to hang on to it for a couple of more years.

"I've got things we need to do," Grindstaff said. For instance, if voters approve the sale of the now-county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to the nonprofit Boise-based St. Luke's in May, the deal would open up space for county offices inside the hospital's downtown location. Grindstaff said he'd like to be involved in that transition.

Grindstaff was appointed by the governor in 2004 to replace Carla Reed and has been twice re-elected. Both of his opponents are familiar faces in the community. Kramer, a Castleford farmer, currently serves as the supervisor of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District and as the director of the American Falls Reservoir District. He's also served on the Castleford School Board and on the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Atkinson, who heads up the Buhl School District's maintenance department, ran as a Democrat for the District 23 House seat in 2002, losing to long-time incumbent Don Jones. Atkinson's political experience includes two terms on the Buhl School Board and seats on the boards of the Buhl Housing Authority and Buhl Rural Fire District.

About the job

Twin Falls County commissioners make and approve county rules and ordinances, approve county budgets, execute contracts, approve purchases and sales of property, appoint county personnel, appoint people to boards and committees, establish election districts and polling places and canvass election returns. County commissioners currently make an annual salary of \$52,062.

Source: Twin Falls County

rence includes two terms on the Buhl School Board and seats on the boards of the Buhl Housing Authority and Buhl Rural Fire District.

The candidates for District 3 are no strangers to the political arena. Craig currently holds a seat on the Twin Falls City Council. Should he win the commissioner's office in November, the City Council will have to appoint someone to serve out the remaining year on his term. Craig said he wants to continue the good work that's been done by the retiring Brockman.

"I think Bill has done a great job," Craig said. "The main reason I'm running is to ensure the county goes forward like it has been going in the past." Urie, semi-retired from his own auto repair and parts business, has long been active in Hansen city politics. He served as a city councilman for more than 20 years and is now serving a third term as the city's mayor.

Ihler, a local farmer, ran for Brockman's seat in 2000 and 2004 and is hoping the third time is a charm. He also ran for a District 23 House seat in 2002, losing to Republican Frances Field.

Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock, Treasurer Debbie Kauffman, Assessor Jerry Bowen and Coroner Dennis Chambers have all filed to hold on to their offices for another four years. They have no challengers.

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

2006 Twin Falls County Commissioner candidates



Terry Kramer County Commissioner District 4 — Two-year term: Republican Terry Kramer of Castleford. Republican incumbent, Gary Grindstaff of Buhl Independent Grant Atkinson of Buhl



George Urie County Commissioner District 3 — Four-year term: Republican George Urie of Hansen Republican Trip Craig of Twin Falls Democrat Mike Ihler of Twin Falls

Students recycle newspapers into works of art

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Cathedral de Huancayo towers over the Plaza de la Constitucion and is home to numerous paintings belonging to the famous school of Cusco.

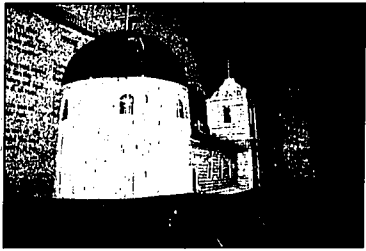
The original and somewhat larger neoclassical-styled building — officially raised from church to cathedral status in 1955 by the Roman Catholic Church and Pope Pious XII — is located in the Inca region of Peru. In its capital city of Huancayo.

Its impressive replica — made of tightly-rolled newspapers — can be found in Gus Spriopoulos' fifth-grade classroom nearby, at Gooding Elementary. Student Sandra Zarate has a unique bond with the cath-

edral: a bond so strong that she decided to recreate the structure for her class project.

"My family moved from Peru when I was 2 years old," Sandra said. "I was baptized in the church and it is still a special place for my family, so we decided to recreate the cathedral for my project." Sandra's replica stands over 2 feet tall at its highest point and is complete with white-crossed, stained-glass windows and ringing bells in the towers. Even when family members helping the project took over two months to complete.

"Her cathedral is much more beyond my wildest expectations," Spriopoulos said. "Last year a student recreated the White House and that was Please see ART, Page A2



Sandra Zarate proudly displays her 'newspaper' replica of Peru's Cathedral de Huancayo at Gooding Elementary School. Sandra, a fifth-grader, was baptized in the cathedral when she was 2 years old.

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Bush marks war anniversary without using the word 'war'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush marked the anniversary of the Iraq war Sunday by touting the efforts to build democracy there and avoiding any mention of the daily violence that rages three years after he ordered an invasion.

The president didn't utter the word "war."

"We are implementing a strategy that will lead to victory in Iraq," the president assured a public that is increasingly skeptical that he has a plan to end the fighting after the deaths of more than 2,300 U.S. troops.

Administration officials repeated the mantra that progress continues toward building a unified Iraqi government and nation.

"Now is the time for resolve, not retreat," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld wrote in a column for The Washington Post.

"Turning our backs on postwar Iraq today would be the modern equivalent of handing power Germany back to the Nazis."

Yet there were acknowledgments from the top commander of U.S. forces in Iraq that the situation is fragile and that he did not predict the strength of the insurgency.

"I did not think it would be as robust as it has been," Gen. George W. Casey said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "And it's something that, obviously, with my three years on the ground, my thinking about that has grown much greater clarity and insight."

Bush did not mention the insurgent attacks, the car bombs or the mounting Iraqi deaths in a two-minute statement to reporters outside the White House after returning from a weekend at Camp David. Avoiding the word "war," he called the day "the third anniversary of the beginning of the liberation of Iraq."



President Bush makes remarks about the war in Iraq after arriving from Camp David on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington on Sunday.

The president only indirectly referred to the violence when he said he spent the morning reflecting on the sacrifices made by U.S. troops. Bush said he spoke by phone earlier in the day with the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, Zalmay Khalilzad, and had received a positive report.

The White House is trying to remind the disapproving public of Bush's vision for Iraq with a public relations blitz. The president plans to give a series of speeches on Iraq, beginning Monday in Cleveland.

More than three-fourths of the public thinks it's likely that Iraq is headed toward civil war, according to an AP-Ipsos poll taken in early March.

And two-thirds of Americans say the U.S. is losing ground in preventing civil war in Iraq, according to a Pew Research Center poll taken in the same period. That up from 48 percent in January.

On Sunday, Vice President Dick Cheney did not express any regret for predicting in the days before the invasion that U.S. troops would be greeted as liberators or his assessment 10 months ago that the insurgency was in its "last throes." On the contrary, he said the optimistic statements "were basically accurate, reflect reality."

"Like Bush, Cheney touted the political progress in Iraq, pointing out that the Iraqis have met the political deadlines set for them and predicting they will form a unified government, 'shortly.'"

In an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," Cheney flatly rejected a statement made earlier Sunday by Iraq's former interim prime minister that the increasing attacks killing dozens each day across his country can only be described as a civil war. "If this is not civil war, then God knows what civil war is," Ayad Allawi told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Venezuelans pose nude in public for photographer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — More than 1,500 Venezuelans shed their clothes on a main city avenue Sunday to pose for American photographer Spencer Tunick, forming a human mosaic in front of a national symbol: a statue of independence hero Simon Bolivar.

As Tunick shouted commands through a megaphone, nude people of every shape, size and skin tone gathered on the avenue and stairs in front of the

statue just before dawn.

"There are some people over there with clothes, get them out of there," said Tunick, an artist from Brooklyn, N.Y., who has been documenting groups of nude people in public places around the world since 1992.

For the volunteers, being part of Tunick's art meant letting go of inhibitions and enduring a two-hour series of sometimes uncomfortable positions on the

pavement.

Harold Velasquez, a 19th-year-old university student, said he was nervous before the 4:30 a.m. event — but felt free while posing.

"I put the lightest clothes I had on this morning because I knew I wouldn't have them on for long," a smiling Velasquez said. "There were good vibrations, a good positive energy among all the people involved. I felt liberated."

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U.S. and Iraqi soldiers hunt for insurgents

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As the Iraq war entered its fourth year, nearly 1,500 U.S. and Iraqi soldiers on Sunday sought to root out insurgents from farming villages an hour's drive north of the capital, and at least 35 people died in insurgent and sectarian violence nationwide.

Iraqi politicians still had not formed a government more than three months after landmark elections for the country's first permanent post-invasion parliament, but they announced an agreement on naming a Security Council to deal with key matters while negotiations proceed.

The 133,000 American troops on the ground inside Iraq were nearly a third more than took part in the campaign to oust Saddam Hussein that began in the early hours of March 20, 2003.

At least 2,314 U.S. military personnel have died in Iraq, which is estimated to have cost \$200 billion to \$250 billion so far. President Bush says about 30,000 Iraqis have been killed, while others put the toll far higher.

Incumbent leads
Belarus presidential race
MINSK, Belarus —

World In brief

Thousands of protesters thronged the main square of the Belarusian capital on Sunday in defiance of a government ban, refusing to recognize a presidential vote that appeared all but certain to give the iron-fisted incumbent a third term.

The crowd hoisted when a large video screen broadcast a live statement from the Central Election Commission chief, who announced results that showed President Alexander Lukashenko headed toward overwhelming victory.

The protesters chanted "Long Live Belarus!" and the name of the main opposition candidate, Alexander Milinkevich. Some waved a historic flag that Lukashenko had replaced with a Soviet-style design, while others waved European Union flags.

— compiled from wire reports

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Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or for information, contact Shannon A. Brennan, U.S. DOE-ID Federal Coordinator at 208.528.3993 or visit www.informcab.org.

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NATION

Unsafe imports slipping through regulatory net, onto store shelves

By David B. Caruso
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The poison arrived in a plastic bottle from India bearing a simple label in English and Hindi. "Useful in flu and bodyache," it read. "Two tabs twice a day or as per physician's advice."

"What it didn't say was that the herbal medicine, on sale at a store in Queens, contained 2,130 times the amount of mercury considered safe by the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies.

The tablets were among a variety of imported products seized by New York City health officials last year in immigrant-rich neighborhoods filled with exotic world goods — some of which make it onto shelves without being evaluated by safety agencies like the Food and Drug Administration.

Other products that have been the subject of recent warnings include two pesticides banned in the U.S. because they are dangerous to children: an Asian roach killer nicknamed "Chinese Chalk" and a Latin American rat poison called "Tres Pastos," or "three little steps," referring to how far a rat can walk after eating the poison.

Last spring, authorities urged residents to stay away from unpasteurized Mexican cheese that had turned up at groceries in Brooklyn and Queens, saying it may contain a bacterium that causes tuberculosis.

A surge in foreign imports has made it increasingly challenging for U.S. food, health and customs officials to check the safety of all the products entering the country. Some 13.7 million imported products subject to FDA regulation entered the U.S. in fiscal 2005, compared to 7.9 million three years earlier, the agency said.

Almost all shipments are subject to automated screening, during which computers hunt cargo invoices for products with potential safety problems. But only about 75,000 shipments each year wind up being sampled and



Dr. Nancy Clark, assistant commissioner of Environmental Disease Prevention for the New York City Health Department, shows samples of herbal medicine made in India that contains high levels of lead and mercury, last week in New York.

tested, said FDA spokesman Michael Herndon. Customs officials get regular alerts on unsafe foods, cosmetics and medicines that should be barred, and inspectors seize items every week that don't meet U.S. standards, from contaminated fish from Asia, to Mexican cosmetics with unsafe color additives.

But the system is less effective when it comes to undocumented cargo that crosses the border daily in trucks, people's luggage or car trunks, by mail or inside larger shipments.

The flow of those undocumented products is small, but it can add up in the nation's immigrant gateways. California, for example, has struggled for years with the sale of imported Mexican candies contaminated with lead.

Only a small percentage of the shipments crossing the border are detected, and immigrants who grew up on the treats have been skeptical of claims that they could be dangerous, said Leticia Ayala of the San Diego-based Environmental Health Coalition.

"What we found out was that

the FDA didn't have the capacity to deal with this huge issue," Ayala said. "Most of the things that come across the border aren't being tested. So we can't rely on the federal government to protect us at the border."

A new California law now imposes a fine for selling contaminated candy, but authorities have yet to determine how much lead will trigger the penalty.

In New York, the city health department has cracked down on sales of skin creams and soaps from the Caribbean, Hong Kong and China, that contained poisonous levels of mercury.

In January, it released a survey showing that the dangerous roach killer from Asia and rat poison from Latin America were still widely used in the city. A month earlier, a similar caution was issued about the Indian pills, Maha Sudarshan, and two other imported Indian herbal medicines with dangerous levels of mercury or lead.

Each had appeared on store shelves for some time before authorities realized they existed and could be a problem, health officials said.



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NATION

States turn to legislation to reduce dropout rate; experts have doubts

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — Stephan Howell got in a lot of fights in high school and was suspended so often he couldn't get credit for some of his classes. By his senior year, he was told he would have to stay an extra year and a half if he wanted to graduate.

"I didn't know I was that far behind," the 18-year-old said. Instead of staying, Howell dropped out, becoming one of the estimated 1 million high school students nationwide who fail to graduate each year, according to the Alliance for Excellent Education in Washington.

Pressured to boost graduation rates under the federal No Child Left Behind law, school districts nationwide are looking for ways to keep students like Howell in the classroom. Many are turning to lawmakers for answers.

Indiana this month passed a bill that would allow students under 18 to drop out only for health, financial or legal reasons. New Hampshire's Senate gave preliminary approval to a measure that would raise the age at which students can drop out from 16 to 18.

Educators, lawmakers and social service agencies say finding a solution is crucial. Studies have found that dropouts are more likely to wind up in prison or on public assistance than those with diplomas. And schools can face sanctions under No Child Left Behind if



Stephan Howell, 18, poses in his Indianapolis apartment on Thursday. Howell is one of an estimated 1 million high school students nationwide who fail to graduate each year, according to the Alliance for Excellent Education in Washington, D.C.

But laws on school attendance can be difficult to enforce, said Jay Smlnk, executive director of the National Dropout Prevention Center at Clemson University. A better approach, some suggest, is to address the reasons students drop out.

The National Dropout Prevention Center says some students quit because they are bored, don't perform well academically or become pregnant.

Others have no parental involvement in their education, have difficulty connecting with teachers or chafe under strict school attendance policies or rules about suspensions.

"It's a slow process of disengagement," said John Bridgeland, president and CEO of Civic Enterprises, a public policy firm in Washington.

Indiana's bill, which Gov. Mitch Daniels said he expects to sign, requires high schools to report some potential dropout factors, including the numbers of suspensions and freshmen not earning enough credits to become sophomores. Students would be given yearly reviews of their credits and counseled on how to catch up if they fall behind.

The legislation also would let students earn credit toward associate degrees while still in high school and allow community colleges to offer high school completion programs.

That provision might help Howell, who earned a GED after dropping out of Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis. He works in a factory now but wants to take business classes and open a barber shop.

"I think it's a good idea," Howell said of Indiana's plan.

That's a start, said state Rep. Luke Messer, who sponsored Indiana's bill. "It's a problem that will be solved in the classroom with teachers, parents and students," he added.

Hispanic Catholics celebrate faith in harmony

By Mary Otto
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sister Olga Lucia Parado had the crowd of thousands moving. Long habit swaying to the beat of the drums, she belted out a lively song and cried "Aleluya!"

And why not? "God made the salsa," said Manuel Aviles, looking on this weekend at the swaying throngs in the D.C. Armory. "God made the merengue."

A vast, weekend-long revival and celebration of faith was expected to draw 10,000 Hispanic

Catholics to the Washington region's second Encuentro Catolico to sing and pray, weep and dance.

Saturday there were rosaries and electric guitars, incense and drums, priests clapping and laborers forgetting their cares as the revival unfolded.

The excitement of the preachers and drummers seemed akin to evangelical and Pentecostal styles of worship that, in recent years, have attracted many Hispanics away from their 500-year-old Catholic traditions. But Catholics too have started to

embrace a more charismatic approach, especially in places such as the Washington area, where thanks to immigration, the Hispanic population is estimated at more than 575,000 — although many believe the number is much higher.

"It's not competition for souls," said the Rev. Jose Eugenio Hoyos, director of the Spanish Apostolate for the Diocese of Arlington, Va.

"We can't compete for the love of God," he said. This style of worship is "an expression through music to show God is alive."



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OTHER VIEWS

Magic Valley delivers on clean air legislation

The Post Register

Idaho may be on its way toward developing its first energy plan along with pollution standards governing new power plants.

And for that, you can thank the good people of the Magic Valley.

Having endured fouled air from the concentration of large-scale, dairy operations in their region, those folks now confront the prospect of a \$1.1 billion, coal-fired power plant. Sempra Energy Corporation of California

Magic Valley residents already learned through their bitter experience with dairy factories. Is Idaho now about to become a haven for polluting power plants that can't find a home elsewhere?

Emergent Magic Valley's legislative delegation, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, have proposed the following:

Their view: This guest editorial from the Idaho Falls Post Register says legislators can protect the state with a coal-plant moratorium.

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

moratorium by having lawmakers conduct a study to analyze the effects of such plants as part of a state energy plan. Newcomb points out that electricity needs in the state will be evaluated during the moratorium. The state plan also would include standards governing both air quality and plant location.

Put the Idaho Legislature in control of any proposal to transfer water rights to power plants, especially coal-fired plants. Coal plants demand enormous amounts of water to create steam for their turbines. Sempra reports it has options on 7,000 acre-feet of water from existing wells now used to irrigate 3,000 acres.

Not only is this legislation getting bipartisan traction from both parties, it's getting support from the state's \$1.1 billion dairy industry. Why? The dairy industry is worried that as the state becomes more inclined to regulate coal plant pollution, it may also rain in the cow factory farms.

Pending in the Senate are two other measures: Have Idaho opt out of the federal mercury cap and trade policy — a system that would allow heavy polluters to spread out to more pristine air sheds such as Idaho's.

Repeal the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to prepare a badly needed report on mercury contamination in Idaho.

What a bargain for Idaho if the Legislature can turn the coal-plant issue into a statewide energy policy that inventories what we need and protects what we have.

The Legislature shouldn't go home without passing this important legislation.



The Poll Vaultier

LETTERS

If Sempra comes, expect political change

I was born and raised here in Idaho, and I am a voter.

Years ago some people came here from Hollywood and wanted to make a moon rock movie. They had to have permission to film at Craters of the Moon. They asked if they could burn oil or something like that for effect while filming. Idaho told them no, that we have a clean air policy, and we don't want this smoke in our air.

So what happened to this clean air policy? What is it that this state Congress, governor and county commissioners got out of Sempra coming in? Why are they pushing so hard? If they let Sempra come in, then we should have a recall election in this state from the city all the way to the governor.

Merite Morgan is not to blame; at least it keeps us aware of what is going on.

And another thing, why did Dirk Kempthorne decide not to let the new bridge go through? He was mad at one person and took it out on everybody in Idaho. I wonder what kind of a name these people will have in future generations to come. I think it is really sad when money comes before the people.

The more thing — that right-to-work petition that was supposed to go around the Magic Valley two years ago didn't come here. Many people signed around and looked around trying to find it. Nobody knew where it was at. What does that tell ya? It's no wonder they didn't have enough names.

MERITE MORGAN
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: The decision to remove the Twin Falls bridge project from the state highway program is the legislature, not Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.)

Idaho Valley Energy name fools Idahoans

It seems as though every time I pick up a newspaper lately, I see a half-page ad trying to brainwash the people of Idaho on how wonderful the proposed coal-fired power plant for Jerome County will be. First, we are deceived by the name "Idaho Valley Energy"

with the fine print "Sempra." By using that name, it wants us to believe it is a local, good neighbor company with the welfare of Idaho citizens foremost in mind. I believe this is a "wolf in sheep's clothing." It has an unending supply of money to carry out its well-designed plan by hiring a great team with lobbyists to sell big business to our legislators, however, convince everyone, giving donations, winning and dining and whatever it may take to win over the right people. "Money talks" or why else would Sempra's spokesmen be allowed hours to speak at the hearing in Boise while each member of the public was limited to three minutes?

I'm not against progress, and I know there will be future needs for power. Let's encourage Idaho citizens to become better educated. Let's let coal-fired plants and their ramifications. There is better technology now that can be used. But it costs more, so there are no rules to limit companies using this technology, then why should they? Idaho has many other options for power that must be considered as well.

Idaho needs to have a plan, and we need laws in place to have control over the process of implementing this plan and going forward. All counties should be included in the decision-making, since this will impact all of us — not just Jerome. What we could especially use are rules to limit two-year moratorium would help. We need to get our "ducks in order," especially to protect the health of our future generations.

Think about the chorus of a 1990 Alabama song, "Pass it on Down." So "let's have some blue up above us, let's leave some green on the ground. It's only ours to borrow, let's save some for tomorrow, leave it and pass it on down."

Please let your legislators know we need the bills that have been introduced and remind them that they must listen to the people who elected them. Don't be brainwashed by the id and Sempra "pull the wool over your eyes!"

VERNITA TALBOTT
Hagerman

A victory for all of Twin Falls area

Seeing the bold headline on the front page of the March 15 edition of *The Times-News* trumpet "Schools Win" immediately recalled to my mind the Philadelphia Daily News headline that blared "We Win" after the Phillies won the 1980 World Series.

But then, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that it wasn't just schools that won. Sure, the teachers and students are the big winners, and for obvious reasons that have been given numerous times and in great detail. But "Joe Lanchibco" stands to be a big winner, as well.

The economic future of our area depends more and more on our ability to attract business and industry. The schools in a prospective expansion area play no small part in a company's decision on whether to (re)locate there. Are the families of that business going to receive a quality education? Are the schools providing the required workforce pool? Is the community forward thinking and prepared to back it up with their wallets?

I believe the answer to these questions is, and will be, a resounding "yes," and I'm proud to be a part of it.

Congratulations to all of Twin Falls, even those who voted against the bond issue, for you are all winners.

Oh, one more thing — let's not mess this up by falling down Washington Street between Addison Avenue and Pole Line Road, including four lanes, turn lanes and other traffic controls. The section where our school pool is to be built is extremely busy, and Washington Street is already overwhelmed.

DAVID NUTTING
Twin Falls

Don't sacrifice Idaho for outside corporation

I live in Idaho because it has clean air, clean water and millions of acres of wilderness and natural beauty to explore. The

health of my business as a landscape architect relies on protection of our natural resources. The fastest way to ruin the economy of one of the strongest economic areas of our state would be to allow the water and air of our area to be degraded by a contiguous county approving a highly toxic and polluting industry. And, because I am not a voting resident of that contiguous county, I don't have a voice in whether a polluting industry, which could ruin my business and the businesses of friends, is allowed. This is inherently undemocratic and needs to be addressed by our Legislature.

For 30 years, I have worked 12 and 15 hours a day, six to seven days a week to make a living in Blaine County, and believe me, in the early years it was not easy. Only in the last 10 years has there been enough year-round employment to make it possible for our children with young families to make a living here.

One now offer year-round employment to 15,000 people from Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Butte and Carnas counties and seasonal employment to many more. These surrounding counties and the state tax coffers benefit tremendously from the employment offered to plumbers, electricians, heavy equipment operators, carpenters, cabinet makers, housekeepers, landscape workers and thousands of others who commute daily to Blaine County for work.

Is it smart to sacrifice those good-paying jobs for a company which will add fewer than 100 jobs, while forcing, despite the aquifer by thousands of gallons of water a day, add mercury to our streams so we can no longer eat the fish, and degrade the air quality so that our children can't breathe without developing black lung or asthma?

There are cleaner ways to make power and this company knows it. It is trying to take advantage of us. It thinks we fell off the back of a potato truck like a bunch of country bumpkins.

It's better ways to make a buck.
KATHY NOBLE
Halley

Some of Supreme Court justice's neighbors bent on making a point

When we reached Justice David Souter's home, a ramshackle old farmhouse along a dirt road, Keith Lacasse explained his plans for it. If he's voted onto the town's Board of Selectmen in the election Tuesday,



JOHN TIERNEY

"The first plan, which Lacasse and I friends drew up right after hearing of Souter's vote in the Kelo eminent-domain case last year, was for the town to seize Souter's property and turn it into a park with a monument to the Constitution. But then Lacasse, a local architect, switched to an idea proposed by an activist from California: turning it into the Last Liberty Home."

"Actually, it would be more like a bed and breakfast," Lacasse said. "We'll use the front of the house for a cafe and a little museum. There'll be hand-suites, with a black robe in

each of the closets."

So far Souter has not joined. The local debate on the proposal, something that makes many fairly uneasy in this country town near Manchester, The Lost Liberty Home has dominated the campaign debate and the pages of *The Weekly Free Press*. There seem to be two main factions: those who oppose the Kelo decision and want to punish Souter by taking his property, and those who oppose the Kelo decision but want to leave him alone.

