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Calm after the storm

TWIN FALLS — The lights were back on Sunday for most Idaho Power customers.

But for some, there were still no lights, no TV, no use of the blow-dryer.

A spring storm ripped through the Magic Valley on Saturday night, snapping trees and snipping power lines. Winds near the airport were clocked at 68 mph. The storm cut the power to some 25,000 homes and businesses in the Magic Valley, with Twin Falls being one of the areas hit hardest. For more about the storm, see Magic Valley.

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Vance Beville, a meter technician with Idaho Power, works on a power line on Main Street on Sunday that was damaged after a tree limb collided with it during a storm Saturday night.

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Rooms with a view Zoning change would make way for canyon-rim project

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vision called Pillar Falls Plaza includes condos, townhomes, business offices, restaurants and a hotel, with a spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon.

But the Springfield, Ore.-based P & L Land Co. has a few more hoops to jump through before it can make its vision a reality. The first step is to ask city planners to change the zoning on 25 acres of land on the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive. The property is zoned for farmland and is used as such. P & L Land Co. would like planners to change the zoning to allow for mixed-use neighborhood commercial and residential projects — projects like Pillar Falls Plaza.

To learn more

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday evening on the Springfield, Ore.-based P & L Land Co.'s request for a change of zoning for 25 acres on the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive. The property borders the Snake River Canyon rim. It is the first step toward building Pillar Falls Plaza, a development that would include condominiums, townhomes, restaurants, a hotel and professional offices.

Following the public hearing, city planners will decide whether to recommend to the City Council that the farmland be opened to neighborhood residential and commercial projects. The City Council would make the final decision on the zoning change, as well as consider a request from P & L Land Co. for the city to annex the land.

The public hearing will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday inside council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.



The site design for Pillar Falls Plaza includes 59 condominiums, 15 townhomes, a pool and clubhouse, a hotel with 80 to 100 rooms, professional offices, businesses, restaurants, a pedestrian mall and a gazebo and viewing station overlooking the Snake River Canyon. But before the Oregon-based P & L Land Co. LLC can break ground on the project, it must begin by asking Twin Falls city planners to change the zoning designation on 25 acres of land on the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive.

than 25,000 square feet, Carraway said. Gerald Martens, the project engineer on Pillar Falls Plaza, said, "They would never approve straight commercial because of the proximity to the canyon."

A project such as Pillar Falls Plaza would have to meet other city guidelines as well. Structures could be no closer than 100 feet to the canyon rim, or 50 feet with an approved geological study. Buildings constructed 100 feet from the canyon rim could be no taller than 35 feet, while buildings 50 feet

from the rim could be no taller than 25 feet. That's no taller than two stories either way you look at it.

The site design for Pillar Falls Plaza includes 59 condominiums, 15 townhomes, a pool and clubhouse, a hotel with 80 to 100 rooms, professional offices, businesses, restaurants, a pedestrian mall and a gazebo and viewing station.

"It provides an opportunity for upscale residential, commercial and hospitality opportunities in a well-planned community," Martens said. He said the project has received a positive

response at previous presentations. "We'll continue to work with the city and with the neighbors to fine-tune the project," Martens said.

Once the City Council approves the zoning change, the project could then move forward to the planned-use development stage. City planners, as well as a citizens review committee