"I don't agree with the deci-

sion, but I love David to death," said Matt Compagna, a mechanic. "When our barn burned down, he was there at 3 a.m. helping us. Coldest night of the year. He's a decent man. Why should he lose his house even if he made the wrong decision?"

The answer from Lacasse and a fellow candidate running on the same issue is that taking the house would serve a larger "public use" — the same reason given in the Kelo decision for taking people's homes in New London, Conn. That 5-4 decision set off a revolt in Weare and across the country because of the way Souter and the rest of the justices in the majority interpreted the Fifth Amendment phrase.

Most Americans have the traditional idea that property can be taken for "public use" if it is actually going to be used by the

public as, for example, a road or a park. But that definition gradually expanded over the last half-century as the Supreme Court ruled that property could be seized and turned over to private parties if there were special circumstances and an overriding public benefit, like eliminating "blight" in a poor Washington neighborhood or breaking up a land oligopoly in Hawaii.

The Kelo case, however, went way beyond those decisions, allowing the town of New London to seize property that wasn't blighted simply because it thought it could find a developer to make better use of the property. It was a new version of the field of dreams theory: if you tear it down, they will come.

The Kelo decision wasn't controlled by legal precedents, says Richard Epstein, a

law professor at the University of Chicago. "It wasn't a case of eliminating blight or breaking up an oligopoly. There was no precedent for kicking people out of their homes just to warehouse the land for future development."

The Kelo case was an opportunity for the justices to put limits on the use of eminent domain — and to look at how the power had been abused since cities had begun using expanded powers of eminent domain half a century ago. As Clarence Thomas pointed out in his dissenting opinion in Kelo, "In cities across the country, urban renewal came to be known as 'Negro removal.'"

Activists of all political stripes have been fighting to preserve neighborhoods and complaining that eminent domain is unfairly destroying homes and

displacing small businesses to make room for large retailers and corporations.

If Souter and the other four concurring justices had ever thought that they could lose their own homes, they would probably have paid more attention to the critics of eminent domain. I doubt that they would have worked so hard to reinterpret the Fifth Amendment. But as much as I admire Lacasse's plans for the Last Liberty Home, at this point I think it would be overkill.

Tuesday, Lacasse and his allies have succeeded in embarrassing Souter, and that's enough. Compagna is right: a judge shouldn't be able to make a bad or unpopular decision without losing his home. But he does deserve a reality check, and Souter's neighbors have obliged.

OPINION

Polygamy rises behind gay rights

And now, polygamy. With the sweetly titled HBO series "Big Love," polygamy comes out of the closet. Under the headline "Polygamists Unite!" Newsweek informs us of "polygamy activists emerging in the wake of the gay-mating movement." Says one evangelical Christian big lover: "Polygamy rights is the next civil rights battle."

Polygamy used to be stereotyped as the province of secretive Mormons, primitive Africans and profligate Arabs. With "Big Love" it moves to suburbia as a mere alternative lifestyle.

As Newsweek notes, these stirrings for the mainstreaming of polygamy (or, more accurately, polyamory) have their roots in the increasing legitimization of gay marriage. In an essay 10 years ago, I pointed out that it is utterly logical for polygamy rights to follow gay rights. After all, if traditional marriage is defined as the union of (1) two people of (2) opposite gender, and if, as gay marriage advocates insist, the gender requirement is nothing but prejudice, exclusion and an arbitrary denial of one's autonomous choices in love, then the first requirement — the number restriction (two and only two) — is a similarly arbitrary, discriminatory and indefensible denial of individual choice.

This line of argument makes gay activists furious. I can understand why they do not want to be in the same room as polygamists. But I'm not the one who put them there. Their argument does. Blogger and author Andrew Sullivan, who



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

had the courage to advocate gay marriage at a time when it was considered pretty crazy, has called this the "polygamy diversion," arguing that homosexuality and polygamy are categorically different because polygamy is a mere "activity," while homosexuality is an intrinsic state that "occupies a deeper level of human consciousness."

But this distinction between higher and lower orders of love is precisely what gay rights activists so vigorously protest: when the general culture "privileges" (as they say in the English departments) heterosexual unions over homosexual ones. Was "Jules et Jim" (and Jeanne Moreau), the classic Truffaut film involving two dear friends in love with the same woman, about an "activity" or about the most intrinsic of human emotions?

To simplify the logic, take out the complicating factor of gender mixing. Possit a union of, say, three gay women all deeply devoted to each other. On what grounds would gay activists dismiss their union as mere activity rather than authentic love and self-expression? Or what grounds do they insist upon the traditional, arbitrary and exclusionary number of two?

What is historically odd is that as gay marriage is gaining

acceptance, the resistance to polygamy is much more powerful. Yet until this generation, gay marriage had been sanctioned by no society that we know of, anywhere at any time in history. On the other hand, polygamy had been sanctioned, indeed common, in large parts of the world through large swaths of history, most notably the biblical Middle East and through much of the Islamic world.

I'm not one of those who see gay marriage or polygamy as a threat to traditional marriage. The assault came from within. Marriage has needed no help in managing its own long slow suicide, thank you. Astoromical rates of divorce and of single parenthood (the deliberate creation of fatherless families) existed before there was a single gay marriage or any talk of sanctioning polygamy. The mintage of these new forms of marriage is a symptom of our culture's contemporary radical individualism — is the decline of traditional marriage — and not its cause.

As for gay marriage, I've come to a studied ambivalence: I think it a mistake for society to make this ultimate declaration of indifference between gay and straight life, if only for reasons of pedagogy. On the other hand, I hate enough gay friends and feel the pain of their inability to have the same level of social approbation and confirmation of their relationship with a loved one that I'm not about to go to anyone's barricade to deny them that. It is critical, however, that any such fundamental change in the very definition of

marriage be enacted democratically and not (as in the disastrous case of abortion) by judicial fiat.

Call me agnostic. But don't tell me that we can make one radical change in the one-man, one-woman rule and not be open to the claim of others that their reformulation be given equal respect.

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or to letters@magivalley.com.

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Working Together to Complete the Cleanup Mission

Come visit with representatives from the Idaho Cleanup Project and the State of Idaho at one of the following open house locations:

March 14, Idaho Falls (Shilo Inn) 5-8 p.m. or
March 21, Twin Falls (Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho) 5-8 p.m.

Topics:

- Sodium-bearing waste treatment
- Buried waste decisions and actions
- Facility and reactor demolition
- Protecting the aquifer
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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Retiring Soon? Time to Review Your Financial Strategies

In last week's column, we talked about the necessity of taking a "big picture" approach to your financial situation. By looking at your needs at different stages of your life, you can develop a strategy containing elements that work together to help you achieve your goals. Last week, we discussed the importance of building financial assets and protecting your resources. Now, let's consider two issues that will be important to you during your retirement years: Creating an income stream and transferring your wealth.

Creating a Retirement Income Stream

During your retirement years, you will need a significant percentage of your pre-retirement earnings to live on, but the actual amount will depend on your lifestyle: An investment professional can help you determine the annual income level that you will need.

Once you know how much income you'll require, you'll need to look at all available sources: your savings and investments, your retirement plans (401(k), IRA) and your Social Security. In determining how much to take from each source, and when, you'll have to consider some different factors. For example, it might be wise to delay making withdrawals from your tax-advantaged retirement accounts for as long as possible, so that these funds can continue to grow tax-deferred. However, you must start taking required minimum distributions (RMDs) from your traditional IRA and 401(k) when you turn 70-1/2. (Roth IRAs don't require you to begin taking RMDs at 70-1/2, or at any age.) You can withdraw more than the RMD, but not less.

As for Social Security, you can start receiving monthly checks at age 62, but your payments will be larger if you wait until your full retirement age, which can be between 65 to 67. For every year past your normal retirement age that you delay collecting benefits, you'll get "bonus" payments, but once you reach 70, you'll have earned the largest monthly payment you're going to get.

Transferring Your Wealth

To complete your financial picture, you need to have your plans in place to transfer your wealth in a way that provides maximum benefits to your family and to any charitable organizations you wish to support.

To achieve these wealth-transfer goals, you will probably need to work with a team of experts, including your investment professional, your tax advisor and an attorney specializing in estate planning. You will need to create the appropriate legal documents, which may include the following:

- Will** - If you don't have a will, your heirs may face costly delays before receiving any assets. Furthermore, your wishes may never be fully honored, because state law dictates how your assets will be divided.
- Living Trust** - A living trust can give you more precise control over how - and when - you want your assets distributed.
- Charitable Remainder Trust** - By establishing a charitable remainder trust, you can support a charitable group and receive financial and tax benefits.
- Durable General Power of Attorney** - This document allows you to appoint another person to conduct your business affairs if you are physical or mentally unable to manage them yourself.

Start Planning Early

It will take some effort to create an appropriate retirement income stream and to transfer your wealth in the way that you envision. So, start thinking about these matters soon - the more time you put into your plans, the better the results are likely to be.

Questions:

- True or False - It may not be wise to take withdrawals from your IRA until you are 70½.
- True or False - You do not need to make any plans to transfer your wealth at death.

Newspaper in Education

WORLD

Elderly farmers may be evicted to make way for U.S. base in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of elderly farmers face forcible eviction from their homes to allow the expansion of a U.S. military base near Seoul, according to the human rights group Amnesty International.

Some of the farmers — mainly in their 60s and 70s — suffered blooded noses and several human rights activists were detained during clashes with riot police earlier this month, the London-based

group said in a statement posted on its Web site Friday.

Police had come to evict the farmers from their homes in Daechuri village in Pyongtaek, 50 miles south of Seoul, it said.

"I will stay and I will die here if (the government) forcibly evicts us," Kim Ji-tae, the village chief, told The Associated Press during a candlelight vigil in a school in their village.

Of 210 families, Kim said 20 families had already left their land and some 80 families

would eventually leave the village but the remaining families will stay on their land.

"Most of these villagers are very old and it is distressing to hear of force being used against them," Rajiv Narayan, East Asia researcher at Amnesty International, said in the statement.

Ahn Jung-hoon, a South Korean Defense Ministry spokesman, declined to comment, saying he had not seen the Amnesty International

statement. David Oierf, spokesman for the U.S. military in South Korea, also declined comment.

In December, South Korea's Land Expropriation Committee approved the seizure of the village so the U.S. military can expand Camp Humphreys and move its command from the current headquarters in Yongson Garrison, central Seoul.

Amnesty International urged the government to re-

lease those detained in the clashes and to meet with the evicted farmers to discuss compensation, noting that the financial settlements offered are not sufficient to replace the properties they were forced from.

"Any eviction on the current terms would leave the farmers in an extremely vulnerable position with few opportunities to make a living," Narayan said. "The government should ensure the villagers are

not left homeless and give them reasonable compensation and alternative farming land close to their new homes."

About 29,500 U.S. troops are based in South Korea, but their numbers are set to decline to 25,000 by 2008 as part of a worldwide realignment of U.S. forces.

The two Koreas technically remain in a state of conflict, after the Korean War ended in a 1953 cease-fire.

No agreement reached in Gaza border crossing crisis

Palestinians face food shortages

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel, Palestinian and U.S. negotiators failed on Sunday to resolve a border crossing crisis that has caused shortages of vital food products in Gaza, but Palestinians were hopeful the main cargo crossings could open after more meetings today.

Palestinian economic misery was likely to deepen as Hamas militants sworn to Israel's destruction presented their new Cabinet to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. The Islamic group's failure to bring moderate forces into its government is likely to strengthen Western resolve to cut off desperately needed aid.

American officials called an emergency meeting Sunday with the Palestinians and Israelis to try to resolve the border crossing standoff, saying Palestinian humanitarian needs must be addressed.

The vital Karni cargo crossing between Israel and Gaza has been closed for most of the past two months, shutting down almost all exports and imports for the poverty-stricken sensitive territory.

Palestinians charge Israel is punishing them for the Hamas victory, but Israel insists it is keeping the crossing shut because of warnings of terror attacks.

The lengthy shutdown has led to shortages of flour and milk, among other products, and berries are missing, United Nations workers said.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat, who participated in the meeting at U.S. Ambassador Hershman's residence, said a solution was emerging for reopening the Karni crossing for goods to flow in and out of Gaza through Israel, and for activating another crossing, Kerem Shalom, at the convergence of Gaza, Israel and Egypt, for shipments from Egypt to Gaza.

Erekat said the sides would hold two more meetings today.

"I hope they will succeed in allowing goods to come into Gaza, to alleviate the dire humanitarian situation in Gaza," he told The Associated Press. He said Egyptian trucks were already lining up across from Kerem Shalom.

Israeli negotiator Amos Gildor demanded that Palestinians arrest militants before the Karni crossing is reopened, Israeli officials said.

The spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said he had no information about the outcome of the meeting.

Part of subway tunnel collapses in Moscow; nobody hurt

MOSCOW (AP) — A section of tunnel collapsed in the Moscow subway Sunday, triggering a fire on a train, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Emergency Situations Ministry spokesman Viktor Belitsov said a concrete section fell on a train between the Sokol and Volkovskaya stations in north-central Moscow, and that train caught fire. Rescuers safely evacuated all passengers, he said.

Train service was halted.

Moscow subway chief Dmitry Gayev said the accident apparently was caused by workers who were erecting a street billboard in the area and damaged piles supporting the tunnel's roof, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

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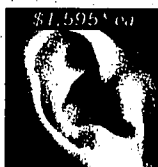
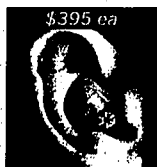
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SPORTS

The Times-News

Monday, March 20, 2006

Section B

MORNING LINE

Dateline: Hutch

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen is traveling with the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team and will be on the scene in Hutchinson, Kan., this week to bring you the latest from the NCAAA basketball tournament.



IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs hosts tourney

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will hold the first men's amateur golf tournament of the 2006 season on Saturday and Sunday. Golfers interested in competing must have an IGA handicap and must register by Thursday. Entry fee is \$60 and no late entries will be accepted. Call Canyon Springs at 734-7609 to sign up.

Northside Babe Ruth registering players

JEROME — The Northside Babe Ruth Baseball League is registering players ages 13-15 (as of April 30, 2006) from Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties for the upcoming season.

All players wishing to participate must attend a registration session either Monday, March 27, or Wednesday, March 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation District Center located at 2030 S. Lincoln.

Please bring the player's birth certificate, (if new to the league) a parent or legal guardian and a \$65 registration fee. For more information, contact Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-9104 or Darce Bobrowski at 324-2346.

T.F. soccer league recruiting players

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Soccer Association is recruiting players for U11, U12, and U14 Boys and U12 and U14 Girls Competitive Teams for the spring season.

Boys and girls ages 10-14 can apply by calling Lisa Padovic at 733-9411 or Katie Kaufman at 410-2881 from 5-7 p.m.

Running the Rocks run/walk set

AMERICAN FALLS — The First Annual Running the Rocks run/walk will be held March 28, at Massacre Rocks State Park.

The event will feature three events: 5K Walk, 5K Run and 10K Run.

All events will start at 10 a.m. Massacre Rocks State Park is located off of I-88 at exit 28, 10 miles west of American Falls.

The entry is \$20 if registered before March 21 and for those wishing to register the day of the race the entry fee is \$25.

Participants will receive a T-shirt and a ticket to the post-race party where event sponsors will provide a breakfast of all those entered in an event.

Spectators may purchase a meal ticket for \$5 for the post-race party.

Race day registrations begin at 8:30 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to pre-register to insure they receive their T-shirts the day of the race.

Both courses are set as an out-and-back route and follow paved park roads that are mostly flat but do contain some moderate hills along the course.

Awards will be given to the top three overall finishers in each event and also to the top three finishers in each age group.

Proceeds of the event will go to help with Lions Club programs, and community projects in the area.

For more information or to receive an entry form, contact the Massacre Rocks State Park office at (208) 548-2672 or (208) 705-6652.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI men need to be tough for national tourney

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — This certainly won't be easy. As the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team prepares for its third straight run at the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament championship game in Hutchinson, Kan., this year's 24-8 Golden Eagles squad also prepares for an uphill battle. Yes, they're the Scenic West Athletic Conference champions and yes, they're still talking about the winningest junior college program in the nation.

But if we're going to be realistic about things, there's no better time to slap these Golden Eagles with the underdog tag or fit them for the Cinderella slipper.

It's not a knock on the talent this CSI team possesses. More so, it's a reflection on just how hard their path to the championship game will be. Only two teams in this year's NCAAA tournament have lost more games than CSI's eight. The Golden Eagles' first-round opponent, Southwestern Illinois College, has amassed a 33-2 record and hasn't tasted defeat in three months. Get past the Blue Storm and the nation's No. 11 scorer Lance Stenler, and the Eagles are unlikely to face a team with more than four losses, for the duration of the tournament.

Records can be deceiving though. True, there's not a bad team in this tournament. At the same time, not every regional winner faced the kind of competition CSI's SWAC schedule has offered.

Of the Eagles' eight losses, five came to SWAC foes — one to the State and two each to Salt Lake Community College and Snow College. Four of those losses came while sophomore point guard Jermaine Calvin was sidelined with a broken left hand. The Eagles also hold victories over each of those teams on the season. CSI's other three losses came early in the season, mainly due to the type of lackadaisical effort the Eagles haven't shown yet in Calvin in the lineup since December.

So here's the deal — at full strength, these Eagles are a 22-3 squad that has



College of Southern Idaho head coach Barret Peery instructs Golden Eagles sophomores Darrell Jenkins (left), Reggie Larry (center) and Jermaine Calvin (right) during CSI's pre-NCAAA Tournament practice at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo. on Saturday.

THE FIFTH QUARTER
Eric Larsen



College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Darrell Jenkins defends freshman Bryce Brunson during the Golden Eagles' pre-NCAAA Tournament practice.

time and again found a way to win every close game they've been in. CSI has three overtime wins and four wins in games decided by five points or less. Without Calvin, they're a 2-5 team that has lost four of those games by six points or less.

So CSI knows all about close efforts, and tournament games are typically just that — close. That's why a typical CSI practice isn't full of shooting drills and

all things beautiful in basketball. When CSI practices are good, they're ugly. They're full of taken charges, scrambling rebounds and uncalled loose-ball fouls. They're all about getting on the glass, getting on the floor, and getting the Eagles' opponents out of their game.

They're ugly practices because ugly wins championships.

Ugly is the charge Zaryyon Furel drew on Dixie State's Ben Murdoch to lock up

the SWAC Tournament championship. Ugly is going up strong despite knowing a hard foul is coming, getting to the charity stripe, and knocking down two free throws that will be the difference in a close game. Ugly is letting a missed shot hit the floor because the Eagles have the entire opposition boxed out. Ugly basketball is a fan's nightmare but a coach's dream.

It's a splitting, snarling CSI that head coach Barret Peery wants to see. Peery's less interested in the transition dunk than the great defensive rebound that ignites the break. Peery's looking for that solid screen that opens up sophomore Zaryyon Furel for the spot-on three-pointer. Peery has seen his team's version of Pat Riley's "Showtime" Los Angeles Lakers. Now he wants to see them become Chuck Daly's "Bad Boy" Detroit Pistons.

That will be the difference between a Saturday trophy game and a Saturday bus ride for CSI. Tournament basketball is physical basketball. The big boys bang the guards, and everyone gets a piece. Being physically gifted won't be enough this weekend. Being truly physical may be.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Parker dunks on Amry

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Candace Parker of Tennessee slam dunked her way into NCAA history with a feat that even fans of underdog Army had to appreciate.

The 6-foot-4 Parker became the first woman to dunk in an NCAA tournament game Sunday, jamming one-handed on a breakaway just 6:12 into the second-seeded Lady Vols' 102-54 victory against a Black Knights team that was making its NCAA tournament debut.

Then, for good measure, Parker ensured her place in history by becoming the first to do it twice in a college game with another one-hander on the baseline. She finished with 26 points, five rebounds and seven assists.

Tennessee (29-4) will face George Washington in the second round of the Cleveland Regional on Tuesday night.

Parker became the fourth woman in college history to dunk in a game, joining Georgann Wells of West Virginia (twice in 1984), Charlotte Smith of North Carolina (1994) and Michelle Snow of Tennessee, who did it three times in the 2000-01 season.

The play gave the Lady Vols a 15-11 lead against the pesky 15th-seeded Black Knights (20-11), who were adopted by most of the fans at Tennessee rival Old Dominion's home arena, and it spelled the beginning of the end of Army's whitewind NCAA tournament experience.

George Washington 87, Old Dominion 72

NORFOLK, Va. — Sarah-Jo Lawrence scored 20 points and the Colonials fell in a desperate rally by the host Lady Monarchs.

(No. 7 seed George Washington, 23-7) advanced to play



Tennessee forward Candace Parker (3) slams the first NCAA tournament dunk during the Tennessee-Army NCAA Women's Basketball Championship first round game at the Ted Constant Convocation Center in Norfolk, Va., Sunday.

Tennessee on Tuesday night.

The loss was the fifth in a row in the tournament for 10th-seeded Old Dominion (21-9), and marked the second time it couldn't end the skid with the first round at the Constant Convocation Center. The Lady Monarchs also lost here 73-72 to Boston College in 2003.

With the crowd trying to help, Old Dominion trimmed its deficit to single digits for the first time since the first half with 5:06 left. It got as close as seven twice in the final 2:13, but the Colonials held on. Shahida Williams led Old Dominion with 19 points.

Please see DUNKS, Page B2

Defending champion Tar Heels done for '06

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Upstart George Mason turned defending champion North Carolina a whole different shade of blue.

Forwards Will Thomas and Jal Lewis dominated up front, and the 11th-seeded Patriots dug out of an early 16-2 hole to upset the Tar Heels, 65-60 on Sunday.

George Mason (25-7) became the first Colonial Athletic Association team to reach the round of 16 since 1988, when Richmond went. The Patriots will play Wichita State on Friday in the Washington Regional semifinals.

George Mason got an at-large bid, which rubbed some of the power conferences the wrong way. After a rough start, the Patriots switched to a recently installed zone defense and showed they belonged, knocking off the regions No. 3 seed, Carolina (23-9) fuded down the stretch, missing four straight shots and repeatedly fouling. George Mason went 9-of-12 from the line in the final 3 minutes to pull away.

It was yet another second-round stunner for coach Roy Williams, who suffered one of his worst in the same arena 16 years ago. His Kansas team was considered a title contender in 1992, but got knocked off by Texas-El Paso in the second round.

This one will leave the Tar Heels blue for some time. They lost their top seven scorers from their title team, but a quarter of freshman had them thinking another deep tournament run was possible.

Tyler Hansbrough, who set a Carolina freshman record with 14 20-point games this season, was only 4-of-11 from the field when he went to the bench with his third foul and 13:00 remain-

ing He finished with 10 points on 5-of-13 shooting. David Noel; the Tar Heels' top returner, had a team-high 22.

Lamar Butler led George Mason with 16 points and hit two free throws that put the Patriots ahead to stay 56-54 with 2:52 to go.

Connecticut 87, Kentucky 83

PHILADELPHIA — The eagerly anticipated first meeting between Connecticut and Kentucky proved well worth the wait.

Connecticut took control early, then survived a strong comeback bid by the Wildcats in a victory that put the No. 1 seeded Huskies into the next round of the NCAA tournament.

Marcus Williams scored 20 points, including four clutch free throws in the final 30 seconds, and Rudy Gay had 18 for Connecticut (29-3), which next faces the University of Washington.

Patrick Sparks scored a career-high tying 28 points on 10-of-16 shooting for No. 8 seed Kentucky (22-13), which failed to reach the round of 16 for the third time in the last 12 seasons. The Wildcats are 3-8 against No. 1 seeds since the selection committee began using seeds in 1979.

Bradley 72, Pittsburgh 66

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — They're parting in Peoria! Bradley is in the third round of the NCAA tournament for the first time in 51 years.

Patrick O'Bryen dominated Aaron Gray in a matchup of 7-footers, getting 28 points and seven rebounds to lead 13th-

Please see DONE, Page B2

SPORTS

Jerome conquers Kuna

The Times-News

Local sports

KUNA — The Tigers baseball team put up 13 hits and took advantage of Kavenem fielding errors in a 17-7 run-river victory Saturday.

Down 6-0 in the bottom of the third, the Tigers connected for four base hits and capitalized on three walks and a few errors at second base to take a two-run lead, 8-6. By the fourth and fifth innings, it was de ja vu as the Tigers again connected at the plate and took some welcome base-on-balls to score another nine to end the game.

Jerome's Mike Cummins went 3-for-4 with a double in the fifth.

Jerome 27, Kuna 7, five innings
Kuna 2001-11-12
Jerome 2002-03-12
Kuna and Duke, Taylor Thompson, Eric Pickett and Ben ...
Evan and ...
Evan and ...
Evan and ...

Local sports
them into runs, often stranding men on base in scoring position. This time, fielding errors were also turned on Jerome, most of them throwing strikes.

Jerome coach Tom Bohrowski was disappointed with the team's effort.

"The biggest thing was not competing," he said. "They act like they don't know what it's like to be in a fight. The team is talented, but they won't win games until they learn how to compete."

The Tigers fell to 1-2 with the loss. They play at Minico on Tuesday, March 28.

Middleton 15, Jerome 5, six innings
Middleton 2002-03-12
Jerome 2002-03-12
Middleton and ...
Middleton and ...
Middleton and ...

Softball
Glenns Ferry loses a pair on the road

NEW PLYMOUTH — Glenns Ferry broke open the first inning with five runs, but would not score for the rest of the game, allowing New Plymouth

to overcome them 6-5 in Game 1 of a Saturday doubleheader. "We need to clean up our defense," said Glenns Ferry coach Kelli McHone.

Flint pitcher plucker Rachel Anchustegui recorded 15 strikeouts.

Anchustegui and junior second baseman Madeline Masillas were 1-for-3 and sophomore first baseman Jaclyn Ferry was 1-for-4 for the Pilots.

Senior New Plymouth pitcher Brian Jones tossed a one-hitter as New Plymouth took Game 2 2-0.

"Jones is a D-1 caliber pitcher," said McHone. "We had better defend in the second game because he's back on offense."

Jones recorded 14 strikeouts for New Plymouth.

Glenns Ferry (1-3) plays Nampa Thursday on Tuesday, March 28.

Game 3
New Plymouth 6, Glenns Ferry 5
Glenns Ferry 2002-03-12
New Plymouth 2002-03-12
New Plymouth and ...
New Plymouth and ...
New Plymouth and ...

Game 2
New Plymouth 6, Glenns Ferry 0
Glenns Ferry 2002-03-12
New Plymouth 2002-03-12
New Plymouth and ...
New Plymouth and ...
New Plymouth and ...



Rod Pampling of Australia holds up the trophy after winning the Bay Hill Invitational golf tournament in Orlando, Fla. on Sunday. Pampling shot a 34-under-par with a total score of 274 for the tournament.

Pampling follows through

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rod Pampling thought he had thrown away the Bay Hill Invitational. Greg Owen gave it right back Sunday by missing two putts inside 3 feet that could have won him the title.

Pampling closed with an even-par 72 for a 14-under 274 total and a one-shot victory over Owen.

Owen's trophy presentation that seemed likely when the 36-year-old Australian started the final round with a four-shot lead.

Owen was ahead by two shots at that moment, and faced a 3-foot putt.

The 34-year-old Englishman pushed the putt so hard that it never touched the hole, then quickly went to the other side of the cup to end the 2-foot putt.

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above the ball to 12 feet, needing that par putt to force a playoff. Instead, the ball slipped out for a bogey to give him a 69 and leave him alone in second place.

Pampling earned \$990,000 for his second PGA Tour victory.

Barron Clarke shot a 70 to finish third at 12 under.

"Tiger Woods was never a factor for the third straight year, after ending his streak of four straight victories at Arnold Palmer's tournament, Woods closed with a 72, to finish 10 shots behind, his 11th straight round at Bay Hill in the 70s.

Lee blows Safeway; Inksker wins from behind

STURBECTION, MOUNTAIN, Ariz. — Battling wind and rain, Hall of Famer Juli Inkster overcame a four-stroke deficit to win the Safeway International.

The 45-year-old Inksker won her 31st career LPGA Tour title and first since 2003. She shot a 5-under 67 to finish at 15-under 273, two strokes ahead of Sarah Lee (73).

Lee, who had led since the last hole of the second round, double-bogeyed the par-4 14th hole to allow Inksker to take a one-stroke lead.

Inksker bogeyed the 16th to drop back into a tie, but Inksker locked up the victory with a birdie on the par-5 18th as Lee was bogeying the 17th. Inksker, clipped out of the rough to 2 feet to set up the birdie putt.

Lee, who had eagled the 18th two days earlier, missed another eagle when her chip shot rolled past the cup to seal Inksker's victory.

Ane Song (73) finished third at 12-under 276.

Bryant takes first Champions title

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Brad Bryant won his first Champions Tour title, closing with a 5-under 66 for a one-stroke victory over Bobby Wadkins, John Harris and 2005 winner Mark Johnson in the Toshiba Classic.

Bryant finished with a 9-under 204 total and earned \$247,500. Wadkins also closed with a 66 and Harris and Johnson shot 68s.

Bryant, who won the 1995 Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic in his lone PGA Tour title, birdied five of the last eight holes after opening with 10 straight pars. He finished the round with a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

and three blocked shots for coach John Thompson III, son of former Hoyas coach John Thompson. After the final seconds ticked away the happy Hoyas (23-9) pointed to the oldest Thompson at outside, who stood, raised a fist and flashed a smile.

The trip to the regional semifinals comes in John Thompson III's second season. His father, who built the feared and ferocious teams of the 1980s, went four seasons before winning with a record 11 in the 1976 NCAA tournament.

Georgetown advances to meet Florida on Friday. This marks the first time since 1996 that a Big Ten team hasn't made it through the tournament's first weekend. It was a bitter loss for Ohio State (26-6). Terence Dials finished with 19 points.

Villanova 82, Arizona 78

PHILADELPHIA — Top-seeded Villanova had everything going its way, building a 12-point lead while the hometown Wildcats trailed 15-5. Assistant coach Rollie Massimino looked on proudly.

Then, Arizona almost spoiled the party.

Alan Ray scored 25 points. Randy Foye had 24 and Villanova withstood a late run to hold off eighth-seeded Arizona. The Wildcats (27-4) advanced to play fourth-seeded Boston College.

Villanova simply couldn't put away a scrappy Arizona (20-13) team. Arizona's Ivan Radenovic made a layup and Hassan Adams made two free throws with 1:36 left that cut the gap to 76-74. Foye sank two free throws, but missed two more on the next trip down to keep it a four-point game.

Arizona went to Radenovic again, and his basket with 16.8 seconds go made it 78-76.

Adams pulled Arizona to 80-78, but it didn't have enough time to finish the comeback. Marcus Williams scored 24 points. Sharif had 21 and Adams 20 for Arizona.

Done

Continued from B3

seeded Bradley Marcellus Sumnerville added 18 points and six rebounds for the Braves (22-10), who join fellow Missouri Valley Conference member Wichita State in the round of 16. They will play Memphis on Thursday.

Playing in their first NCAA tournament in 10 years, the Braves notched surprising wins over fourth-seeded Kansas and now the Panthers (25-4), becoming the first No. 13 seed in the regional semifinals since Oklahoma in 1998.

O'Bryen led the way after rendering Gray a non-factor. Gray finished with 12 points and one rebound. Pittsburg senior Carl Krueger had 17 points and six turnovers for Pitt.

Memphis 72, Bucknell 56

DALLAS — Once their best player went out early with foul trouble, the Bucknell Bison didn't have a chance against the mighty Memphis Tigers.

The top-seeded Tigers took full advantage of the absence of Charles Lee, outscoring the Bison 15-2 for a cushion they rode to victory.

Antonio Anderson scored 13 points and five. Perry added 12, helping Memphis (32-3) win for the 21st time in 22 games. This one set the school record for victories in a season, topping the mark set by its 1985 Phat Four team, and it sends the Tigers into the regional semifinals for the first time since '95.

The Conference USA champs next take on 13th-seeded Bradley on Thursday in Oakland, Calif.

Chris McNaughton led Bucknell (22-5) with 15 points.

West Virginia 67, Northwestern 54

ALBUHORN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry West was flicking jumpers for West Virginia the last time the Mountaineers were rolling like this in the NCAA tournament.

points to lead the sixth-seeded Mountaineers. West Virginia has won two games in back-to-back NCAAAs for the first time since the famed West led to the title game in 1959 and a national semifinal the next year.

The Mountaineers (22-10) led by as many as 25 in the second half, but had to hold off a late rally as the Demons pulled to 57-49 with four-plus minutes left. They next play Texas on Thursday.

Clifton Lee and Keenan Jones each scored 11 for the Demons (26-8), the lowest-seeded team to win in the first round.

Texas 75, N.C. State 54

DALLAS — Freshman guard A.J. Abrams scored 16 points after the starting backcourt of Daniel, Gibson and Kenton Paulino got the Longhorns off to a fast start.

Texas (29-9) advanced to the NCAA round of 16 for the fourth time in five seasons, after their first-round edict a year ago. The second-seeded Longhorns play Wake Forest on Thursday.

Abrams scored 10 of his points in an eight-minute span of the second half when he came in after Paulino picked up his third foul.

North Carolina State (22-10) was within 42-37 when Gavin Grant shuffled the ball to Cedric Simmons for a one-handed dunk with 15:45 left. After a timeout, Abrams hit a 3-point.

The Wolfpack then had four turnovers and missed two shots on their need 11 for the Demons. Cameron Bennerman had 16 points to lead North Carolina State, which was trying to undo the round of 16 as No. 10 seed for the second year in a row.

Georgetown 70, Ohio State 52

DAYTON, Ohio — Roy Hibbert scored 20 points, Jeff Green 19, Ashanti Cook 17 and Darrel Owens 14 to beat second-seeded Georgetown.

Hibbert also had 14 rebounds

Cuba, Japan matchup has few MLBers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — So much for major leaguers being the best in the world.

They were playing Monday night for the championship of the World Baseball Classic, Cuba and Japan, have a total of two players on big league rosters.

The Cubans have none, and Japan's Ichiro Suzuki had little insight to offer on his opponent.

The virtually unknown Cubans, with their deep pitching staff and undeniable spirit, have won all but two of their last 24 games in international play with one of those losses coming to Japan in the Athens Olympics.

The Cubans are a confident bunch who consider themselves amateurs despite, their fame back home. They advanced with an emotional 3-1 victory over the Dominican Republic and its loaded lineup Saturday while wearing their lucky red uniforms for the second time this tournament.

Japan then avenged two earlier WBC losses to South Korea and won 6-0 in the second semifinal.

Cuba said it was deciding between two options. Omarri Romero would be on turn after the right-hander beat Puerto Rico in the second round to clinch a spot in the semifinals.

Yet he could be on a short leash, with lefty Shohei Ohtani and Yuneski Maya the other top choices.

Japan is likely to start right-hander Daisuke Matsuzaka, who led the Pacific League with

Dunks

points and high school buddy and current teammate Angela Clark had 14 points and seven rebounds as resurgent St. John's won its first NCAA tournament game in 81 years.

St. John's (22-7), the seventh seed in the Albuquerque Regional, pulled away from 10th-seed Cal in the second half, outscoring the Golden Bears 11-5.

Fourth-seeded Purdue (25-6) trailed by 10 points in the first half, but the Hoosiers led by as many as 23 in the second. Purdue advanced to play UCLA.

UCLA 74, Bowling Green 61

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Two weeks after claiming their first Pac-10 tournament title, the fifth-seeded Bruins finally ended their postseason miseries with their first NCAA win since beating Colorado State in the 1999 regional semifinals.

Noelle Quinn and Lisa Willis led the way, Willis had 23 points, 12 rebounds and five 3-pointers while Quinn had 21 points and seven rebounds. Al Mann had 16 points and eight rebounds, while LZ Honegger finished with 15 points and five rebounds for the 12th-seeded Falcons (28-3).

Rutgers 63, Dartmouth 58

TRENTON, N.J. — Cappie Pondexter scored 21 points. Marie Ajton added 19 and third-seeded Rutgers rebounded from a stunning loss in the Big East tournament with a win over 14th-seeded Dartmouth.

Angie Sorlogiu was 6-for-10 from 3-point range and led Dartmouth (23-7) with 23 points after scoring three in the half.

The game was the first for Rutgers (26-4) since a 56-40 loss in the second round of the Big East tournament to a 12th-seeded West Virginia team that was without its leading scorer.

St. John's 78, State College 68

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — St. John's guard Kia Wright had 26

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Osaka Message ALL NEW MANAGEMENT AND STAFF HARTFORD JANUARY 19 754-6174 415 AIRBORNE WAY TWIN FALLS 7 AM-10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- BASEBALL:
Breves vs. Carpinteris, ESPN, noon
WBC: Title game, Cuba vs. Japan, ESPN, 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL:
NIT: Second round, Notre Dame vs. Michigan, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Women, NCAA Div. I tournament, second round, regional coverage, Kentucky vs. Michigan State, Vanderbilt vs. North Carolina, New Mexico vs. Baylor or BYU vs. Oklahoma, ESPN2, 5 p.m.
Women, NCAA Div. I tournament, second round, regional coverage, Tulsa vs. DePaul, Washington vs. LSU, Utah vs. Arizona State or Florida State vs. Stanford, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
HOCKEY:
Bruins at Rangers, OLN, 5 p.m.
BASKETBALL:
NBA:
EASTERN CONFERENCE:
Miami 78, Orlando 82
Boston 90, Toronto 81
Detroit 87, Cleveland 85
Indiana 87, Chicago 82
New York 87, Philadelphia 81
Phoenix 87, Sacramento 81
Portland 87, Memphis 81
San Antonio 87, Dallas 81
Seattle 87, Houston 81
Utah 87, Denver 81
WESTERN CONFERENCE:
San Antonio 87, Dallas 81
Seattle 87, Houston 81
Utah 87, Denver 81
Phoenix 87, Sacramento 81
Portland 87, Memphis 81
San Antonio 87, Dallas 81
Seattle 87, Houston 81
Utah 87, Denver 81
NBA BOXES:
Dallas 87, Houston 81
Phoenix 87, Sacramento 81
Portland 87, Memphis 81
San Antonio 87, Dallas 81
Seattle 87, Houston 81
Utah 87, Denver 81
HOCKEY:
Bruins at Rangers, OLN, 5 p.m.

Area ski report

By Roger Bales
Ski areas in Idaho are reporting a snow pack that is 10 to 15 percent below normal for this time of year. The snow pack is generally good, but the snow is melting faster than normal. The snow pack is generally good, but the snow is melting faster than normal. The snow pack is generally good, but the snow is melting faster than normal.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes NBA Eastern Conference and Western Conference results.

NBA BOXES

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Dallas vs Houston, Phoenix vs Sacramento, Portland vs Memphis, San Antonio vs Dallas, Seattle vs Houston, Utah vs Denver.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Dallas vs Houston, Phoenix vs Sacramento, Portland vs Memphis, San Antonio vs Dallas, Seattle vs Houston, Utah vs Denver.

NCAA Tournament

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes various college basketball games.

CHAMPIONSHIP REGIONAL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes various regional championship games.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes various football games.

NCAA Tournament

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes various college basketball games.

ATLANTA MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Nextel race until today.
The Atlanta Motor Speedway race was postponed until today due to rain. The race was postponed until today due to rain.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes various football games.

GOLF

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes various golf tournaments.

Rain postpones Atlanta

Nextel race until today.
The Atlanta Motor Speedway race was postponed until today due to rain. The race was postponed until today due to rain.

Super Strut wins

Crystal Water Handicap.
The Crystal Water Handicap was won by Super Strut. The race was won by Super Strut.

Big Break player Prange

wins Futures Tour event.
The Big Break player Prange won the Futures Tour event. The event was won by Prange.

Federer starts slowly

then rolls over Blake.
Roger Federer started slowly but then rolled over James Blake. The match was won by Federer.

Hockey NHL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes various NHL games.

Yankees beat Indians

in 11th inning.
The Yankees beat the Indians in the 11th inning. The game was won by the Yankees.

Desperados lead league

with win over Predators.
The Desperados lead the league with a win over the Predators. The game was won by the Desperados.

Letter retires after

Yankees beat Indians.
The letter retired after the Yankees beat the Indians. The letter was retired.

Letter retires after

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Brotherhood run set for March 26

BURLEY — The Southern Idaho Bros. Club will hold a Brotherhood Benefit Run March 27 at 9 p.m. for the families of James Seesh and Matt Hilling, two young men killed in an auto accident last month. Sign-up is \$10 at the National Guard armory in Burley, 19th a dinner and auction at the Riverside Bar following the run. For more information, please call 431-4528 or 431-9845.

Rock Creek to honor retiring fire chief

KIMBERLY — The Rock Creek Fire District will hold an Open House from 6 to 8 p.m. on April 3 for the retirement of Chief Earl Duncan at the Rock Creek Fire Station No. 1 located at 242 Highway 30 in Kimberly. The public is invited. For more information, please call Jerry Morion at 423-5214.

Animal shelter panel announces opening

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is accepting letters of interest for positions on the Animal Shelter Advisory Committee. Please send a letter of interest addressed to Mayor Lance Closs, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

For more information please call City Hall at 735-7268. Dead-line for application is Friday, April 7, 2006.

Suicide support group to meet March 27

TWIN FALLS — The Survivors of Suicide Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. March 27 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Building at 588 Addison Ave. W.

The support group is a source of help and healing for those left behind following the death of a loved one to suicide whether recently or in the past, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Fundings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at the same time and location and there is no cost to attend the support group. For more information, call facilitator Matthew Geske at 735-0030, or see the Web site at <http://www.hopeforthehurting.info/>

Many support groups are available at Magic Valley Regional and in the community. For more information, call Community Connection at 737-2065.

Smiles for Life aids Davis Boys Project

TWIN FALLS — From now to June 30, Sawtooth Dental is offering discounted teeth whitening, with half of the proceeds benefiting the Davis Boys Project and the other half going to the Garth Brooks Foundation. In November of 2005, Eli and Kael Davis died in a house fire in Filer. After the tragedy, Headstart and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition created the Davis Boys Project to honor the toddlers and to help prevent the loss of life in residential fires. The project aims to raise awareness of the importance of using smoke detectors properly and of family fire safety.

The council approved a resolution to change the hookup fee for new connections to \$3,000 and a resolution setting the base water rate for the first 12,000 gallons used per month. The rate per meter, for residences and businesses is \$30 per month and for public/government establishments \$27.50 per month. Both resolutions become effective April 1, 2006. Councilman Rich Mahoney said the new rate structure should help residents conserve water.

Ken Miller, new field officer with the Burley Bureau of Land Management office, assisted by Scott Barkes, really specialist from the BLM, gave a status report on the Control Mountain Wind Generation Energy Right of Way application.

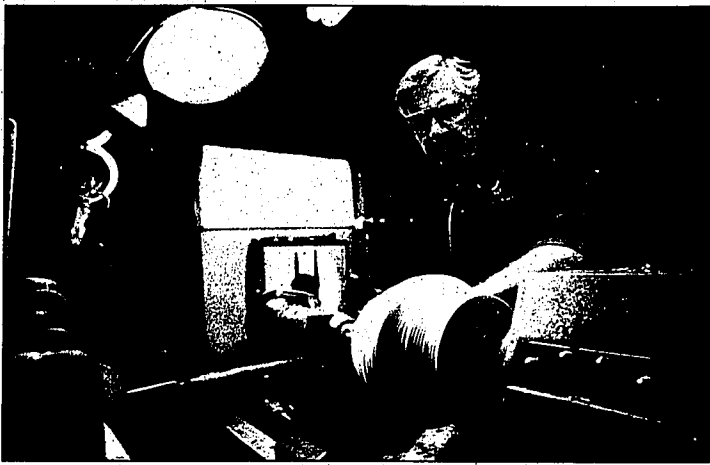
Snowpack levels

Watershed	1.6 ft. of snow	1.0 ft. of snow
Salmon	116%	105%
Big Wood	131%	120%
Little Wood	125%	117%
Upper	143%	109%
Little Lost	107%	92%
Henny Fork/Teton	117%	107%
Upper Snake Basin	117%	103%
Clay	143%	137%
Salmon Falls	142%	120%

As of March 19

A comparison of basin snowpack, as this date with the average snowpack. An indicator of basin snowpack for spring runoff season, which peaks in late May.

TURNING TIMBER INTO ART



Jerry Vegwert of Burley turns a piece of white birch on a lathe and uses a gouge to transform it into a bowl.

Even in his mistakes, woodworker sees a chance to create something valuable

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Great beauty often lies in imperfection. Inside the blocks of gnarled timber stacked along a shop wall in woodturner Jerry Vegwert's Burley home lies hidden treasure.

A chunk of Russian olive harbors a bowl with beautiful grain. Small pieces of pear, apple, and black locust conceal finely crafted pen and pencil sets, bookmarks and bottle stoppers.

One broken bowl that Vegwert glued back together became his signature piece. Exquisitely chiseled from a walnut terraced nest, it rests on the dining room table at his home along the Snake River.

"It's an artistic challenge," Vegwert said about what prompts him to keep picking up chunks of wood and turning them into something else. "If a bowl breaks in two, I call that an artistic challenge also."

It pleases him to utilize the wood grown in the region, but on occasion an exotic bit will catch his eye.

In the mood for wood?

Who: Magic Valley Woodturners
Where: West Minico Middle School, 155 S. 600 W in Paul
When: 7 p.m. on the fourth Friday of the month
How much: Dues are \$15 a year.

Irregular growth on the roots and trunks of trees, called burl, and imperfections caused by insects are highly prized. He sometimes puts a particularly promising burl in the ground as an invitation for the creatures to work their magic.

Spalding, caused by a fungus, also is desirable — it tends to sketch black free-form lines, which Vegwert accentuates and fills in with molten brass and turquoise.

"I get really attached to many of the things I make," he said. "Some I will never part with."

Other items are sold or given away as gifts, like the carefully balanced yo-yos he makes for his grandchildren.

But the objects do not come without a price, sometimes human, and Vegwert found that the sharp tools can cut flesh and bone as easily as they chisel wood. A long scar stretching across his palm hides a once-severed tendon and nicked bone.

Woodturning is used as a form of self-expression and each person will turn a piece differently, a fact proven each time the Magic Valley Woodturners meet at West Minico Middle School.

The members pool ideas on the fourth Friday of each month and take turns demonstrating style, techniques and skills.

Vegwert said people either have an appreciation for the type of work he does or they do not, but those who truly love wood are easy to spot.

"I can always tell the people who really like wood, because as they look at a piece, they will caress it," he said.

Laurie Welch writes for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at (208) 677-8767 or lwelch@southidahopress.com.

Albion council discusses wind power, campus sale

Resolutions set new hookup fee, base water rate

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The March meeting of the Albion City Council discussed a water rate and the sale of campus property.

The council approved an amendment to the water ordinance that will make it possible to change fees by regulation and allow the setting of tiered water rates. The rate per 1000 gallons of water used each month is 30 cents for 12,000-25,000 gallons, 45 cents for 25,000-50,000, \$1.20 for 50,000-100,000, and \$2.40 for anything over 100,000 gallons. This is to be the same for users inside and outside the city.

Ken Miller, new field officer with the Burley Bureau of Land Management office, assisted by Scott Barkes, really specialist from the BLM, gave a status report on the Control Mountain Wind Generation Energy Right of Way application.

Miller said the proposal by Windland Farms and Shell Oil is still strong and they want to move forward with the project. He said the comment period on the proposal closed Sept. 22, 2005, and BLM has incorporated the 69 comments — some more significant than others — into the final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

Miller said some of the main concerns include protection of sage grouse and the visual impact. He said a biological assessment is being done to protect endangered species such as grouse, swales and bald eagles. "We do not think the project will affect these adversely," he said.

He reported that the Land Use Plan written in 1985 lists the ridgetop as a class 4 VRM, which would allow the windmills to be placed there. He noted that the Albion Valley is a class 2. When questioned, he said no cultural area — such as Indian artifacts — will be affected and that public access to the mountain will remain the same.

Miller said the final EIS is to be completed this month and should be available to the public around April 1. There will be a 30-day "protest period." After that time BLM will take 45-90 days to resolve the protests, if possible. He said the decision to approve the right-of-way will be made in Washington, D.C. by the BLM director. When asked if any public hearings would be held, he said none are scheduled.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins presented a brief update on the investigation of the recent break-in at the city office. In discussing the crime, Albion Chief of Police Bruce Bristol reported that the stolen computer had been recovered and City

Clerk Mary Yeaman said she was in the process of checking the programs on the computer. The list of stolen and damaged property to be presented to the insurance company was discussed. Bristol reported that a suspect in the case had been arrested and was being interrogated.

In discussing the Community Center becoming ADA compliant, the council asked Council Building Inspector Dee Yeaman to determine if a large closet in the Community Center could be made into a handicapped-accessible bathroom. It was noted that there was ample room in the closet, but the doorway would have to be enlarged. The council decided to have ADA compliance officer Pam Legwand check the facility so that all the handicap-accessible concerns could be taken care of at the same time. Councilman Roger Yeaman reported that the county building inspector is to make the decision on ADA compliance.

In discussing the Declaration of Sale for the former ASN/SICE campus property, the mayor reported that the maintenance department had marked the part of the property that the city wants to hold out of the sale and the easement for the city water line through the property. He noted that the winner of the bid will be able to negotiate for the purchase of the property — if the bidder wants it. A survey of the property has been scheduled to be done as soon as possible so that the city will have a legal description to include in the declaration.

The mayor asked if the council members had any conditions to be put in the declaration of sale for the city attorney to review. After some discussion including all the property

for the bid, McMurtry explained that the council could ask for a bid with alternatives — which could include a new shop to replace the one on the campus property. It was reported that two more parties have expressed interest in purchasing the campus property.

Councilman Dwight Parish reported that he had contacted the Idaho Department of Transportation engineer in Shoshone as to what the state requires to pave a parking area along Highway 77 on the first block of South Main Street. He noted that the grade for the paving needs to be set by the city according to city code. After it was announced that Robert Moore did not want to do the paving at this time, the council agreed that it needs to prepare the grade along that block and put gravel on the strip in front of the Community Center.

An Albion Highway district commissioner, Dee Yeaman reported that the highway district gave approval for the city to put in a proposed water line outside the south city limits to be run in the highway easement along the west side of 1150 E. The commissioners asked that the disturbed ground be restored. The water hookup has been requested by Steve Barker who is building a home south of town. City code requires him to pay for the line to be put in and then the ownership will revert to the city who will maintain it.

In other news, it was also agreed to change the mileage reimbursement rate for city officials and employees to 44.5 cents a mile effective March 7.

Mary Lynne Bristol lives in Albion and can be reached by e-mail at bristolbruce@hotmail.com.

School to end early for some kids in Minidoka

Time is needed for teachers to move classrooms

By Maria Mischel
For The Times-News

RUPERT — Classes will end early this year for Minidoka County School District elementary and Mt. Harrison High School students.

Because the Memorial Elementary school campus will be converted to the new alternative high school, 214 kids must be redistributed to the district's other three elementary schools.

This will require the schools to rearrange classrooms to accommodate the new students and teachers. But the calendar doesn't allow teachers time to move their classrooms.

The school year is scheduled to end May 25 for all students except high school students who will graduate May 23. Teacher contracts call for the last work day to be May 26.

To prevent teachers from working past their contract date, and to give them time to move their classrooms, the board of trustees approved an early end to the school year for the elementary and alternative high school students.

The elementary students' last day of school will be May 13. Mt. Harrison students will get out May 24.

Mt. Harrison administrators felt they needed only two days to pack and unpack, while the elementary administrators asked for the extra time to make the shift.

"We figure seven days from start to finish," Big Valley Principal Alan Cardon said.

Also during the meeting, trustees agreed to have Superintendent Scott Rogers draft a letter to the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission protesting proposed address changes in the Jackson area.

"I see a potentially adverse impact to the school district" if the addresses are changed from Rupert to Declo because the city would then identify less with Minidoka County and students would be drawn to Cassia schools, Rogers said.

The proposed address changes are scheduled for a hearing before the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission on April 6.

In addition, trustees modification from Idaho State students to participate in extracurricular activities such as sports and FFA on snow days if road conditions are safe.

Previously, the policy canceled all after-school activities if school was closed for a snow day.

In other business, Laurie Copmann, former Minidoka High School assistant principal, has been hired to replace Alan Cardon as principal of Rupert Elementary. Cardon is retiring.

Copmann spent six years at Minico before transferring to Cassia County schools. For two years she was principal of Declo and Albion elementary schools.

Copmann earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Idaho State University and a master's degree in administration. Her husband, Steve Copmann, is principal at Burley Junior High School. The couple have two children. Fourteen people applied for the Rupert principal's position and four of the candidates were interviewed, Rogers said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 738-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be read until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Erna S. McFarland

HEYBURN — Erna S. McFarland, a 67-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Friday, March 17, 2006, in Pocatello.

She was born Oct. 18, 1938, in Heyburn, Idaho. Her father, the father of Harry David and Minnie Young Smith. She attended Big Bend Grade School and graduated from Heyburn High School. Erna married James Darrel McFarland on June 16, 1939, in Heyburn. They were lifelong farmers, farming the 60-acre farm the family home-steaded.



Daughters of the Nile, the United Methodist Church, and the Malheur County Old Settlers having served as its president and secretary.

She is survived by her son, Dale, and his wife, Linda Kay McFarland, of Lava Hot Springs; two grandsons, Jeff McFarland and companion, Matt Pogue, of Long Beach, Calif., and Brad and his wife, Julie McFarland, of Sandy, Utah; three great-granddaughters, Emma McFarland, Melinda McFarland and Jessica McFarland; one great-grandson, Bailey McFarland; her brother, Art Smith of



Heyburn; and three nieces, Arlene Variano, Deanna Marie Smith and Sally Bircschi. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Darrel, who died on July 10, 1993; and a brother, Harry A. Smith.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 22, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Darcey Grims-macher officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Janet Lynn Parrott Kniefel

MERIDIAN — Janet Lynn Parrott Kniefel went to be with our Savior on Thursday, March 17, 2006.



Boise Police Department and city employees for their prayers and help during our time of need. We would also like to thank our Church family, friends, neighbors, and Janet's co-workers at Peregrine Elementary for all of their help and support through this difficult time. Janet often spoke of how special all of the above are, and she was so you'll all be acknowledged.

In place of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to be made to one of the following locations: Meridian First Baptist Church at 428 W. Pine Ave., Meridian, Idaho, or an Education Trust Fund/Donation account at US Bank under Janet L. Kniefel at 7230 W. Fairview, Boise, Idaho, for the further education of (daughters) Randi and Caroline Kniefel.

There will be a private interment in Twin Falls, Idaho. A celebration of her life will be at Meridian First Baptist Church at 428 W. Pine Ave., Meridian, Idaho, at 1 p.m. Friday, March 24, 2006.

Janet was a great nurturer. She was a loving Mother and a wonderful, active Grandmother. She was instrumental in bringing her children close to the Lord. We can not express the love we have for our Wife, Mother, Sister and Daughter, Janet Lynn Kniefel. She will be greatly missed. We love you, Mom!

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel of the Park, Twin Falls.

Kenneth Wayne McClain

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Wayne McClain, 71, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away March 18, 2006, in Twin Falls.

He was born January 21, 1929, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Albert Egan and Elizabeth Friesen.

In 1947, he graduated from the Filer High School. Then on June 11, 1950, he married his high school sweetheart — Barbara Macaw. Together they had three children.

Ken loved his family. He especially liked sports and became involved in coaching with his children. He coached baseball and basketball, and treasured those times. He also enjoyed bowling and golf, being the 1962 State of Idaho Amateur Golf Champion. Ken enjoyed his work in the floor-covering business. He took great pride in his work and was a true perfectionist.

He laid floor coverings in almost every home in the Magic Valley, along with many of the businesses, churches and schools, making many friends and acquaintances along the way. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara McClain of Twin Falls; sons, Steve (Anette) McClain of Boise, and Rick McClain of Houston, Texas, daughter, Pam Miller of Pocatello, and three granddaughters, Kari McClain of Twin Falls and Clyde McClain of Buhl, and grandchildren Nick McClain, Morgan McClain, Allison Cyr, Max Miller, Colson Miller and Adam Leathers.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, 2006, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family requests memorials to the American Kidney Foundation or the charity of one's choice. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SERVICES

Clara Mae (Purdy) Kelly of Kimberly, served at 11 a.m. today at the Crosswinds United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E. in Kimberly, (White Mortuary).

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Bealess Atwood of Twin Falls, served at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

J. Riley Scott of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell LDS Church; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Deanna's Wendell Chapel and from 10 a.m. until time of the service Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19, 2006, at First Baptist Chapel in Buhl.

Don Hymas Lindsay — Don Hymas Lindsay, 76, of Burley died Sunday, March 19, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Helen Allison — FILER — Helen Allison, 93, of Filer died Sunday, March 19, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls.

Thelma Mamie Ordaz Jones — TWIN FALLS — Thelma Mamie Ordaz Jones, 85, of Twin Falls and a long-time Rogerson resident, died Sunday morning, March 19, 2006, at Alpine Living Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Robert H. Haviland — BUIH — Robert H. Haviland, 79, of Buhl passed away Wednesday, March 15, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sophia Grace Lemos Ward, infant daughter of Rex and Marlo Ward of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Church; friends may call one hour before the service in the Relief Society room at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Hurman Koch of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing for family, and friends one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Ethel M. Brown of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rance Wade Boehler of Riverton, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mountain View Cemetery, 3540 W. Main St. in Riverton (Davis Funeral Home in Riverton and Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Ronald Dean Clark of Eden, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mary Ruth Woodhouse of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen

Farmworkers want stronger pesticide laws

BOISE (AP) — Farmers hospitalized after pesticide exposure in an onion field near Caldwell will sue to force federal regulators today to impose better regulations surrounding pesticide use.

The bill, being heard by the House Agriculture Affairs Committee, would require farmers to post notices at entrances to sprayed fields and tell workers about all pesticide hazards in certain toxicity categories. Federal law requires farmers to tell one of the other, but not both.

Organizers from the Idaho Community Action Network say the bill, sponsored by House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquez, Keuchum, and Rep. Tom Trull, R-Moscow, aims to help workers improve on federal law relating to pesticide application in agriculture.

Twenty-two farmworkers near Caldwell were hospitalized in July after exposure to pesticides that caused vomiting and shortness of breath. Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney Ed Johnson said he has a client who is still sick from the July exposure.

Following an investigation, the state Department of Agriculture fined Valley Air Service, pilot Frank Amen, the Masing Agricultural Labor Sponsoring Committee and Arrowway Farms a total of \$40,000.

"We're bringing dozens of people to the public hearing," Leo Morales of the Idaho Community Action Network told the Idaho Press-Tribune in a report Sunday. He said the workers who were involved in the July 2005 incident will be there.

Last month the network released a report saying Idaho law doesn't adequately protect farmworkers from pesticide exposure.

any governmental entity to take that property away so someone else can recreate on it is a ridiculous notion."

Trail advocates said eminent domain is rarely used for recreation. "But this bill drastically alters any future negotiation for obtaining lands or easements for recreation," they said. "It should remain in our toolbox for trails, just like other public projects," wrote Sarah Bennett Alley of Friends of Emigration Canyon Trails & Open Space in an e-mail to trails advocates.

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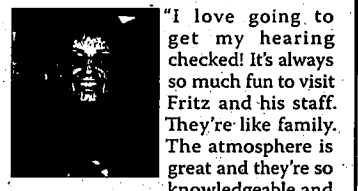
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Hors-Robertson Funeral Chapel

PATIENT SPOTLIGHT

"Did I mention that I can hear the birds singing again?"

— Tony Humphrey Jerome



"I love going to get my hearing checked! It's always so much fun to visit Fritz and his staff. They're like family. The atmosphere is great and they're so knowledgeable and helpful. Oh, and did I mention that I can hear the birds singing again?"

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Hikers, cyclists lobby for veto of eminent domain restriction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hikers, cyclists and some local officials are lobbying Gov. Jon Huntsman to veto a bill that would make it tougher for local governments to take private land and to create new recreation trails.

The Legislature passed the measure this session. The measure is the Utah Recreation and Trails Act, which would allow local governments to take private land and to create new recreation trails.

The Legislature passed the measure this session. The measure is the Utah Recreation and Trails Act, which would allow local governments to take private land and to create new recreation trails.

road trails was added in the last days of the session, which ended March 1. It would not affect sidewalks or roadside bike paths.

The Utah League of Cities and Towns, the Utah Association of Counties and local trail users said the provision adds an unnecessary hurdle for city or county governments. "The Wasatch Front Regional Council, a group aimed at regional growth and transportation planning, is concerned the measure could affect land-use planning," Huntsman's spokeswoman,

Lisa Roskelley, said Friday that the governor has not made a decision on whether to veto Senate Bill 117. He has until Tuesday to act on it.

Rep. Aaron Tilton, R-Springville, said he added the trails amendment to protect private property rights. He said the measure should be used only as a last resort to provide essential services — power, water, sewer and transportation.

"Property rights are paramount," he told the Desert Morning News on Friday. "For

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Girl wins North Idaho Spelling Bee, trip to D.C.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — While many students were gearing up for the lazy days of spring break, 10-year-old Rachel Pinkerton was spelling her way to the nation's capital.

Pinkerton is one of 46 kids from 12 school districts, ranging from fourth to eighth grade, who participated in the North Idaho Spelling Bee on Saturday at North Idaho College. To get in the competition, each student first won their class bee, then went on to become their district's champion.

“Don't get all nervous, trust in God, and He'll decide ... if you win or not ...”

“Rachel Pinkerton, 10, winner of the North Idaho Spelling Bee

Spelling Bee' in Washington, D.C., courtesy of Hagadone Newspapers.

Pinkerton said she had been studying long and hard to get ready for the bee. The third of nine children, she's home-schooled and would be in the fifth grade. She even passed up a trip to Puerto Rico with her parents and sisters to stay in Coeur d'Alene and participate.

Pinkerton's aunt, Trish Glendening, took her to the bee and manned a cell phone so that Pinkerton's parents could listen from Puerto Rico.

Pinkerton's aunt, Trish Glendening, took her to the bee and manned a cell phone so that Pinkerton's parents could listen from Puerto Rico.

Pinkerton, three years younger than some of the other students who participated, said she doesn't have any special sys-

tem for spelling words right or staying cool under pressure.

"Don't get all nervous, trust in God, and He'll decide the choice if you win or not, so just be happy with it," Pinkerton said.

The regional bee coordinator, Stacy Hudson, said the national office provides words that are typically much more difficult than ones students usually study in school. The words Pinkerton will have to spell in Washington will be even more difficult, she added.

"They recommend studying the dictionary," Hudson said. "Etymologically is what you need to remember and not the length (of) the word or how difficult the word sounds. It is based on whether a speller can sound words out and put together root words to come up with the correct spelling."

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
Spring break all week for students and instructors (all offices are open for business).
Magic Valley Dilettantes production "Pajama Game," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball team participates in the NCHA National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. — first game at 3:30 p.m. MST. All CSI games broadcast live on AM 1270 KTFP.
Don Kimes Retrospective Art Show (through April 1). Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery.
Department of Energy Idaho Cleanup Project open house, 5 p.m., Taylor 277.

Wednesday
Widowed Wellness grief class, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Idaho Office on Aging.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Thursday
Idaho State University College of Health Sciences exams for physician assistants, 10 a.m., Evergreen AOE.
Idaho Office on Aging weekly grief class, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Office on Aging annex.
Twin Falls Centennial Dance Band weekly rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Friday
Certified nursing assistants written testing, 9:30 a.m.,

Aspen 144.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Community College of Southern Nevada, 1 p.m., Skip Walker Field.
Snake River Boy Scout Council Venture Basketball Tournament, 4 p.m., gym.
District 6 High School Rodeo, 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Dilettantes production "Pajama Game," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday
Snake River Boy Scout Council Venture Basketball Tournament, 4 p.m., gym.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
District 6 High School Rodeo, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union building public computers area (call 736-2122 for appointment).
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Community College of Southern Nevada, 1 p.m., Skip Walker Field.
"Star Signs," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
District 6 High School Rodeo, 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Annual Messier Marathon (free telescope viewing, weather permitting), 7 p.m. until dawn, Herrett Center Centennial Observatory (public welcome throughout the night).
Magic Valley Dilettantes production "Pajama Game," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
"Pink Floyd, The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday
Magic Valley Dilettantes present "Pajama Game," 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Janssen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 9:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hatley.
Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Castletford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Magie Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Rein, airport terminal.
H Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

Wednesday
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall, 941 18th St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Thursday
Bullevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Ponderosa.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

Before you attend meetings in this list, the Times-News suggests you first confirm the information with the appropriate clerk's office.

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7:28 • 9:48 (R)

SHAGGY DOG
7:20 • 9:20 (PG)

CHURCH BELL
7:28 • 9:30 (PG)

16 BLOCKS
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

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CHRONICLES OF NARNIA
7:30 • 9:40 (PG)

Coming Tuesday

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AUCTION CALENDAR

Through April 1

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MONDAY, MAR. 20, 6:00pm General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Commissions Welcome 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com	SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 10:00AM Community Auction, Rupert Minidoka County Fairgrounds Consignments: 436-7355 Times-News Ad: 3-23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
TUESDAY, MAR. 21, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddities • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5221	SUNDAY, MAR. 26, 10:00PM Kniep Living Estate, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Lawn Antiques • Glassware • Garden Times-News Ad: 3-23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 10:00AM Stanger & Feilburger Farm, Heyburn Tractors • Backhoe • Loader Trucks • Trailers • Farm Eq. Times-News, SIP Ad: 3-21 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com	MONDAY, MAR. 27, 10:00AM Community Auction, Wendell Boat • Farm Machinery Shop Items • Miscellaneous Times-News Ad: 3-25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 11:00AM Erwin Estate Auction, Richfield Trucks & ATVs • Boom Truck Farm Equipment Times-News Ad: 3-21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 11:00AM Ed Swartz Fleet Service, T.F. Trucks • Cars • Forklifts • Tractors Trailers • Shop • Saddles • Guns Times-News Ad: 3-25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

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IDAHO/WEST

Utah farms growing in number, acreage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's farms grew in size and number, between 1995 and 2005, even as the state's population was one of the fastest-growing in the nation, according to an analysis of U.S. Department of Agriculture data. Agriculture officials said most of the farmland increases are due to how the federal government defines a farm. Changing land values and uses, they said, increasingly mean that many larger suburban lots are counted as "farms" even if they have just one horse, a cow or a child with an ambitious 4-H project.

The new federal data show that Utah ranks second in the nation for the percentage of land added to agricultural uses between 1995 and 2005. That's up 1.8 percent, or 200,000 acres (an area about three times the size of Salt Lake City).

Utah is one of only seven states that saw any increase, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data analyzed by the Deseret Morning News. Nationally, the amount of land used in farming decreased by 4 percent, or 38.9 million acres, about the size of Georgia.

Experts said some more increases may come from land that is newly farmable because of improved irrigation systems. Some increases also may be attributed to farmers who sell out in urban areas and then buy much bigger replacement farms in rural regions.

"But anyone who argues that we haven't cemented over our farmland in Salt Lake, Weber, Davis and Utah counties has been up too long in the night," says Bruce Godfrey, a professor of agricultural economics at Utah State University.

In 2005, Utah had the nation's fifth-fastest growing population. USDA surveys report that Utah had 15,200 farms last year, up from 13,400 in 1995. Also, they say Utah farms covered 11.6 million acres last year, up from 11.4 million acres a decade earlier.

Randy Parker, chief executive officer of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation, said a kink in the federal government defines "farm" may have led to including larger suburban lots in the counts.

The federal definition of a farm, which has not changed since 1974, is "any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were produced and sold or normally would have been sold, during the year."

Parker said that with rising prices over time, "it is much easier now to produce \$1,000 worth of products now than it was in 1974," or even 10 years ago.

“... Anyone who argues that we haven't cemented over our farmland in Salt Lake, Weber, Davis and Utah counties has been up too long in the night.”

— Bruce Godfrey, professor of agricultural economics at Utah State University

Rick Kestel, director of the Utah field office for the National Agricultural Statistics Service, noted that landowners don't need to sell any agricultural goods — only produce \$1,000 worth to qualify as a farm.

Some communities, attempting to keep open space, have zoned for large lots up to five acres in certain areas, Parker said. If these property owners keep a horse or two, or a cow or other animals for 4-H club projects, it might be counted as a farm.

The USDA data, for example, show that 63 percent of Utah farms produce from \$1,000 to \$9,999 in products, the lowest of five economic sales categories measured. Only 2 percent of Utah farms are in the top sales class, producing \$500,000 or more.

The average size of farms and ranches in Utah has also dropped over the past decade, from 828 acres to 763 acres.

Some farmers in urban areas are selling out to finance larger spreads in rural regions.

Dairy farmer Scott Day and his father, Henry, just sold their dairy farm in now-urban Draper. It was the last surviving commercial dairy operation in Salt Lake County.

Day said that as new houses surrounded the farm, operating farm equipment on busier roads was more difficult. And there were some complaints about dairy smells.

So the Days sold to developers. With profit from their 26-acre farm, they were able to buy 160 acres in rural Payson, where they plan to expand their herd from 200 to 600 cows and buy more modern equipment.

"With new technology, we can milk and take care of 600 cows with the same amount of labor that it took before for 200 cows," Day said.

Wyoming trash may end up at Mud Lake

MUD LAKE (AP) — Mud Lake may become the newest destination for garbage from Jackson, Wyo.

Officials in Wyoming's Teton County are considering a plan to ship about 85 tons of trash a day to the Circular Butte landfill in Jefferson County, Idaho.

In Jackson and surrounding Teton County, rising property values, a growing population and water-quality concerns are forcing officials to look elsewhere for garbage disposal.

The solution may be 120 miles to the west, where land is cheaper and dryer weather eliminates the need for garbage liners at dumps.

"Water is the killer when you're trying to deal with long-term trash storage," Teton County engineer Craig Jackson told the Idaho Falls Post Register.

Liners are used so moisture doesn't filter through garbage and pollute groundwater. But underlying clay and limited rainfall at Mud Lake makes a liner unnecessary, said Stacy Short, a remediation scientist with Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality.

The Mud Lake landfill, owned by Jefferson County, accepts about 10,000 tons of trash per year at roughly \$22 per ton. It's practically empty because while it was designed for nine eastern Idaho counties, it serves only five.

Teton County, Wyo., ships about 31,000 tons of garbage a year. The county currently sends most of it to a site in western Wyoming, but Mud Lake's water-handling ability gives it an edge despite the higher costs of fuel, Jackson said.

"Our potential liability 50 years from now is almost zero," he said.

Jackson isn't the only community looking to Mud Lake to address garbage needs. Teton County, Idaho, is also considering a plan to ship trash to Circular Butte instead of expanding a local landfill.

The water issue is a factor for that county as well.

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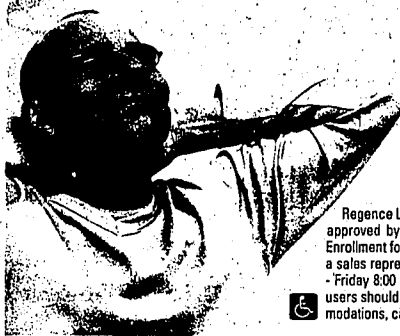
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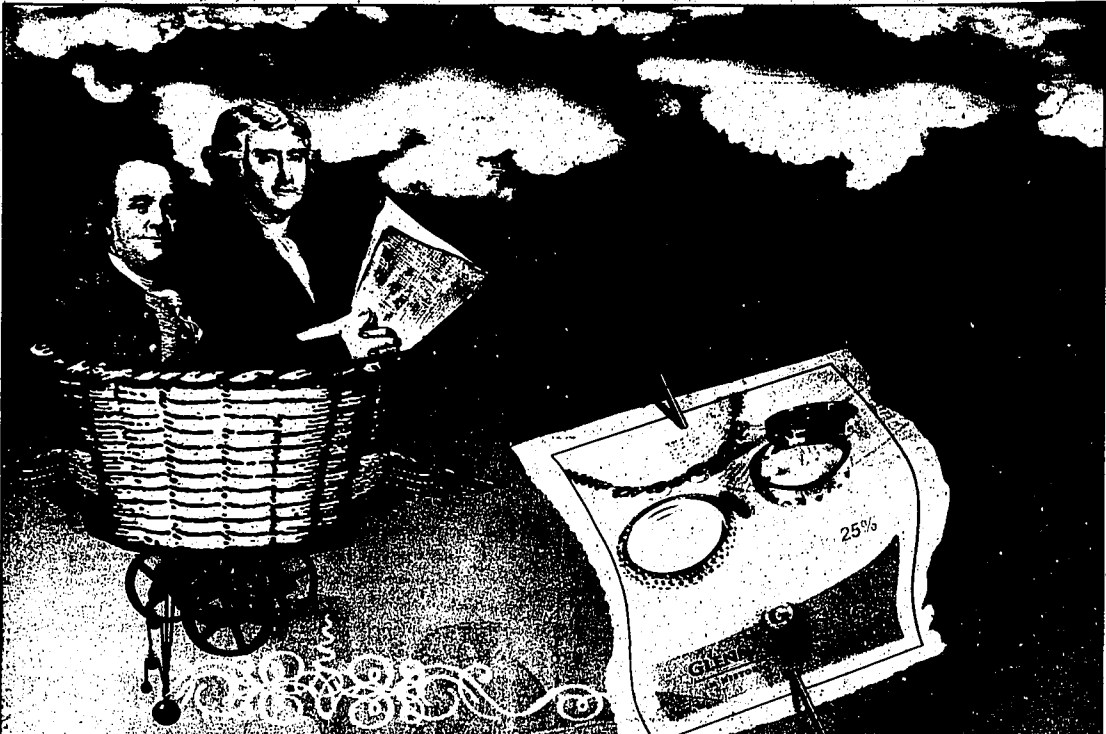
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Page C2

IMAGE

YOUR BODY • YOUR HEALTH • YOUR STYLE

INSIDE

School Days C4
Comics C6-7
Classified C8-16

Features Editor: Virginia Hutchins — 735-3242

The Times-News

Monday, March 20, 2006

Section C

Is the amazing avocado a SuperFood?

The amazing avocado, an exceptionally high-fat fruit, just made the "SuperFoods" short list. Can you imagine a fruit that shares the elite nutrient-rich status with the likes of beans, broccoli and blueberries?

ALIVE & WELL
Jan Mitteldeier

Although this tropical fruit, a cousin to saffron and cinnamon, has often been considered a vegetable with its mild nutty flavor, its smooth creamy texture is loaded with nutrients, including more potassium than you'll find in a banana.

In his new book, "SuperFoods HealthStyle," Dr. Steven Pratt, dubbed the "food dude" by Oprah Winfrey, gives new respect to avocado beyond its history as a sexual stimulant among the Aztecs and its current reputation as a high-fat food. Pratt adds avocados to his list of power-packed foods such as oats, wild salmon, spinach and tomatoes using credible scientific data. He promotes lifestyle practices that prevent disease and improve daily functioning.

Avocado made the list due to its remarkable ability to help the body absorb nutrients from other foods. If you toss some avocado cubes into your green salad, you bring more health benefits from the other salad ingredients. Since avocados are loaded with heart-healthy monounsaturated fat, they increase the body's absorption of fat-soluble phytonutrients, such as beta-carotene.

In addition to its disease-fighting properties, the calorie-dense avocado boosts satiety — the feeling of fullness that squelches overeating. Still, avocados are high in calories, so it is prudent to eat them in moderation. Pratt recommends eating one-third to one-half two to three times a week for health benefits without excess calories.

Choosing the best

Late winter or early spring is prime avocado season. Unlike most other fruits, the avocado won't start to ripen until it's cut from the tree. It leaves create a chemical substance that inhibits ripening. So growers can leave avocados on the tree for up to seven months if market conditions aren't favorable.

For marketers, the best ripening avocados which should be purchased three to six days ahead of when they are to be used. If pressing the thick, pebbled skin leaves a green dent, it is too ripe to be suitable for mashing. If pressing leaves a large dent, the fruit is over-ripe with black, unusable flesh.

To speed up the ripening process at home, simply place the avocados in a brown paper bag with an apple, which releases ethylene gas, a ripening agent.

Serving suggestions

This creamy-textured fruit is great for much more than guacamole dip with chips.

- Although avocados turn bitter when cooked over high heat, they do complement hot food. Try avocado slices over broiled chicken breast, toss avocado chunks with hot pasta or add cubes to a bowl of chicken soup.

- Use mashed avocado in place of mayonnaise on a sandwich or in a salad dressing.

- Make a delicious cold avocado soup on our first warm spring day. Puree avocados with fat-free chicken broth, lemon juice and yogurt. Add chopped scallions, and season to taste.

The bottom line

There is compelling research supporting good chemistry as a vital aspect of healthy lifestyle practice, as the "food dude" suggests in his book. But Pratt expands health — sleep and stress management, regular exercise and finding peace in an anxious world. All are the health benefits beyond yuck food, genetics or a few isolated practices.

Health educator Jan Mitteldeier is coordinator of the C60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

WHILE YOU READ THIS ... You're burning calories right now

By Janet Cromley
Los Angeles Times

In the 10 minutes it takes to read this article you'll expend about 15 calories, assuming you're sitting upright and weighing 150 pounds. If you're reading this while lying down, you'll burn even less. If you plan to spend the next hour leaning over a casino table, you'll burn 156 calories. Praying to hit the jackpot? Praying (while kneeling) is 68 calories per hour.

Scientists have assigned a calorie value to a dizzying array of activities. Cleaning out an illegal dump site: 450 calories per hour. Painting over graffiti: 342. Digging worms: 272.

"People have missed out just about everything," says John Parnall, an exercise researcher at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse. "They've compared regular vacuuming to self-propelled vacuuming. Handheld snow blowers to automatic ones."

For more than a century, scientists studying calories and physical activity have approached the task in pretty much the same way — sleeping masks on subjects and analyzing their exhalations. But now scientists can do it more accurately. Some, in fact, are taking calorie-counting to a new level, outfitting subjects with high-tech underwear packed with delicate motion sensors that can track calories expended in activities as minute as twitching.

It may be tempting to dismiss the idea of assigning calorie values to everyday activities as a frivolous parlor game, but the research, says scientists say, is providing a trove of data on why some people stay lean while others slide into obesity, and documenting historic declines in daily activity that are slowly expanding the American waistline.

Typically, calorimetric measurement involves having a subject perform an activity while breathing into a mask or under a hood or canopy that's hooked up to an analyzer. The analyzer, which looks like a small printer, measures the volume of air a person breathes during the activity, as well as the oxygen and carbon dioxide inhaled and exhaled.

Based on this information, scientists can calculate the amount of oxygen that was



Everyday tasks, such as washing the dog, can be looked at as an exercise opportunity.

used during the activity, which then can be used to determine the number of calories burned. (Exactly 4,825 calories are burned for each liter of oxygen).

There are other methods for extracting this data. But Dr. James Levine, an endocrinologist and professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., gets the prize for the most creative and exhaustive study of calories spent on daily activities. He outfitted 20 volunteers in special underwear with sensors similar to those used in the military to monitor jet fighter motions.

"By tracking small motions, while controlling diet to the last scrap of food, he's tracked calories expended in motions most of us don't think about — such as tapping fingers, pacing and fidgeting. Last year, he reported in the journal Science that the extra energy burned by people who tended to fidget was on average about 350 calories a day.

By now, most of our standard daily activities have been thoroughly researched — including kissing, fertilizing the lawn and washing the dog. But investigators are still cataloging more exotic pursuits. Researchers are quick to

point out that the values they arrive at — though reasonably consistent — are by no means absolute, because of myriad individual differences in how an activity may be performed.

The point to keep in mind about such calorie estimates is that although the figures aren't precisely accurate, they're useful for comparing activities, says Dr. Robert Pizzo, an endocrinologist and professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic.

Ironically, the steady infiltration of time- and labor-saving devices into homes and the workplace over the last century — designed to make our lives easier — has made our lives a little too easy, say doctors. Cars have replaced walking, manual tasks have been replaced by computers, and television has tethered us to the couch. What we've gained in convenience, we've lost in physical activity.

Huge demographic shifts also have contributed to a decline in daily activity. A century ago, says the Mayo Clinic's Levine, the majority of the U.S. population lived in rural areas, many of them farmers. "Back then, according to 2000 census figures, about 80 percent of the population is

How activities add up

Calorie counters can be found on myriad Web sites, including www.caloriesperhour.com. Here are some estimated expenditures per hour for a 150-pound person:

- Accordion playing — 122
- Assembly work, sitting — 102
- Bookbinding — 476
- Bookkeeping — 156
- Chambermaid work — 170
- Cleaning rain gutters — 340
- Computer work — 102
- Digging worms — 272
- Firefighting — 816

- Jackhammering — 408
- Light kissing — 68
- Lugging — 476
- Napping — 61
- Office work at the desk — 122
- Sexual activity, active — 102
- Sexual activity, moderate — 88
- Shoveling coal — 476
- Taking a shower — 136
- Tap dancing — 327
- Washing with brushes — 340
- Washing the dog — 208
- Watching TV — 68

squeezed into urban areas. The result, he says, is a sedentary society.

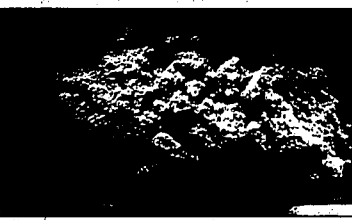
Levine has fashioned a solution, at least for him. He has turned his computer station into a treadmill, and walks while he works. "A very powerful way of burning calories is to get yourself on two legs, standing," he says. "As soon as you walk at a mile an hour — a punishment. Use a hand mower, instead of a gas mower. Wash the car yourself. Do housework yourself instead of hiring someone to do it."

That far can try another strategy: reintroducing small amounts of exercise into one's everyday routine.

"Go back to some of the old ways of doing things," says Dr. Harvey Simon, associate professor at Harvard Medical School and author of "The No Sweat Exercise Plan." "Treat exercise as an opportunity instead of a punishment. Use a hand mower, instead of a gas mower. Wash the car yourself. Do housework yourself instead of hiring someone to do it."

Those who don't want to go

FROM THE SPICE RACK TO THE LAB COUNTER



Turmeric is one of a number of Indian spices that may help prevent or treat disease.

Ancient herb turmeric sees use in modern medicine

By Hilary E. MacGregor
Los Angeles Times

An old Indian folk song praises turmeric, the golden spice from the East, for its power to bring beauty, good health and good luck to those who use and curry it.

But in Indian medical lore, the pungent, woody-tasting powder is more precious still. Modern medicine is starting to sit up and pay attention. Scientists are taking a closer look

at this Asian wonder spice, teasing out active ingredients and testing its age-old culinary and medicinal uses in 21st century laboratories. The National Institutes of Health has funded at least eight studies investigating turmeric. The spice and chemical it contains — curcumin — are being probed for their potential to prevent and treat a broad range of diseases, cancer, cystic fibrosis, Alzheimer's and arthritis.

Please see TURMERIC, Page C3

Haute pockets

Stashing stuff in style

By Suzanne D'Amato
The Washington Post

Life for a pocket used to be so simple. All it was asked to carry was a wallet, keys — maybe a stub of gum or some ChapStick.

But people want a lot more from pockets these days — and what was once more of a design detail has risen to the fashion forefront. For tech-savvy pack rats, leaving the house sans iPod, BlackBerry or cell phone is unthinkable. But even the Luddites among us have more stuff than ever before, and we need more — and more innovative — ways to carry it all. They'd better be stylish ways, too: Just ask Amy Adams, who turned heads at the Academy Awards in a swishy Carolina Herrera frock with prominent pockets. All the better to stash a wad of Kleenex should she be called upon to, oh, give an impromptu acceptance speech?

"There's a lot of conversation around here when students are developing work," says Tim Gunn, the fashion design department chair at Parsons the New School for Design, who is better known these days as the dapper adviser on "Project Runway." "You would think it was cancer research."

Well, not quite. But research is at the core of many recent developments related to pocket design. Under it's "Made for iPod" in-



Eddie Bauer's eight-pocket Expedition Shorts proved so popular that the company added a pant version earlier this year; they're a casual way to sport multiple pockets (and carry more stuff).

lative, Apple has invited businesses to develop items — everything from backpacks to boxer shorts — that are compatible with the little MP3 player that could.

"I think everybody's anxious to look like they're techno-friendly up on the latest and newest in terms of trends," says Jamie Ross, Please see POCKETS, Page C3

IMAGE

Childbirth classes offered

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through April 18, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother, and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3149 or go online at www.nvrmc.org.

Parkinson's exercise

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering an exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Episcopal Church in the downtown, 371 Eastland Drive N.E., Twin Falls.

The ongoing program emphasizes increasing flexibility, strength, balance and coordination in a safe, supervised environment by developing vocal strength and clarity of speech; helping individuals meet daily challenges; and improving symptoms of depression, fatigue, and reduced range of motion.

Tummy Diamond, certified occupational therapy assistant, will instruct.

Organizers encourage spouses and caregivers of those with Parkinson's disease to attend.

The class is free. To register,

To do for you

call 737-2126.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "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 pediatric dentistry.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

About C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class 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 offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-occupational laborers.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115W, Fifth St., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people; first-time parents; mothers who

haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class.

Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Breast cancer support

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. March 27 in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The free support group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For information, call Lydia at 732-3242 or Mary at 734-1768.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 28 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver - cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m.

March 28 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Childbirth class

The fourth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The topic will be Cesarean birth and will include a tour of the hospital.

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

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

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

How to wash wool

The Orlando Sentinel

Question: What is the best way to wash a wool sweater?

Answer: Start with a mild detergent and cool water — or lukewarm water if the sweater is seriously soiled. Soak for three to five minutes, then gently squeeze the suds through the sweater. Because water weakens wool fibers, never pull or twist the sweater while wet, and never leave it in water for more than about five minutes.

Rinse thoroughly in cool water, then roll the sweater in a towel and squeeze out excess water. Finally, lay the garment flat on a dry towel, block it to its original shape, and allow it to dry away from direct heat or sunlight.

Gut reaction

The Washington Post

Chewing gum — sugars, please — may help people recover more quickly after bowel surgery.

A study of 34 patients in the Archives of Surgery found that those who chewed felt hungry sooner than those who did not. They were also quicker to pass gas and move their bowels, which are signs of recovery.

There was no indication of any benefit from swallowing the gum.

Coming up

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Getting the most from Twin Falls' city trail system. Next week in Image

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Get out and work out

To speed healing, quit squabbling and hit the gym, studies say

By January W. Payne
The Washington Post

You may need to do more than keep a clean bandage on that cut you got a few days ago. In order to heal quickly, you may need to get some exercise and keep things happy on the home front.

Two studies about healing, published in November and December by Ohio State University researchers, concluded that maintaining an exercise regimen and reducing marital hostility may speed healing.

The trials were designed to measure the effects of two different behaviors on the body's ability to heal. Both involved infiltrating study participants' arms with wounds, which were monitored as they healed.

The November study, published in the journal of Gerontology, found that regular exercise speeded the recovery of secondary older adults aged 55 to 77. The 55 adults in the non-exercising group healed in an average of 39 days; the 13 exercising adults healed in only 29 days.

The active participants took

part in a three-month exercise program, consisting of a one-hour daily regimen of warm-up exercises and stretching, followed by 30 minutes on a stationary bike, jogging or walking, plus strength training. Those in the non-exercise group were told to maintain their sedentary routine.

Lead study author Charles Emery said the findings demonstrate "one more benefit of exercise." Exercise may simply lower stress, he said, allowing the body to heal more efficiently. But the results could also suggest that exercise triggers an enhanced immune system response, he said.

The December study, which was published in the Archives of General Psychiatry, found that "hostile marital behaviors" impeded wound healing, according to the findings.

Forty-two married couples, ages 22 to 77, were admitted to a hospital on two separate occasions — once to talk normally and a second time to discuss a disagreement. At the time of the visits, they were inflicted with blister wounds on their forearms.

Couples who had "consis-

tently higher levels of hostile behaviors across both the interactions" healed at 60 percent of the rate of low-hostility couples, the study concludes. (Some couples fought unprompted during the first visit.)

Wounds in the marital study "took a day longer ... to heal after couples argued than it did when they weren't fighting," said Ron Glaser, co-auditor of the study and director of the Institute for Behavioral Medicine Research at Ohio State.

The results suggest "these

kinds of things that take place at home could have implications for surgery down the road sometime in life," he said.

Because the exercise findings are preliminary and the wounds tested were minor, the authors do not know if the results are "generalizable to someone who has been in an accident or who has had surgery," said Emery. But it's likely that "the quicker someone gets up (and becomes physically active) following a wound of any kind, probably the better," he said.

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Glenn Shapiro, MD

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Unfortunately, misinformation and conflicting advice abounded by more than one source, and who is intimately knowledgeable on a body of state and federal regulations known as Medicaid eligibility rules.

Obtain advice from an advisor who comes highly recommended by more than one source, and who is intimately knowledgeable on a body of state and federal regulations known as Medicaid eligibility rules.

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Zero in on your zone

How to get even more from your workouts

By Jeannine Stein
Los Angeles Times

To get in great shape, you can work out harder — or, sometimes, just smarter.

A few clever techniques can help people get more out of their workouts and see better results more quickly, fitness experts say. Those methods can also reduce the risk of injuries and make the sometimes grueling process of getting, or staying, in shape more enjoyable.

Whether the workout is cardiovascular, strength-based or team-related, researchers and fitness professionals are increasingly identifying ways to ensure maximum return on investment.

Sometimes adding focus and concentration to a workout can kick it into high gear; other times what's needed is nothing more than mixing up the routine and adding a few new activities.

Team

Some people love a crowd, especially if it's on the playing field. For them, exercising solo takes a back seat to team sports, where competition and camaraderie join up for an intense experience.

A vigorous basketball game can send the heart thumping for a couple of hours — and enhance real-life fitness through moves that build balance and core strength.

But choose a league or team that fits, one that makes you want to play. "Make sure it's the right crowd — age, ability and fitness level," says Dr. Stephen Rice, director of sports medicine at the Jersey Shore University Medical Center in Neptune, N.J. The reward will mean more people get a turn with the ball and fever get hurt.

To make the most of team experience, players also should maintain a positive attitude all year long, not just during the playing season. "It will help you tolerate the loads you'll encounter in sports," says Michael Bergeron, a physiologist and assistant professor at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, and offers Rice. "You'll have more fun."

Both experts say off-season workouts should consist of a basic regimen of cardio, strength-training and stretching. Add sports-specific routines closer to the season — sprints for football, for example, or plyometrics for basketball. Those regular workouts should be kept during the season, too. Depending on the sport, a one or even two-day-a-week game may not provide much exercise.

Just before a game, Bergeron suggests warm-ups such as light jogging, and adding some stretches. Going in cold takes longer to reach peak performance levels and may lead to injury. Hydration is essential, especially on hot days, and healthy snacks to boost energy.

Cardio

The boredom that creeps in from doing the same routine can be mind-numbing — gym's stack a bank of televisions in front of their cardio machines for a reason. But it can be body-numbing, too.

A routine that feels like smooth sailing may not be doing enough to challenge the cardiovascular system.

The best cardio workouts, research suggests, are not one-speed-fits-all.

Interval training, in which intensity is increased periodically, is a great way to enhance cardiovascular efficiency," says

Scott Lucett, director of education for the National Academy of Sports Medicine.

By changing the levels, "you're placing more demands on the cardiovascular system," he says, eventually helping you run farther or shoot more baskets.

Studies done with elite cyclists show that high-intensity interval training improved their time trial performance, as well as their peak sustained power, output and fatigue resistance.

Such training is also more efficient time-wise. "Rather than staying on a machine longer," Lucett recommends, "focus on increasing the intensity. That way you'll burn more calories without spending more time in the gym."

Just make sure the intensity isn't too extreme, says Dino Costanzo, chairman of the committee on certification and registry boards for the American College of Sports Medicine.

"When people try to cease the upper limits, they can get hurt and discouraged," he cautions. Nor do cardio workouts have to be monotonous, thereby sapping enthusiasm and willpower. The ideal cardio workout includes various routines.

Within the gym, use a variety of machines. This won't just stave off the tedium, it'll utilize different muscle groups.

Outside the gym, when time constraints go from three to five minutes, try cycling, running — even playing on a jungle gym.

Strength

Navigating the abundance of information on building and maintaining muscle tone can be daunting. Should you go body part by body part? Concentrate on higher weights and lower repetitions? Weight train every day?

The typical exerciser (not those training for Mr. Olympia)

A routine that feels like smooth sailing may not be doing enough to challenge the cardiovascular system.

looking for the most benefits from a strength workout should try circuit training, says Lucett. "If you're trying to get the most out of your routine," he said, "go from one exercise to the next without any breaks."

Not only will the approach ensure that all muscles receive a workout, it will increase overall muscle strength, endurance and cardio fitness (from the elevated heart rate).

If time is at a premium and you can only work out two to three days a week, Lucett suggests "training each muscle group and getting enough stimulus to each group" to see progress. The general rule is to choose a weight that can be done with some effort for one to three sets of 12 to 20 repetitions.

Those with the luxury of more time can concentrate on specific muscle groups, such as the back and chest. It's important to alternate rest days to let the muscles recover.

Because control is so important, Lucett advises working at a measured pace — that the weights — especially free weights — are stable, with no swinging or wobbling. As people improve, he adds, they can pick up the tempo a bit. "Make sure," he adds, "that you're able to perform the exercise without compensating on form."

Skin cleansing, at a price

By Shanna Vanessa Newsway

The idea simply isn't appealing — a battery-operated device that scrubs your face clean with powerful, vibrating bristles.

But that's the Clarisonic, the skin-care brush from the makers of the Sonicare toothbrush. This cordless handheld device has a pulsing brush head that works with water and a cleanser to wash away dirt and oil from pores. It's safe to use in the shower and comes programmed with an audible one-minute timer to keep ritual cleanings on schedule.

A cleansing serum comes with the brush; its stiff-looking bristles intimidate. It looked like it was going to hurt.

Once in the shower, the oscillating brush head had its way with my pores on the lowest

power setting, and the experience was gentle. The vibration shut down the moment I tried to apply more pressure. After the cycle, I rinsed and emerged with spa-clean skin.

Instantly addicted, I took another 60-second spin. Clearly the Clarisonic cleanses better than average facial soaps, scrubs, pre-moistened cloths and disposable pads. But luxury comes with a price, and in this case that's \$195 for the brush, changing cradle, two brush heads (for normal and sensitive skin) and a sample-size cleansing gel. Add in the maintenance fees — \$25 for replacement brush heads every 90 days and \$25 for 6 ounces of cleanser — and your daily ritual will rival the yearly cost of a few indulgent spa facials.

The Clarisonic Skin Care Brush is \$195 online at www.clarisonic.com.

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Dona Henry, M.S.O.M., L.Ac.

Pockets

Continued from C1

creative director at the Doniger Group, a merchandising and trend forecasting company.

Several companies, including such seemingly unlikely candidates as conservative clothing maker Thom Filicia, are jumping on the trend. They're making clothing that features pockets as a specialty. For the Fall, which has been more than 42 million units since its introduction in 2001.

Levi Strauss takes that concept one step further. This fall, the company plans to launch the RedWire DEX jean, which will boast a pocket with a built-in iPod docking station. A control

panel will be sewn into the coin pocket, so that you can choose a song or crank up the volume without removing your iPod. The jean will retail for approximately \$250 and will be sold in Levi Strauss stores worldwide. A similar style without the technological capabilities will sell for about \$150, says Macy's and JC Penney for about \$70.

"Fashion and technology are increasingly merging and overlapping," says Amanda Freeman, vice president of the Intelligence Group, a trend forecasting company. "Technology is coming to be viewed as an accessory — it's expressive in that way."

How to wear the pocket

- This trend may be about utility, but some pockets are best kept for appearance only: As Tim Gunn says of cargo pants, "I've never noticed this with women, but with men — they use those lower pockets for things." (They shouldn't.)
- Don't fill up more than four pockets on a piece of clothing; it'll weigh you down and look bulky. Get a messenger bag instead.
- How big should your pockets be? One general rule is that the smaller the pocket, the larger you

- will appear. (Something worth thinking about the next time you consider buying jeans with toasty back pockets.)
- Sturdy zippers make the best closures; snaps are a close second. Steer clear of Velcro closures, which sometimes pucker or gap when pockets are full.
- A telltale sign that your pants are too tight: front pockets that buckle out at your hips (even if the pants themselves feel like a good fit).

Turmeric

Continued from C1

The uses of turmeric, some described in ancient Indian medical texts, are indeed numerous. Indians put the spice on their Band-Aids as a disinfectant (Johnson & Johnson even makes turmeric Band-Aids for the Indian market). They use the powder on wounds to help them heal faster. People gargle with turmeric when they have laryngitis and rub it on the skin to cure cuts and sores. They swallow it to treat bronchitis and chronic diseases such as diabetes.

Indian brides and grooms apply turmeric and milk to their skin before marriage, to lighten and beautify the complexion.

And as anyone who has ever prepared a curry knows, turmeric is an essential cooking ingredient, used to flavor, color and preserve.

"You will find no house in India without turmeric. It is our daily spice, our daily life," said Vasud Lad, an Indian-trained practitioner who is chairman of the Ayurvedic Institute in Albuquerque, N.M.

Most of the studies so far have been on animals. But a growing number of mainstream researchers see turmeric and

curcumin as possible aids in preventing and fighting disease in humans.

A relative of ginger, turmeric is a powder ground from the root of a large-leaved Asian plant. Researchers believe the curcumin it contains fights disease partly by shutting down a powerful protein that promotes an abnormal inflammatory response in the body. The spice also has potent antioxidant properties (and may even lower cholesterol).

Curcumin is medically promising because inflammation and oxidative damage are contributors to so many diseases, such as Alzheimer's, arthritis and various cancers, said Gregory Cole, a professor of medicine and neurology at the David Geffen School of Medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, who has conducted numerous studies on the spice.

Some clues as to turmeric's clout come from observing patterns of illness among people.

For example, scientists have long noted that Indians have much lower rates of certain cancers than their American counterparts. That led researchers to wonder whether diet plays a role — and, more

specifically, the turmeric.

Mouse studies at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center have shown that the spice blocks growth of a skin cancer, melanoma, and inhibits the spread of breast cancer into the lungs.

One 2004 study with mice showed that adding curcumin to Tuxol, or paclitaxel, a commonly prescribed chemotherapy for breast cancer, enhances the drug's effect, making the therapy less toxic and just as powerful.

Such studies have triggered two human clinical trials. One is testing the ability of curcumin tablets to help patients with pancreatic cancer, which kills 30,000 people a year. (Only 50 percent of patients with pancreatic cancer will live longer than six months.) Fifty patients will receive 8 grams of curcumin daily, and researchers will evaluate their six-month survival rate.

A second, more preliminary clinical trial is examining a safe and active dose of curcumin in patients with multiple myeloma, a rare cancer of the bone marrow. If the trials pan out, curcumin may have an added advantage: Unlike most cancer therapies, it appears to have no toxic side effects.

Clothes make the shopper

The Washington Post

As seems to be the case with so many things in life, help in choosing clothes comes disproportionately to those who need it least.

A study published in a recent issue of *Clothing and Textiles Research Journal* found that well-dressed and well-groomed shoppers received the friendliest and, in some cases, fastest service.

The Times-News:
Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Orthopedics in Jerome

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Spring break allows travel time

It's spring break at Twin Falls High School. And, students are traveling. Some went to Florida for fun, some to Mississippi on mission trips, and some to Greece with the school. Either way, Bruins are all over the world this week. Spring sports started last week. So far, the Bruins have been doing well and we wish all



BRUIN BUZZ
Deirdre Edmunds

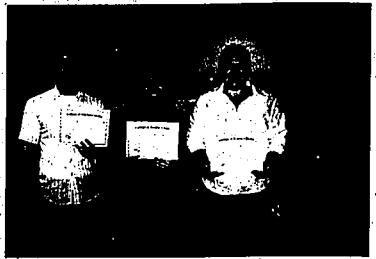
teams the best of luck with the

rest of the season. Congratulations to the students of the month: Sophomore Tim Bork, junior Trevor Long, and seniors (a tie) Sami Shuss and Brett Vriesman. Thanks for your great examples and help at the school. Employee of the month is Brandon Bolyard. We appreciate his positive attitude and

great way of teaching students. Also, congratulations to Brady Jardine for being chosen as Boys Basketball 5-A player of the year. Best of luck at Utah State! I hope everyone has a great spring break and stays safe.

Deirdre Edmunds is the Twin Falls High School Juniors class vice president.

IN GOOD TASTE



Students, from left, Tanner Faux, Lindsay Banks and Staysa Scott (with teacher Vicki Edgar) represented Minico High School in the culinary arts contest at the College of Southern Idaho Business Fair and Scholarship Competition Feb. 7. They won first place and a \$200 scholarship to CSI. Other schools competing in culinary arts were Shoshone, Preston, Jerome and Oleny Ferry. All teams were given the same menu, recipes and time limits. Their efforts were judged on the planning, production techniques, plating and taste. The winning students are enrolled in food production at Minico High, taught by Edgar.

TOY TIME



Photo courtesy of South Central Community Action Partnership

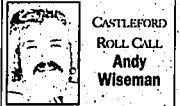
The South Central Community Action Partnership hosted a party to wrap toys for children of low-income families. Juniors from the Twin Falls High School Magic Valley Student Leadership class learned the value of volunteerism through the Student Leadership Program sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, organizers say. Twenty-five students wrapped toys donated by the U.S. Marine Corps Toys-for-Tots and KMV's Toys for Christmas. The toys were distributed to more than 50 area families. With the students are Bill Hartley, Twin Falls High School student counselor, and wife, Pam, and chamber members: Vicki Surber, Shari Stroud and Michelle Rott.

Castleford students tour solar project at school

I had the pleasure to recognize students CC Harris, Logan Hunsaker, Cameron Guileo, Jessica Rodriguez and Ken Marshall, who have completed their Accelerated Math library. I treated these outstanding students to a "lunch with the principal" at the Grand Stands in Buhl on March 15.

On Wednesday, we will provide a tour to students from Cascade and Filer schools of our solar panel project. We will discuss what we have learned and explain that our solar panels provide enough electricity for one classroom.

Friday is our honor day for students in grades six to 12. Honor day is based upon the student grades for the third nine weeks, and the student's attendance. Report cards will be provided to students on Wednesday. Our Junior Prom will be held



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

March 25 at the Turf Club. Parents are invited to attend at 9 p.m. for the Grand March. The Castleford School Board will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday in the school library.

Our spring break is March 27 to March 31. I would like to remind our patrons with Internet access that they can access the daily school bulletin through the power school log in password.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

There's something to cheer about at JHS

Cheering for others' accomplishments has been the name of the game for this year's cheerleading squad.

The squad has worked diligently to develop skills to the highest levels and its efforts paid off in the 37A/4A state district competition in Twin Falls. Cheerleaders Kaitlyn Draper, Sara Traugber, Brandee Black, Kimmie Harrison, Brandon Bjorson, Steven Kinchola, Sabrina Barnes, Sabrina Grahava, Rosie Hernandez, Olivia Baxter, Samantha Thompson, Ashley Muller and Rachel Gonzales gave won the district overall award and sportsmanship award.

There's more to cheer about. Senior Karl Green was honored with the President's Volunteer Service Award. Senior Ben Miller is a finalist in the 2006 competition for Merit Scholar Award. Senior Catherine Hendrickson, an Information Technology Academy member, was recognized by the House of Representatives for excellence in legislative page. Teacher David Stuhberg was named to Who's Who in American Teachers after his nomination by students.

In addition, JHS teams and clubs have our school in the spotlight. The Tiger Troop presented an outstanding performance of Arthur Miller's, "The Crucible." Stephanie Duran, Luke Suggden, Brittney Owen, Ashley Gully, Brenae Boesler, Bethany Leitz, Jerz Hansen, Paige Nunnally, Lori Pratt, Patrick Rexroat, Audrey Mihw, Tommy Mitchell, Ross Irwin, Alison Filla, Stephen



TIGER PRINTS
Pratti O'Dell

Garza, Denik Holyoak, Wyatt Shewmaker, Patrick Harbord, Wade Suggden, Faith Peters, Fernando Topete, Brittany Hiatt, Amber Taylor, Wendy Duran, Emily Black, Carolyn Bingham, Ben Bingham, Will Leubetter, Cameron Dick, Lydia Cosio and director Shane Brown brought the story of the Salem Witch trials to life through riveting interpretation.

The debate team, coached by Michelle McFarlane, placed first place overall at district. Megan Tillquist, Jeremy Montersen and Kristi Miller will go on to state in April. Ashley Gardner also took Top Chairwoman, a tremendous accomplishment for her and the team.

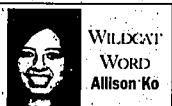
On March 6, the Jerome FFA's Parliamentary Procedure team placed first in the district. The team of Chairman Ashley Gardner and members Joanne Harding, Amie Hernandez, Megan Tillquist, Jeremy Montersen and Kristi Miller will go on to state in April. Ashley Gardner also took Top Chairwoman, a tremendous accomplishment for her and the team.

Patricia O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

Filer enjoys Paw Tracks Olympics, rib dinner

I hope you all are having an awesome spring break. The third quarter ended on Friday with the Paw Tracks Olympics.

Each Paw Tracks advisory class competed in various competitions at the end of the day. This year, the Olympics were in very interesting circumstances. Rebecca Tremblay's class won, but all



WILDCAT WORD
Allison Ko

the points were earned by one person! Jade Stewart was without a doubt, the All-Star

Olympiad. He competed and placed in more than six events, earning a total of 80 points to take away from returning champion, Brian Silvesters's class, which earned second place with 75 points.

On March 6, the FCCLA held an All-You-Can-Eat Rib Dinner. There were 240 people cooked up that night for the 240 people who attended. The Advanced

Speech Team also held a silent auction and thank the 40 businesses and community members that donated items for the auction.

That night was a huge success—and an awesome fund-raiser for FCCLA and Advanced Speech!

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

GOOD CITIZENS



Photo courtesy of Big Valley Elementary School

Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert for the week of Jan. 11 were, from left, front: Alex Artega, Austin Burton, Alejandra Serelio, Anah Juarez, Jessica Ruiz and Maribel Esquivel; second row: Gabriela Encinas, Jordan Mendoza, Sean Burns, Jennifer Coats, Salvador Tofoya, Joey Madrano and Terran Dunn; third row: Patrick Bond, Cecilia Leon, Shyanne Casey, Kerl Tolman, Courtney Lopez and Jesse Castro.

WENDELL HONOR ROLL

WENDELL — Wendell Middle School released the second trimester honor roll.

4.0 GPA
Fifth grade
Aimee Albertson
Curti Andrus
Levicia Balfanz
Michelle Calderon
Sean Campbell
Isabella Cerri
Isabella Cerri
Bryson Hope
Jessica Hurtado
Riley Sauer
Shari Smith
Shirley Swindston
Lucas Villagomez

3.50 - 3.80 GPA
Fifth grade
Riley Merrill
Bryson Mendoza
Samantha Modesto
Marissa Lee
Kendall Gomez
Shyanne Casey
Mariana Polanco
Sofia Villagomez
Julia Washington

Sixth grade
Cody Blum
Dylan Henderson
Justice Eves
Drew Wright
Caitlyn Johnson
Nicholas Menden
Schuyler Jackson
Bryson Smith
Casey Smith

Seventh grade
Dylan Benson
Isabelle Bonowitz
Steven Debus
Stephanie Henderson

Robert Kelley
Austin Clark
Garrett Webb
Tyler Martin
Alej Hurtado
Alina Hantze
Kendall Gomez
Heida Valera
Alberto Lopez
Thomas Smith
Felicia Alvarez
Seventh grade
Kyrin McLean
Alyssa Ebert
Jodianna Todd
Isabelle Gomez
Cheyenne Sutherland
Kendall Gomez
Katie Francis
Destine Frazier
Nichelle Delaney
Isabelle Gomez
Nathan Powers
Melissa Kozak
Jessica Polanco
Mariana Polanco
Julia Washington

Eighth grade
Nicholas Smith
Curtis Lewis
Cristian Hays
Nathan Henderson
Matthew Bettenoust
Arian Benson
Cody Gomez
Cynthia Calderon
Yulisa Vazquez
Cameron Thompson
Nick Smith
Caleb Betts
Nikole Briggs
Michelle Arreola

Local student attends leadership conference

BURIE — Teocopa Gleason of Buhl has been selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference, a leadership development program for outstanding high school students.

This year, about 12,000 gifted high school students from across the United States and from 45 countries around the world will participate.

Shoshone students make the honor roll
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Junior and senior high schools released their first semester honor roll.

Seventh grade
Michelle Aoi, Will Billington, Jessica Chilstwood, Danika Fullbright, Kalla Helton, Jemica Kerner, Jessica Lowe, Clive Massee, Alexis Murphy, Amanda Olson, Cara Pantone, Tyler Preston, Cody Rhee, Kelsi Riley, Melissa Smith, Brooke Stein, Jamie Tollard, Shane Walsh and Thomas Warnke.

Eighth: Shelby Bozzuto, Rachelle Jensen, Lacey Knipl, Janni Merrick, Ashley Montgomery, Joshua Olson, Jenny Perron and Logan Weber.

Ninth: Kelly Perron.

Tenth: Chad Bates, Shane Carnohan, Jared Fitzgerald, Shayne Gulliford, Valerie Pantone and Megan Porter.

Eleventh: Lucas Carnohan, Kristin Davidson, Crickette Jensen and Rob Merrick.

Twelfth: Kyla Astle, Kallie Axelson, Daniel Billington, Peloma Camargo, Karla Davis, Anna Gedberg, Chelsea Guenechea, Hailey Harris, Rachel Pantone, Brent Piersen, Teresa Russell, Katherine Strunk, Jennie Wadsworth and Tara Wright.

Students become Senate Youth Program delegates
Camas County High School students Korrine Dawn Hurlless from Halley and Taryn Alexandria Pina from Fairfield have been selected as delegates for the United States Senate Youth Program.

Burley students place at auto, speech contests

BURLEY — Burley High School's team of Nate Gilley and Gerald Dillman took second place at the recent Weber State Automobile Competition in Ogden, Utah.

Matt Desind also took first place at the recent St. Anthony

Program. They will attend an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. for a week of intensive study of the government, along with earning a \$3,000 college scholarship for undergraduate studies.

In addition to outstanding leadership abilities and a strong commitment to community service, these students rank academically in the top 1 percent of their states.

West Minico announces first semester honor roll

RUEPHER — West Minico Middle School announced its first semester honor roll.

Sixth grade: Paxton Alexander, Lindsey Blair, Ana Jazmin Cadena, Madise Chandler, Tylin Hess, Jordan Kasanke, Kaylee Koska, Cameron Logg, Casey Rawlings, Caitlin Schafer, Shantell Tibbitt, Cassidy Tibbitts, Mahrixa Wheeler, David Borden, Alexander Bradford, Tyler Brown, Selena Carrillo, Angelina DeLuna, Whitney Freilinger, Danika Gultreux, Dakota LaFerry, Maria Madrigal, Alex Montes, Larry Morris, Rebecca Palacios, Marlee Sprague, Alysha Tolman, Crystal Tour, Alicia Trejo and Tania Vaca.

Seventh: Joel Artega, Staci

Brannan, Holly Ann Call, Ashley Cole, Laura Dibb, Shannon Haderlie, Paige Johnson, Andy Klamm, Kory Kuntzer, Bronson Miller, Kara Schmitt, Trevor Billico, Kayd Christensen, Edgar Espinoza, Benjamin Korth, Kristen Kozak, Andrew Layton, Lorenz Segoviano, Candace Sorenson, Makayel Staker, Wesley Walton and Garrett Woodland.

Eighth: Kendra Blubb, Cheryl Bourns, Macy Broadhead, Tiffany Browning, Joyce Carrillo, Emily Caywood, Brecka Fetzer, Mikayla Frost, Mason Garcia, Kelli Kindig, Breonna Phillips, Samuel Spencer, Hayli Worthington, Miriam Busco, Meah Blacke, Volany Chencas, Cody Edie, Kelley Hamilton, Colby May, Jasmine McPherson and Nicholas Gage Telleria.

We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:
Pat Marcantonio
735-3288

Jami Wood
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
735-9331

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Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: patm@magvalley.com

SCHOOL NEWS

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NATION

In basic terminology

Cookbooks simplify terms as kitchen skills dwindle

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At Kraft Foods, recipes never include words like "dredge" and "saute." Betty Crocker recipes avoid "braise" and "truss." Land O'Lakes has all but banned "fold" and "cream" from its cooking instructions. And Pillsbury carefully shies from "simmer" and "sear."

When the country's top food companies want to create recipes that millions of Americans will be able to understand, there seems to be one guiding principle: They need to be written for a nation of culinary illiterates.

Basic cooking terms that have been part of kitchen vocabulary for centuries are now considered incomprehensible to the majority of Americans. Despite the popularity of the Food Network cooking shows on cable TV and the burgeoning number of food magazines and gourmet restaurants, today's cooks have fewer kitchen skills than their parents — or grandparents.

To compensate, food companies are dumbing down their recipes, and cookbooks are now published with simple instructions and lots of step-by-step illustrations.

Thirty years ago, a recipe would say, "Add two eggs," said Bernice Stenick, a longtime cookbook editor and owner of a rare-cookbook shop in New York's Greenwich Village. "In the '80s, that was changed to 'beat for eggs until lightly mixed.' By the '90s, you had to write, 'In a small bowl, using a fork, beat two eggs,'" she said. "We joke that the new step will be 'Using your right hand, pick up a fork and ...'"

Even the writers and editors of the "Joy of Cooking," working on a 75th anniversary edition to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons in November, have argued "endlessly" over whether to include terms like "blanch," "fold" and "saute," said Beth Wornam, Scribner's director of lifestyle publications. "I tell them, 'Why should we dumb it down? When you learn to drive, you learn terms like 'brake' and 'parallel park.' Why is it OK to be stupid when you cook?"

So far, the "Joy of Cooking" editors have opted to explain by including a detailed glossary explaining various cooking terms.

At a conference last December, Stephen Sanger, chairman of chief executives at Pillsbury and Mills Inc., noted the sad state of culinary affairs and described the kind of e-mails and calls the company gets asking for cooking advice: the person who "didn't have any eggs for baking and asked if a peach would do instead, for example; and the man who ranted about the fire that resulted when he thought he was following instructions to grease the bottom of the pan — the outside of the pan.

For many people, cooking classes like his compensate for what they did not learn at home. "Food companies have to acknowledge that they used to do a level of teaching in the home by moms and grandmas that is not as evident today," said Janet Myers, senior director of global kitchen research for Kraft Foods who has been creating and testing recipes for the company for 30 years.

A survey of women in their 20s and 40s for Betty Crocker showed that 64 percent of women in their 20s had mothers who worked full time, outside the home, during their childhood. The same company, with 39 percent of those in their 40s. The group in their 40s primarily learned to cook from their mothers and at school. Younger women also learned from their mothers, but more of them learned from their fathers.

Test your basic culinary knowledge

- To blanch a vegetable means to:
 - plunge it into boiling water briefly, then immediately into cold water
 - boil it until soft
 - steam it until it turns very pale, or blanched
 - If a recipe says to "cream the butter and sugar," it means to:
 - add cream to the butter and sugar
 - beat them together until creamy
 - melt the butter, then add the sugar
 - The instructions say to "dredge" the chicken in flour. That means to:
 - lightly coat the chicken with flour
 - use the chicken to hollow out, or dig a ditch in, the flour
 - sprinkle flour over the chicken
 - If a recipe instructs you to "fold in the egg whites," that means you should:
 - whiskily stir them in
 - use a mixer to quickly beat them in so the mixture doesn't fold
 - gently combine them by folding the heavier mixture into the lighter whites
 - To simmer means to:
 - cook over high heat in a liquid that's at a rolling-boil
 - gently cook in a liquid over very low heat
 - cook in a liquid that's just hot enough that tiny bubbles break the surface
- Answers:
1. a, b, c
2. a, b, c
3. a, b, c
4. c

television chefs, or on their own. Lisa Bernstein, 31, an employment law attorney in Washington, said that while growing up, her mother was too busy to teach her much more than how to make spaghetti with sauce from a jar. Tired of microwaving frozen dinners, she signed up two years ago for lessons with veteran cooking teacher Phyllis Franch.

"I watched some of the Food Network programs, but it's not the same as having someone in the kitchen with you, showing you how to hold the knife," said Bernstein, who now can make her own pasta sauce for baked ziti, as well as homemade biscotti for dessert.

Some of these skills used to be taught in mandatory home economics courses in middle school, but most of the classes ended about 20 years ago, said Pat Lynn, a Springdale, Md., high school teacher who taught

her first home ec class in 1968. But in some schools, including her own, home economics has been reconstituted under the umbrella subject of "family and consumer sciences" to include electives in cooking, parenting, fashion and career training for jobs in the food-service and hospitality industries.

And despite industries about the end of home cooking, more than three-fourths of all dinners are prepared in the home, with women doing the majority of the cooking, according to the latest figures from the research firm NPD Group. Interest in food is undiminished as measured by magazines devoted to the subject (it's the second-most-popular topic behind cars and hobbies for new magazines launched in the past three years), said Samir Husni of the University of Mississippi and in sales at gourmet cookware chains such as Williams-Sonoma and Sur La Table. Still, in test kitchens at food

giants such as Kraft, the goal is terminology that is "simplest, and very literal," to make it easy to understand," Meyers said. Where 20 years ago a recipe for chicken might have said, "dredge the chicken in flour," today it might say, "coat the chicken in flour." And instead of saying "saute," recipe writers say to "cook over medium heat and stir," she said.

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Matinee
Friday to Thursday
A Twin Cinema
and
Saturday to Thursday at
Oaks and Jerome Cinema

Odyssey 6 Theatre

Aquamarine (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Thur 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

The Hills Have Eyes (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat-Thur 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

The Date Movie (13)
Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat-Thur 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

When a Stranger Calls (13)
Daily 7:15 - 9:15

Something New (13)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Thur 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Big Morning House 2 (13)
Daily 7:15 - 9:30

Doogalor Hoodwinked (PG)
Sat - Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00

Twin 12 Cinema

We Have to Say Good-Bye So Final Week Adults \$2 - Kids \$1
Chronicles of Namria:
The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Steve Martin in the Pink Panther (PG) Today
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

V for Vendetta (R)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Amanda Bynes
She's the Man (13)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Ultraviolet (13)
Today 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:00

Nanny McPhee (PG)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Curious George (G)
Today 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:00

Shaggy Dog (PG)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Firewall (13)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Failure to Launch (13)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Special Price for Final Week Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

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THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE
Ending Soon at the Twin Cinema

An Amazing Story of Survival, Friendship, and Adventure Ever Told

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Now Showing at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

Harrison Ford Paul Bettany Virginia Madsen

FIREWALL
Now at Twin and Jerome Cinema

Freedom Forever
Natalie Portman Stephen Rea

FOR VENDETTA
Now at the Twin Cinema

Sarah Jessica Parker Matthew McConaughey

failure to launch
Now at Twin & Jerome Cinema

Everybody Has A Secret
She's the Man
Now at Twin Cinema

Orpheum Theatre

Bruce Willis - 16 Blocks (13)
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Matinee all Week at Odyssey Theatre

Jerome 4 Cinema

V for Vendetta (R)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Thur 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Doogal
Matinee all Week at Odyssey Theatre

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Failure to Launch (13)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Thur 1:30 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Steve Martin is Funny ... Funny Funny

THE PINK PANTHER
Now at the Twin Cinema 12

A Fish out of Water Comedy

AQUAMARINE
Now at the Odyssey

Bruce Willis is a NY Cop and witness, who's Distance Between Life and Death just Get Very Short.

16 BLOCKS
Now at the Orpheum In Dolby Digital

Tim Allen's going to "Raise the woof"

SHAGGY DOG
Now at the Twin Cinema & Jerome Cinema

The Breeding Ground of Blood Thirsty Mutants ... How Fun.

THE HILLS HAVE EYES
Now at the Odyssey 6 Theatre

Milla Jovovich
The Blood War is On!

ULTRAVIOLET
Now at the Twin Cinema 12

It's Not How You Play the Game It's Whether You Win or Lose

CHURCH BALL
Now at the Twin Cinema 12

She had it all under control. Except Her Heart

something new
Now at the Odyssey 6 Theatre

Nanny McPhee
Now at the Twin Cinema

Curious George
Now at the Twin Cinema

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHERE DO SNAKES GO WHEN THEY DIE, POPS?
TO A HIGHER LEVEL.
SNAKE HEAVEN?
BOOTS, BELTS, AND HAT BANDS.

Easy Bytes By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU?
ONE MORE WOULD HAVE BEEN GOOD.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

HERE, I'LL CALL THE LOTTERY OFFICE. THEY CAN PROBABLY PICK US UP!
ON THAT WONT BE NECESSARY! HERE COMES MY NEPHEW... HE HAS A CUR.
SEE GO! OVER HERE!
MAYBE IN A MIN!

Brevity By Guy & Rood

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT, FIRST STAR I... NO.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HELLO, I NEED SOME TECH SUPPORT.
WHAT'S YOUR TECH SUPPORT PASSWORD?
I DON'T HAVE ONE.
WELL, THEN I CAN'T HELP YOU.
SINCE WHEN DO YOU REQUIRE A PASSWORD?
USUALLY RIGHT BEFORE LUNCH.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

WHAT'S YOUR TONNAGE PLUR? BENNETT PAY MIGHT COME THROUGH!
GOOD EVENING... NOBODY TALKS FREE!
NOW... THAT'S LIKE PUNCHING MONEY. GEE, THAT HURTS!
IT'S LIKE AIR MATH ON SOME REALITY SHOW. OR LOST.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toise

General!! Do you know what day it is today?
Let's see... it's "Annoy U.S. Veterans Day."
No, you silly boy! It's Act Happy Day!
Acting happy releases chemicals in the body! It makes you healthier and friendlier!
LUDAHILLA! GO AWAY!
Come back later, General! got up this morning on the wrong side of foxholes... and she smiled with me!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GOODBYE, MUM. I'VE GOT TO GO!
GOODBYE, MUM. I'VE GOT TO GO!
SHRIEK! GIGGLE GIGGLE!
IT'S NICE TO KNOW I CAN STILL GIGGLE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AIRPORT SECURITY
JUST PASS THE WAND OVER THEM, ERNIE. KEEP YOUR "ABRACADABRAS" TO YOURSELF.

Luann By Greg Evans

I'VE DECIDED TO BE MISS CHAMBER OF CONGRESS.
IT'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND YOU DON'T DECIDE. THERE'S A PAGEANT.
YES, CRYSTAL, I KNOW THERE'S A PAGEANT. WHICH I WILL ENTER. WHICH I WILL WIN.
OH, EXCUSE ME.
SEE, WHEN I DECIDE SOMETHING IT HAPPENS.
YOU DECIDED TO FAIL THE MATH TEST LAST WEEK?

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

I DON'T MUCH LIKE PRAISING POLITICIANS BUT THIS FRESHMAN SENATOR COBURN FROM OKLAHOMA SEEMS LIKE A GREAT GUY!
APPARENTLY, HE NOT ONLY FIGURES THAT POLITICIANS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN POLITICS BUT HE REGULARLY CHEERS OFF HIS SENATE COLLEAGUES!
SOUNDS A LOT LIKE WHAT I DO HERE IN THE NEWSROOM.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHERE'S THE RAT TODAY?
HE'S INTERVIEWING WITH THE COUPLE ACROSS THE STREET. THEY'RE HOLDING FOR A BABYSITTER.
OH, GEE. I HOPE HE MAKES A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION.
HE WILL. I JUST KNOW IT.
AND WE'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D LEAVE YOUR BEER BONG AT HOME.
WHOA. ARE YOU FAMILY STRIPPY? FAMILY STRIPPY!

Pickles By Brian Crane

SOMETIMES I WISH I WERE A FERAL CAT.
RUNNING WILD AND LIVING FREE! SURVIVING BY MY WITS. THAT'S THE LIFE FOR ME.
YES, I REALLY MISSED MY CALLING IN LIFE.
HEH! IS THIS TAP WATER?
SWEET'S COOL SWEET!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

ROSE! ARE YOU COMING TO BED?
AM I GOING TO BED, PEEBAROO?
IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO READ ANOTHER CHAPTER OR TWO!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HA-HA! HA-HA!
WERE YOU SHOULD READ THIS ARTICLE IN TODAY'S PAPER!
OHAH...
...WHAT'S THE URL?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

THE WHOLE CITY JUST SEEMS TO GLOW WHEN YOU GET THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING, DOESN'T IT?
SO, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE CUBS' CHANCES THIS YEAR?
I DONNO, JACK... IT ALL COMES DOWN TO PITCHING, Y'KNOW? IF PRIOR CAN BOUNCE BACK.
Jack and the BEATLES talk.

Aries: Throw your hat in ring

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

BIRTHDAY: Relax and enjoy the year to come. You may wish to take up yoga or meditation to maintain your inner serenity as you are more sensitive to the atmospheres around you than usual. Since you are kind and compassionate, others will be attracted to you—but some of these may be platonic relationships. Look for the silver lining or grab the brass ring in November when you are luckier than usual and your business judgment is better than average. Opportunities that come your way then may lead to improved conditions and boost your spirits.

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best interests at heart. But this is a time when a new acquaintance can provide prophetic advice.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): On this first day of spring, carry favor or find a mentor. Listen to the other guy's point of view and it may bring about a startling change of perspective that solves many of your problems.

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Biondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser



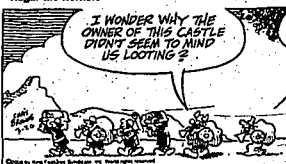
By Art Sansom & Chip

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Demis the Menace



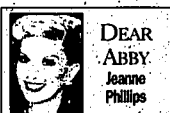
By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



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Teen may have done more than odd jobs in neighborhood



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I think my grandson lives next door to me, but I'm not sure. I can't sleep at night working and working.

About two years ago, my neighbor kept inviting my then-18-year-old son over to help her do odd jobs while her husband was at work. He seemed happy to help out, and she always gave him some money for the jobs. A few months later, she and her husband announced they were expecting.

I work with this man's ex-wife, and she confided to me once that she never had children because he couldn't give her any. To me, this could mean that the husband knows he's not the father, or maybe that they used my son as an unintentional sperm donor. The idea, though, looks a lot like my son did at that age. Should I confront him about the affair and possible parenthood? He may be unaware that he fathered the child.

SUSPICIOUS IN ILLINOIS
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I don't know if "confronting" your son on the subject would be warmly received, but you are certainly entitled to discuss your concerns with your son and find out if they are well-founded. Whatever happens—or doesn't happen—after that is up to your son.

DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-old

daughter was invited to a classmate's birthday party today. When I asked for the details of the party, she told me it was a slumber party. Here's the kicker: The classmate in question is a boy.

As my shock dissipates, I'm suddenly reminded that the times sure are a-changin', and that even younger parents like me need to brace themselves. If I am 32, I don't consider myself oblivious, but boy, do I suddenly feel that way. I don't feel it's at all appropriate for my child, but I'm interested in what your other readers have to say about this.

—PERPLEXED IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR PERPLEXED: The times may be a-changin', but they ain't a-changin' THAT much. It's the duty of a conscientious parent to do what is right for his or her child, even if it isn't a popular decision. By that, I mean that every family has different standards, and it's up to the parents to enforce

them. The excuse, "But everyone else is doing it," does not mean that your child must. Remember that when the pressure is on, and it seems the whole world is going crazy, I'll keep you balanced.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional man in my early 40s. When I was in my late teens, I started losing my hair. By the time I was 22, I was almost completely bald.

Someone suggested that I get a wig, so I did. I have been wearing it for years. Now, however, I'm uncomfortable with the wig. I think it's obvious that it's not my own hair, and I'm self-conscious about it.

I'd like to stop wearing the wig, but I wonder what my co-workers will think. Also, my mother tells me that my head is shaped a little "funny." But I feel like a fraud when I'm wearing the hair thing. What do you suggest?

—BALD IN BALTIMORE
DEAR BALD: If ever there was a time when bald was "in," it is now and that's to your advantage. My advice to you is to have a "coming out party." Invite your friends and co-workers, and attend the way God made you. I'm betting the only reaction you'll get is the comment, "What took you so long?"

Ancient Romans consider stuffed and roasted dormouse a delicacy

A delicacy in ancient Rome was a plate of stuffed and roasted dormouse.

This dates in history: Unless he's unexpectedly decided to veto something from Congress at the last minute, George W. Bush moves today into second place among presidents who have gone the longest without vetoing a single piece of legislation from Congress. Thomas Jefferson still holds the No. 1 spot, but James Monroe has been pushed down to No. 3. Today is also the third anniversary of the American invasion of Iraq.

Virus comes from the Latin word for "poisonous slime."

The first aircraft carriers appeared nearly 50 years before the atomic airplane. They were tugboats and coal barges

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One quadrillionth of a second is called an attosecond.

The federal mortgage deduction costs the Treasury \$76 billion a year. Yet 70 percent of taxpayers get nothing from it, including about half of all homeowners. If you have a typical mortgage on a median-priced home (\$140,000), your deduction will be only about \$1,680 a year. On a million-dollar house, it's about \$21,000. The bottom line is that about half of the \$76 billion goes to the lucky 12 percent with incomes of \$100,000 or more.

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The largest pig ever was named Big Bill. It tipped the scales at 2,552 pounds.

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Forty-seven percent of Canadian young adults can tell you the population of the United States. Only 25 percent of U.S. teens can.

How much will a "ten-gallon hat" hold? About three quarts, tops.

Erin Barrett and Jack Alingo can be reached at factmatters@minigo-barrett.com

'V for Vendetta' strikes out with \$26.1 million opening at box office

Top ten

- Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Monday.
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 7. "Eight Below," \$4.2 million.
 8. "Tyler Perry's Madea's Family Reunion," \$3 million.
 9. "The Pink Panther," \$2.5 million.
 10. "Aquamarine," \$2 million.

Hollman, son of filmmaker Ivan Reitman ("Ghostbusters"), said the box office revenue continued month-long decline, with the top 12 movies taking in \$93.8 million, down 11 percent from the same week last year. "V for Vendetta" opened with \$35.1 million.

"V for Vendetta" was adapted by Andy and Larry Wachowski, creators of "The Matrix" franchise, from a graphic novel by a musketeer fighter battling British fascism in the near future. The film was produced by Joel Silver, who also made "The Hitman" flicks, and directed by James McTeigue, a protégé of the Wachowski brothers.

Critics generally gave thumbs up to "V for Vendetta," calling it a smarter-than-average, visually impressive action thriller. The movie touches on disturbing notions in post-Sept. 11 world, raising questions about when violence is justified and examining definitions of freedom-fighting vs. terrorism.

Here we have a movie about a guy who wears a mask to become a picture, with controversial subjects, some hot-button issues. Not the standard-fare movie, and we did a strong opening at the box office, a mass appeal of people," producer Silver said.

Judge halts sales of Notorious B.I.G. album after jury finds snippet was used without permission

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A judge has halted the sale of Notorious B.I.G.'s breakthrough 1994 album "Ready to Die" after a jury decided the title song used part of an Ohio Players' funk tune without permission.

The jury Friday awarded \$4.2 million in punitive and direct damages to the two music companies that own rights to Ohio Players recordings.

The sales ban imposed by U.S. District Judge Todd

Campbell affects the album and the songs in any form, including Internet downloads and radio play.

It was unclear when or how the ban would take effect. By Saturday evening, a search on BestBuy.com and Amazon.com showed "Ready to Die" was still available for purchase online.

The jury decided that Bad Boy Entertainment and executive producer Sean "Diddy" Combs illegally used a part of the Ohio Play-

ers' 1992 song "Singin' in the Rain."

Bridgeport Music and Westbound Records, which owned the song rights, have filed hundreds of lawsuits over "sample" flicks, an array of lifting parts of old music for new recordings. Most were settled out of court.

The companies get most of their income from song royalties by their artists, which include funk legend George Clinton, the Funkadelics and the Ohio Players.

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHERE DO SNAKES GO WHEN THEY DIE, POPS?
TO A HIGHER LEVEL.
SNAKE HEAVEN?
BOOTS, BELTS AND HAT BANDS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

THE DON'T TIP BACK IN YOUR CHAIR, YOU MIGHT FALL.
THE DON'T TIP BACK IN YOUR CHAIR, YOU MIGHT FALL.
THE DON'T TIP BACK IN YOUR CHAIR, YOU MIGHT FALL.
HOW MANY TIMES DID YOU TELL YOU?
OH, MORE WOULD HAVE BEEN GOOD.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

HERE... I'LL CALL THE LOTTERY OFFICE... THEY CAN PROBABLY PICK US UP!
ON THAT NOTE BE NECESSARY HERE COMES MY NEPHEW... HE HAS A CAR!
SERGIO! OVER HERE!
MAYBE IN A LIMO!

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT FIRST STAR I...
NO.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HELLO, I NEED SOME TECH SUPPORT.
WHAT'S YOUR TECH SUPPORT PASSWORD?
I DON'T HAVE ONE.
WELL, THEN I CAN'T HELP YOU.
SINCE WHEN DO YOU REQUIRE A PASSWORD?
USUALLY RIGHT BEFORE LUNCH.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

HEY, YOUR TRAUMATIC INJURY SHOULD PAY... MIGHT COME THROUGH.
GOOD HEAVENS... \$50,000 TAX-PAY!
NOW... THAT'S LIKE PUNCHING ME MONEY... I DON'T WANT CASH THAT MUCH.
IT'S LIKE AN ACHING REALITY SHOULD OR LOST.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

General!! Do you know what day it is today?
Let's see... it is "Annoy U.S. Veterans Day."
No, you silly boy! It's Act Happy Day!
Acting happy releases chemicals in the body! It makes you healthier and friendlier!
Come back later. General got up this morning on wrong side of Foxhole.
LUPMILLA! MAKE HER GO AWAY!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT THOSE ARE YOU WEARING YOUR PHIBATES AT THE AGE FOUR?
SOON! TO BETTER LEAVES NOW!
GOOD BYE! MY DADDY'S LIKE A WISE LIKE A WISE!
SHRIEK! GISSIE! GISSIE! YOU GUGGLE!
I'D NICE TO KNOW I CAN GET PICKUP GIRLS!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AIRPORT SECURITY
JUST PASS THE WAND OVER THEM, ERNIE. KEEP YOUR ABRACADABRAS TO YOURSELF.

Luanplani By Greg Evans

I'VE DECIDED TO BE... MISS CHAMBER OF CONGRESS.
IT'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AND YOU DON'T BELIEVE THERE'S A PAGEANT.
YES, CRISTAL... I KNOW THERE'S A PAGEANT WHICH I WILL WIN.
OH, EXCUSE ME.
SEE, WHEN I DECIDE SOMETHING IT HAPPENS.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

I DON'T MUCH LIKE PRAISING POLITICALS BUT THIS FRESHMAN SENATOR CORBARI FROM OKLAHOMA SEEMS LIKE A GREAT GUY!
APPARENTLY, HE NOT ONLY FIGURES THAT TAXPAYERS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN POLITICS BUT HE REGULARLY CHARGES HIS SENATE COLLEAGUES!
SOUNDS A LOT LIKE WHAT I DO HERE IN THE NEWSROOM.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHAT'S RAT TODAY?
HE'S INTERVIEWING WITH THE COUPLE ACROSS THE STREET. THEY'RE LOOKING FOR A BABYSITTER.
OH, GEE... I HOPE HE MAKES A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION.
HE WILL. I JUST KNOW IT.
...AND WE'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D LEAVE YOUR BEER BONG AT HOME.
WHEN... ARE... FAMILY STRIPPY... FAMILY STRIPPY... GOMAMA SEEMS?

Pickles By Brian Crane

SOMETIMES I WISH I WERE A FERAL CAT.
RUNNING WILD AND LIVING FREE! SURVIVING BY MY WITS. THAT'S THE LIFE FOR ME.
YES, I REALLY MISSED MY CALLING IN LIFE.
HEY! IS THIS TAP WATER?

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

ROSE! ARE YOU COMING TO BED?
AM I GOING TO BEZ, PEEBAROO?
IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO READ ANOTHER CHAPTER OR TWO!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HA! HA! HA!
SERVING YOU SHOULD READ THIS ARTICLE IN TODAY'S PAPER!
OHAY.
...WHAT'S THE URL?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

THE WHOLE CITY JUST SEEMS TO GLOW WHEN YOU GET YOUR FIRST SIGN OF SPRING, DOESN'T IT?
SO, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE CUBS' CHANCES THIS YEAR?
I DONNO, JACK... IT ALL COMES DOWN TO PITCHING, Y'KNOW? IF PRIOR CAN BOUNCE BACK...
Jack and the Sports Talk

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be responsible. Having your nose to the grindstone may alert you to a need for new methods. Don't let worries about money keep you from experimenting. Get creative late in the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Where there is a will there is a way. Don't let past obstacles stifle future planning. Your path to success is found by implementing creative ideas and gaining cooperation from others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Find the chink in someone's armor, and then get your point across. An extra job on the side or added responsibility might not seem like much at the moment, but can lead to better things.

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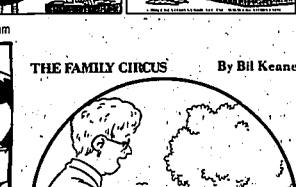
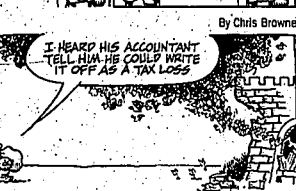
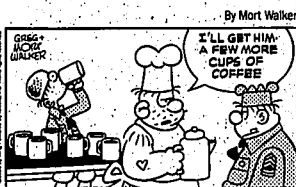
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Teen may have done more than odd jobs in neighborhood

DEAR ABBY: I think my grandson lives next door to me, but I'm not sure. I can't sleep at night wondering and worrying. About two years ago, my neighbor kept inviting my then-18-year-old son over to help her do odd jobs while her husband was at work. He seemed happy to help out, and she always gave him some money for the jobs. A few months later, she and her husband announced they were expecting.



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DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I don't know if "confronting" your son on the subject would be warmly received, but you are certainly entitled to discuss your concerns with your son and find out if they are well-founded. Whatever happens — or doesn't happen — after that is up to your son.

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'V for Vendetta' strikes out with \$26.1 million opening at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audiences were in a rebellious mood, lifting the action tale "V for Vendetta" to the top spot at the weekend box office with a \$26.1 million debut.

The Warner Bros. film, which stars Natalie Portman and Hugo Weaving in a story of revolution against the totalitarian British government, bumped off the previous weekend's box-office leaders.

Paramount's romantic comedy "Failure to Launch," which debuted at No. 1, slipped to second place with \$15.8 million, raising its 10-day domestic total to \$45 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Disney's family remake "The Shaggy Dog," which premiered at No. 2, fell to third with \$13.6 million, lifting its 10-day total to \$35.9 million.

This weekend's other new wide release, Paramount's "She's the Man," opened in fourth with \$11 million. The romance stars Amanda Lynnes as a teen disguising herself as a male to play on a boys' soccer team in a modern update of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Fox Searchlight's tobacco-industry satire "Thank You for Smoking" opened to huge numbers in limited release.

Top ten

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grossing \$260,066 at five theaters, with an average of \$52,013 average a cinema. By comparison, "V for Vendetta" averaged \$7,767 in 3,365 theaters.

Chicago's Loren Eckhart as a spin doctor for cigarette companies, "Thank You for Smoking" gradually expands into nationwide release through April 7. The film was directed by Jason

Reitman, son of filmmaker Lynn Reitman ("Ghostbusters").

Overall box office revenue continued a monthlong decline, with the weekend's 12 movies taking in \$53.8 million, down 11 percent from the same weekend last year, when "The Ring Two" opened with \$35.1 million.

"V for Vendetta" was adapted by Andy and Larry Wachowski, creators of "The Matrix" franchise, from a graphic novel about a smoking ban, a protégé of the Wachowskis brothers.

Critics generally gave thumbs up to "V for Vendetta," calling it a smarter-than-average, visually impressive action thriller. The movie touches on disturbing notions in a post-Sept. 11 world, raising questions about when violence is justified and examining the definitions of terrorism and freedom-fighting vs. terrorism.

"I love we have a movie about a guy who wears a mask the whole picture, but I'm not sure about the subjects, some hot-button issues. Not the standard-fare movie, and we did a strong opening and attracted a huge amount of people," producer Silver said.

Judge halts sales of Notorious B.I.G. album after jury finds snippet was used without permission

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A judge halted sales of Notorious B.I.G.'s breakthrough 1994 album "Ready to Die" after a jury decided the title song used part of an Ohio Players tune without permission.

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Campbell affects the album and the title song in any form, including Internet downloads and radio play.

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The jury decided that Bad Boy Records' chairman and executive producer Sean "Diddy" Combs illegally used a part of the Ohio Play-

ers' 1992 song "Singin in the Morning."

Bad Boy Music and Westbound Records, which owned the song rights, have filed hundreds of lawsuits over "sampling," the practice of using parts of old music for new recordings. Most were settled out of court.

The companies get most of their income from song royalties by rerecording and include funk legend George Clinton, the Funkadelics and the Ohio Players.

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LEGAL **LEGAL** **LEGAL**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-06-56039-DL Loan No.: 8449724494 On 8/30/2006 at 10:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: main entrance to Marlowe Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls ID 83301, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Washington Mutual Bank, FA will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and in all the right, title and interest in the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 8 in block of 3rd North Point Ranch subdivision No. 4, Twin Falls County, Idaho recorded April 25, 2001 in plat book 17 on page 38. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is: 647 Megan Ct, Twin Falls, ID 83301. It is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances. The obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: Teresa L. Prater, a married woman as her sole and separate property, as Grantor/Trustor, in which Magic Valley Bank, is named as Beneficiary and First American Title Co. as Trustee and recorded 5/12/2002 as instrument No. 2002-011072 in book " " , page " " of official records in the office of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantor are named as such with section 45-1506(i)(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default by which this sale is to be made is due to the failure to pay "due" under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/12/2002. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$ 1,106.50, due on or before the 15th day of each month, together with all other obligations, payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$ 111,216.57, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.5000 per cent ("p") per annum from 10/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fee, attorney's fee, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of money paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 2/28/2006 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Quality Title, 319 Elm Street, Boise, Idaho, CA 82101 By: Dana Lindor " " For Sale Information Call: 714-252-7850 or e-mail: www.fnsap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case the TR is intended to create the note holder's right against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP # 759207

PUBLISH: March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 2006

BOA#F499050346B-BO
ATA No. 2004283459

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, June 13, 2006 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock AM, of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Ste. 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or money order, a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all and in all the right, title and interest in the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Block 65, Bull Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plat, Plat 33, Records of said County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 415 8th Avenue North, Bull, ID 83316, MAY SOMETHING BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the amount of \$502,411.00 principal and continuing delinquent and every month thereafter until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of January 31, 2006 is \$64,424.90 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 8.10% per annum. The per diem is \$14.30. In addition to the above, there is also due any charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$64,424.90, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as the trustee's fees and/or reasonable expenses as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: February 1, 2006
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer
Phone: (877) 947-1553

PUBLISH: March 27, March 6, 13 and 20, 2006

100 Announcements

200 Employment
300 Financial
400 Education

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 2006, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Great N.W. Development, Inc. for the preliminary plat of 40 acres of the 120 acres located in Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Section 29, Twin Falls County, Idaho, City of Kimberly Impact Area. This parcel is located on Emerald Drive, Kimberly, Idaho. The complete legal description, the application, and other documents are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available for review at the City Hall. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days in prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

KELLY COOKS
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

PUBLISH: March 20, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Unclaimed Property Program will post an updated list of Idaho unclaimed property owners on the internet on April 1, 2006. This online list will be updated quarterly at the following web site on "Unclaimed Property". Anyone without internet access can view the list on computers at any Idaho State Tax Commission office or at most public libraries. Unclaimed property interests will be divided into categories: forgotten refund checks, utility deposits, gift certificates, and more.

PUBLISH: March 20, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A **CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION #1** by Brent Huddleston on property consisting of approximately eighty (80.0) +/- acres located in Section 02, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2530 East 4000 North, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately two point five (2.5) +/- acres.

A **CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION #2** by Brent Huddleston on property consisting of approximately eighty (80.0) +/- acres located in Section 02, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2532 East 4000 North, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately two point five (2.5) +/- acres located in Section 16, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3550 East 3200 North, Kimberly, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct a 6,000 square foot building.

A **CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION** by Stan Deweller on property consisting of approximately two hundred (200) +/- acres located in Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 4175 North, 2700 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct a 3,696 square foot building.

A **CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION** by Dan Wenzel on property consisting of approximately five (5.0) +/- acres located in Section 24, Township 09 South, Range 15 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 1412 East 4340 North, Bull, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a 4-lot subdivision on approximately five (5.0) +/- acres.

A **PRELIMINARY PLAT** by Dan Weaver on property consisting of approximately five (5.0) +/- acres located in Section 24, Township 09 South, Range 15 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 1412 East 4340 North, Bull, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a 4-lot subdivision on approximately five (5.0) +/- acres.

A **CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION** after-the-fact by Dusty and Susan Tenney on property consisting of approximately ten (10.0) +/- acres located in Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3551 Mt. Olympus Way, Twin Falls in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately one point three (1.3) +/- acres with existing home site.

A **CONDITIONAL USE, LAND DIVISION** by Leonard Koehn on property consisting of approximately one hundred (100) +/- acres located in Section 19, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3763 North 1600 East, Bull, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately one point three four (1.34) +/- acres with existing home site.

Other Item(s):

1. Final Plat by Matthew

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 13th day of April, 2006, at the Marvin Hempelman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be considered on the April 13, 2006 Public Hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a work session will be held on April 11, 2006 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hempelman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be considered on the April 13, 2006 Public Hearing.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days in advance of the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-9450 in writing prior to the Public Hearing. Any person requesting special accommodations to participate in the above notice of hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office seven (7) days prior to the meeting.

Dated this 15th day of March, 2006.

By: Kelly Cooks, Clerk
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST
Kirstina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: Monday, March 20th, 2006

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals
700 Agriculture
800 Merchandise

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government through all citizens to be informed, this newspaper uses every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
legis@magvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 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. Holiday deadlines may vary, if you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

LEGAL NOTICE

The South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association (SCITRDA) is seeking proposals for qualified landscape architecture firms for the purpose of facilitating the park development plan for North Firm Park, a multi-use recreation park in Jerome, County, Idaho. Interested firms may obtain a complete copy of the Request for Proposal with the project description and scope of work by contacting SCITRDA at 208 732-5569 or contacting the office at 415 Falls Avenue, Evergreen Building, Room A-03, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All proposals are required to be submitted by April 28, 2006. A committee will evaluate all proposals and the contractor selected will be notified promptly of selection.

© Deborah S. Dane

PUBLISH: March 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 April, 1, 2, 3, 2006

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation
BUSINESS HOURS
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF PROGRAM SOLICITATION

FUNDING AVAILABLE
2006 Title IV Emergency Shelter Grant

Iaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is accepting applications for Emergency Shelter Grant Program Funds (ESG) as authorized by Title IV of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The funds will be distributed on a competitive basis to eligible private non-profit organizations or units of general local government.

The 2006 ESG Program Solicitation and Application materials may be requested from Idaho Housing and Finance Association, 1877-4 Grants, or downloaded from our website at www.ihfa.org/grants_eshg.asp. For more information please contact Mike Dittmer at (208) 331-4724 or Pog Skushka at (208) 331-4859.

PUBLISH: March 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

A Petition to change the name of Elyssa Monique Martinez, born 12-4-91 in Mesa, Arizona, residing at 231 Fillmore St, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sunshine Elyssa Monique Martinez because she has always used Sunshine as her first name. The Petitioner's father is living and his address is 231 Fillmore St, Twin Falls, ID. The Petitioner's mother is living and her address is 231 Fillmore St, Twin Falls, ID. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock AM on April 10, 2006, at the County Courthouse, Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

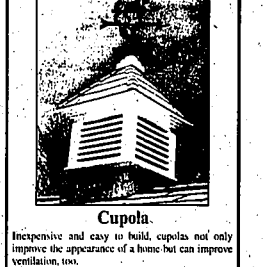
Date: March 2, 2006
By: Shelli R Quam, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2006

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Cupola.
Inexpensive and easy to build, cupolas not only improve the appearance of a home but can improve ventilation too.

This project is excellent for do-it-yourselfers who want the aesthetic qualities of a cupola, as well as for those willing to do the extra work for ventilation. (It is, however, a good idea to consult with a professional before cutting a hole in the roof.) The finished cupola measures 25 inches square by about 36 inches tall and adjusts to fit any roof pitch.

Cupola plan (No. 348) ... \$3.95
Plan Projects Package ... \$22.95
Three other projects ... \$20.00
Catalog (pictures, hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00
Please add \$3.00 s&h (except catalog-only orders)

To order, check items. Please be sure to clip & send it with them. Include your name, U-BILL Features, address and the name of 15241 Stage St., this newspaper, Allow Van Nuys, CA 91405. 1-2 weeks for delivery.

Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD
8-Build.com
Money Back Guarantee

200 Employment **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment**

HEALTHCARE
Experienced Caregiver positions available at exclusive assisted living home in Burley. 543-4020 or 543-9050

HVAC
Journeyman needed immediately for Boulder Mountain Heating in Bellevue. Full-time permanent position. Wages DOE with benefits. Call JR at 720-2240.

IRRIGATOR
City of Wendell is accepting bids for a Seasonal Irrigator to run water within the city. Must have some experience with irrigation. For a job description please call Wendell City Hall at 536-5161 or pickup job application at 373 1st Ave. E. Wendell.

LAND SURVEYOR
or Surveying Tech. Experience required. FT. sec. pay/benefits. 208-244-2722 ext#1

MECHANIC
Local potato hauling Co. needs mechanic for Spudnik and Double L potato loading and unloading. Knowledge in electrical, CO₂ and tools required. Top pay and benefits. Contact Russa at Ag Express 733-6574/51-7175

HVAC
Full-time Journeyman and Apprentice. Croys HVAC Services Call 208-280-2608

MISCELLANEOUS
Lot Attendant needed 5 days/week. Must have valid drivers license. Contact Doug Albertson at Heartz of Magic Valley 536 Polkville Rd. No Phone calls Drug Free Workplace

PROFESSIONAL
Manager for Office Manager for a local non-profit. Must be at least 22 years of age and 100% criminal history. Send resume P.O. Box 5998 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Attn: Susan

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse Help position. Apply between 9-3pm 167 Eastland Dr.



LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Mr. Gas is looking for highly motivated, trustworthy outgoing people who have developed customer service skills. Mr. Gas stores have a fun, challenging atmosphere with the opportunity for career advancement.

- Great Pay
- 401k Retirement
- Free Gas Allowance
- Insurance
- Weekly Performance Bonuses

Apply today at any of our Mr. Gas Locations.

MANAGER
Apartment Manager experience required in maintenance and management. Sun Valley area. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Manager, Apartment Dept. at 303-274-2177

MECHANIC
Diesel mechanic. 3 years experience required. Ag, trucks, autos. Salary, DOE. Send resume to PO Box 542 Gooding, ID 83339

MECHANIC
Mechanic wanted. References required. Wage DOE. Apply at 118 W. D. St. Wendell, Idaho.

OPERATOR
Operator - Must have 2+ years Mill Operator experience with warehouse job openings for full-time position. M-F 7:00 to 3:30. Benefits. 401k. PTO. Wage DOE. Apply in person at 516 Main Street, Hazelton, ID 83335. EOE M/F/D/V

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist needed. Bilingual plus with good telephone skills. Basic organizational skills and computer knowledge a must. Salary DOE. Send resume to Receptionist, P.O. Box 850 Wendell, ID. 83355 or fax to 303-274-2177, 775 W. Ave. D. Wendell ID.

RETAIL
CLERK position available for Idaho Youth Ranch Staff Store in Twin Falls. Retail experience preferred. Apply in person. 182 S. Main Twin Falls, ID. EOE

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse Help position. Apply between 9-3pm 167 Eastland Dr.

PROFESSIONAL
Executive Director needed to aggressively plan, develop, and maintain a comprehensive private sector fund raising program. Responsibilities will include fundraising, maintaining relationships with current donors, and representing the Board in regular public speaking engagements with potential funding sources. Executive will also design and implement a comprehensive development program and develop strategies. Candidate must have highly developed interpersonal skills, be able to work independently, and a minimum BS Degree preferred or equivalent experience with fund raising. Executive compensation package offered based on salary, commission and an expense allowance.

See detailed description at: www.business-plus.org.
Questions please email: BusinessPlus@com.com.
Please send resume to: Executive Director Position; PO Box 929 Twin Falls, ID 83303

TWIN FALLS Care Center
Have fun at work and feel good about your job. LPNs and CNAs needed to care for and help our sweet and elderly residents. The most rewarding occupation there is. Awesome co-workers and cheerful atmosphere makes Twin Falls Care Center an extraordinary nursing facility. We offer competitive pay, excellent benefits, including health, dental, and vision insurance. Also a great 401k plan and generous PTO for qualified employees. Apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Twin Falls, Idaho We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

SunBridgE Healthcare
Looking for an RN or LPN position? Or are you looking for an RN or LPN position where you are recognized for your professional and personal achievements? If you want the rewards, we invite you to work with and consider joining our fun and compassionate team. SunBridgE Twin Falls now has full-time 12 and hour shifts available and will consider optional times that may fit your schedule if you believe in the gift of nursing is a gift of life to those for whom you care. We thank you for considering employment with us and look forward to passing on a \$2,000 signing bonus upon employment. Happy New Year! SunBridgE Care and Rehabilitation 840 Filer Avenue W. Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-8645

MEDICAL
Program Specialist needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities in home and community based settings. Must have at least one year experience supervising and scheduling staff, program writing and marketing position. Degree in Social Work, Special Ed, Nursing, Recreation, Psychology, or related field. To: Inclusive Solutions Inc. 454 South Ave Suite 100 Twin Falls, ID 83301

PROFESSIONAL
Assistant Water Manager needed at Irrigation District. Some experience with water delivery and equipment a plus. 3 bedroom home and insurance available. Wage negotiable, depending on experience. Contact Edna Valley Irrigation P O Box 174 Farsen, WY 82232 before the deadline of March 31, 2006. (307) 733-9568

RESTAURANT
Waitress - Must be able to work Wednesday & Saturday shifts & 1 Friday each month. Dishwashing - Fast paced environment. Good pay wage. Apply in person at: Twin Falls Livestock Ranchers Cafe 630 Railroad Ave. Ask for Linda in the cafe.

SALES
Outside Advertising Sales You will receive the job if you: Working with a variety of accounts, Working in a team environment and build their business, Working in a team environment. Managing multiple clients & working with deadlines. We're looking for someone with a reliable outgoing personality, success oriented attitude & previous experience. Mail resume and cover letter: Kim Patterson Advertising 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83403 or call 877-8740

SALES
Now seeking a Retail Sales Associate, for our new Jerome location. Applicants should demonstrate: Excellent customer service and sales skills. Bilingual in English/Spanish is strongly preferred. Competitive wage based on experience. Commissions and benefits. Fax resumes to: 208-233-6244 e-mail to: sales@cleartalk.net

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING The Times-News

No experience necessary

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

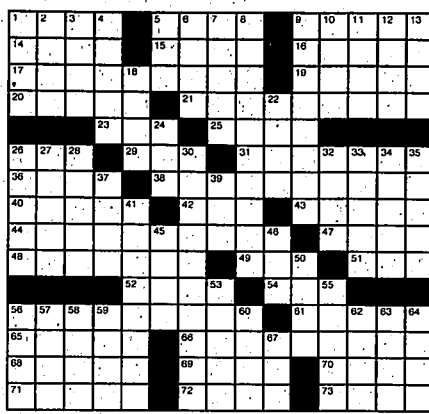
DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...

<p>• Magic Valley Ranch Subdivision</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Pheasant Rd. townhouses</p> <p>• Twin Villa Loop</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• 500-600 Butte Dr.</p> <p>• 500-800 Rimview Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• 100-400 B Cambo</p> <p>• 1100-1300 Valencia St.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>• 100-500 VanBuren</p> <p>• 100-500 Harrison</p> <p>• 100-500 Tyler</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• 300-500 Bracken St. N.</p> <p>• 150-600 Filer Ave. W.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• 550-900 Falls Ave. W.</p> <p>• 800-900 Wendell St.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• 900-1050 Del Mar Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>• 1900-2100 Laura Cir.</p> <p>• 1900-2100 Sherry Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• 1800-2000 9th Ave. E.</p> <p>• 900-1000 Sunrise Blvd.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• 1300-1800 Biltmore Dr.</p> <p>• 1300-1800 Targhee Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Gooding Motor Rt. 608</p> <p>GOODING</p>
<p>• 1000-1300 Nevada St.</p> <p>• 1000-1300 Utah St.</p> <p>GOODING</p>	<p>• 300-500 Buckingham Dr.</p> <p>• 200-400 Knottingham Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• 200-500 Orchard St.</p> <p>• 1800-2100 Whiskey</p> <p>GOODING</p>	<p>• 100-1100 Wyoming St.</p> <p>• 100-700 Montana St.</p> <p>GOODING</p>
<p>• 100-500 Washington St.</p> <p>• 600-800 Dragon St.</p> <p>GOODING</p>	<p>• 200-300 5th Ave. E.</p> <p>• 200-700 6th Ave. E.</p> <p>JEROME</p>	<p>• 100-400 7th Ave. E.</p> <p>• 100-800 8th Ave. E.</p> <p>JEROME</p>	<p>• 1100-1450 Fremont Dr.</p> <p>• 600-700 Lynwood Blvd.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>• Buhl Walking Routes Available</p> <p>BOHL</p>	<p>• South Park Area</p> <p>• Park Ave. Subdivision</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Malta, Sublett and Raff River Area Motor Route</p> <p>MALTA</p>	<p>• Southwest Burley, South Highway 27, & Oakley Area Truck Route</p> <p>BURLEY</p>

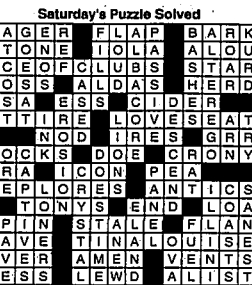
Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: **Kathy Harman 735-3348**
 Filer, Buhl, Castelford: **Melanie Kinsey 735-3347**
 Twin Falls: **Bryna Gulre 735-3346**
 Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: **Byron Price 735-3302**

- ACROSS**
1 Play divisions
5 Porgy's love
9 Rose sticker
14 Sheep output
15 Add to the pot
16 AM/FM device
17 New York airport
19 Mrs. Kramden
20 Kenneth or Bart
21 Of a meeting
23 Sidekick
25 Pants part
26 Genesis craft
29 Long scarf
31 1970 John Wayne Western
36 Patch up
38 Figwort family member
40 Slicker
42 Keats verse
43 Farm tools
44 Enough
47 Actor
48 Auberjonus
48 Big name in cowboy hats
49 In addition
51 NYPD rank
52 Parks oneself
54 Diminish
56 Land in the Irish Sea
61 Relative of shroud
65 Live
66 Maker of Isotonne
68 Sharp-eyed bird
69 Verne's captain
70 Benticism
71 Essentials
72 Oak or maple
73 Dig for



- 6 Extremities
7 Pligpen
8 Mythical marine animal
9 Turcoats
10 Nimbus
11 Norse Zeus
12 Costa
13 Coward of note
14 Part of U.A.E.
22 Spoke
24 Spanish article
25 Faulty
27 Edited film
28 "Mack the"
30 Blessing
32 Hideout
33 Gave the eye to
34 Richard of "Have Gun - Will Travel"
35 Beginning
37 Skillful
39 Summer fruit
41 Deep-fried pastries



Saturday's Puzzle Solved
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- DOWN**
1 Leather punches
2 Paint layer
3 Forum wear
4 Eat soup impolitely
5 Prohibit

- 45 Hairdo
46 Shoe part
50 Shawm's offspring
53 More reasonable
55 Chicago team
57 Notion
58 Pants parts
59 She in Paris
60 Apoptosis
62 Adhesive stuff
63 Roll-call call
64 Arduous
67 Shemp's tormentor

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. To learn for each square, follow four ordinary words.

SECA _____

FAIRE _____

MADARR _____

FABFEL _____

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Henri Arnold and Mike Argilston

Look out, wordpoo! Quick peek behind the curtain...

WHAT THE FOUR SOME TURNED UP ON THE FIRST TEE.

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

Print answer here: _____

Saturday's Jumble: **KNAVE PATIO TINGLE GENTRY**
Answer: When the pasta ate more cheese, the server found it - "GRATING"

Pets And Pet Supplies

- CHIHAUUA** needed for stud service. Call 208-324-8704
- CHIHAUUA AKC** tiny tear up 2 females 1 brindle smooth coat 2 lb main great stud dog 734-3191-731-9288
- CHINCHILLA** silver boy, 3 level cage, misc. black or cream. \$500. Please call 208-938-5375
- CHINCHILLA** (2) large 3 level cage, all accessories and food, \$200. 938-5375
- CHINESE SHAR-PEI** puppies, AKC registered, lots of wins. \$500. Please call 208-938-5375
- DACHSHUND** chocolate female, "Sam" is 5 months old, \$200. Call 208-324-4028 or 208-948-0573.
- DACHSHUND** red AKC pups. Ready 3/20/06. All shots and papers. Taking deposits now. 4 females, \$375 or 5 males \$200. Call 409-3278 or 293-2293
- DACHSHUND** registered puppies. 1st shots, 1 male & 1 female. Ready 03/25. Call 208-352-4441.
- ECLECTIC** parrot and cage, \$350. Please call 208-326-8884 for more information.

Pets And Pet Supplies

- ENGLISH POINTERS** 10 week old, prepared, \$250. Please call 208-200-0366.
- FREE (3)** guinea pigs, accessories included, cage, food dishes, house, water bottles, etc. Call 208-738-4840
- FREE** Alaska Malamute/Siberian Husky, 8 month old female, shots, does not like cats. 208-431-8172.
- FREE** Basenji Lab cross, 7 month old female, spayed, very playful, lots of energy. Great with other children, but doesn't get along with toddlers. Loves to run, please call 208-938-4488 or 208-938-5375.
- FREE** Black Lab, male, 7 weeks old, good home owner. 208-938-5375.
- FREE** cat, adult, other boy trained, indoor & outdoor cat. Preferable to home without young children. Call 208-644-9326.
- FREE** cat, male, approx. 7 months old. Smoker, tabby & grey, neutered, all shots. Call 208-352-4441.
- FREE** Chocolate Lab, male, 4 months old. Some shots, box trained. Call 731-4025

Pets And Pet Supplies

- FREE** Lab/Chesapeake mix, 7 weeks old, old ready to go. 208-423-4957.
- FREE** Labs (2) black; 2 male 1-3 years, old and a female 8-mo. old. Very friendly. Call 208-536-2935.
- FREE** miniature Pinscher mix to a good home. 1 year old female. 208-431-8172.
- FREE** Poodle male, 7 months old, first shots. I need a great home. 208-324-5698.
- FREE** Shar Pei male, 1 year old. I need a good place that can only be mine! 208-735-8320
- FREE** Shepherd puppy, male, 7 weeks old. Call 208-543-5569.
- FREE** Walker Hound pups. DOB 12/19. Call 208-543-9197 eyes.
- FREE** cat, male, approx. 7 months old. Smoker, tabby & grey, neutered, all shots. Call 208-352-4441.
- FREE** Chocolate Lab, male, 4 months old. Some shots, box trained. Call 731-4025

Pets And Pet Supplies

- POOHUAHUA** puppy, \$400 with accs. \$500. Call after 6pm 208-324-7738.
- SHIH TZU** AKC reg/ Very female \$500. Call Allen 420-9902.
- SHIH TZU** Must sell, 10 mos. old. Our son is allergic to her. She is ready for breeding, never been bred before, current on shots. AKC reg. - hatched. Please call 731-4370 for more info.
- SHIH TZU** puppies to approved homes. \$200 - \$250. Call males, \$350. Call 208-212-5261 Neda.
- SHIH TZU** puppies, AKC registered, black and white, first shots. 2 females, \$350/each. 1 male, \$500. Call 208-576-6275.
- YORKIE** AKC Reg. Adorable, small 4 mo. old male. Non shedding, all shots, dewormed. \$700/each. Call 208-734-3724 or 208-228-1107.

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- Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Send in our Classified Advertisers' Guide.

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- DINING ROOM SET** white oak 4 chairs, 6 china cabinet & server. New 3-4500. Call for \$1900. Call 738-1561
- KING- & PILLOWTOP** \$2300. mattress and box set. Never used. \$1000. Call 208-630-5350
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- NASA** MEMORY FOAM mattress set. Conforms to body. New in plastic. Lillian furnire \$499. 420-8350 can deliver
- QUEEN PILLLOWTOP** \$109. mattress and box set. Never used. New factory warranty. Can deliver 208-630-5350
- SLEIGH BED** solid wood, brand new, still in plastic. Lillian furnire \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-630-5350
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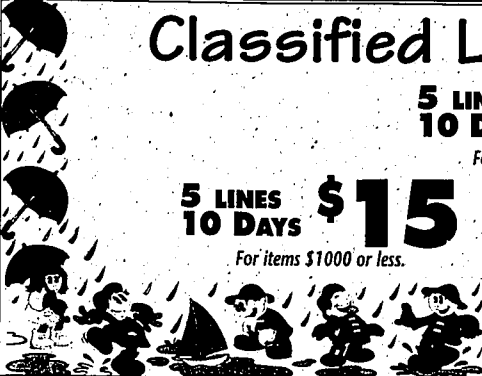
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Monday, March 20, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"He hath put-down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree."
— St. Luke

When East opens one spade, there is no remotely sensible bid that South can make. Since both doubling and a one-no-trump overall are gross misdescriptions, it is much more reasonable to pass and hope to get a chance to bid later on. That chance arises when North makes a balancing bid of two diamonds. Now South knows that three no-trump must be a sensible enough spot, so he bids it directly to end the auction.

West has no real reason not to lead his partner's suit against three no-trump. South must win the first trick for fear of a heart shift and plan ahead carefully. He has eight sure winners (two spades, one heart, three diamonds and two clubs). The major suits are unpromising, but the diamonds offer opportunities for extra tricks. However, there is no hurry to play on diamonds; the suit does not split, there will be no entries to any established winners. It is far better to concentrate initially on those unpromising looking clubs. Play ace, king and a third club, hoping North's long club will be established; if not, you fall back on the diamonds. As it is, when clubs behave, you have your ninth trick.

If you play on diamonds first, the clubs become irrelevant, since there is no entry to the long club. Remember to plan the play from the very start. Here the diamonds look enticing, but it is the lowly clubs that produce the game-going trick.

- NORTH** 03-20-A
 ♠ 85
 ♥ AKQJ62
 ♦ 86433
- EAST** 03-20-B
 ♠ AKJ1088
 ♥ KQJ4
 ♦ 8
 ♣ QJ10
- WEST**
 ♠ 3
 ♥ 10932
 ♦ J10543
 ♣ 975
- SOUTH**
 ♠ AQ7652
 ♥ A76
 ♦ 9
 ♣ AK2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 2♦ Pass
3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
 ♠ A Q 7 4
 ♥ K 9 5 3
 ♦ Q
 ♣ A J 6 5

South West North East
3♦

Dbl. 5♦ Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Lead the trump queen. Against a sacrifice, which this clearly is, leading a trump makes a lot of sense — imagine dummy with three trumps and a side shortage. You want to make sure your side can get two rounds of trump in sooner rather than later, don't you?

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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1006 Trucks 1008 Trucks 1006 Trucks 1008 Trucks 1008 SUVs

FORD '02 F-250 XLT, 5.4, ext. cab, super duty 4x4, short box 72K miles, CD, AC, PL, PW, lift, coil, auto, flood, custom wheels, tires, exhaust system, Runs great! exc. cond. \$20,000, 324-5848

FORD '03 Ranger ext. cab, 4x4, V6, auto, low miles. #12178, Priced Right Only \$15,666. 732-8099 or 734-3800

FORD '04 F-250 Super Duty Lariat FX4, low miles, excellent condition, Loaded! \$35,500 offer. Call 208-543-9168.

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FORD '01 F150, ext. cab, 4x4, 5.4L, V8, PW, PL, low miles, exc. cond. \$14,000! Call 208-431-3386.

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FORD '92 F-150 V8, 5.8L, 4WD, XLT, V8, PW, PL, Tilt, CD, CD, \$4,889. 732-8099 or 734-3800

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FORD '97 Ranger 4x4 Stylized Supercab, Great condition! 4.0L V6 EFI with 4 spd. Auto override transmission, Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo cassette, Kenwood 10 disc CD; changer and dual cassette, 100,000 miles. Complete service records. NADA Guide lists at \$6,800. Only \$6,250! firm. Call 208-487-2571 Sun 9pm or 309-3366 cell.

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FORD '98 F-150 V8, 5.8 5 speed, 4WD, XLT, AC, tilt, CD, \$2,397 dir. 733-1243

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FORD '88 Ranger, new motor, good lines. New, brakes. \$1750. Call 208-736-8983

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Assist Auto Brokerage
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FORD '99 F-150, 4x4, 5.7L, 3.90, 5 speed, 4 door, 57K miles, 4x4, \$6,500! Exc. cond. 208-0964

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GMC '01 1500 4x4, AT, AC, PL, bed liner, new tires, \$2000 shell, 52K miles. \$12,995. **CENTENNIAL Auto Sales** Chris 539-1246

GMC '03 Sierra 1500, quad cab, 271, SLE, exc. cond. Custom wheel/tires, 83,000 miles. \$18,900/offer. See at Oregon Trail Campground, Twin Falls, 208-420-5246

GMC '05 Sierra, 1600 cruise compact disc air #C1700 \$19,995 Call 1-800-987-2917

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FORD '04 Freestar SES, Minivan, dual sliding doors, V-6, full power, 46,500 miles. Must sell, \$15,000. Call 208-543-2821.

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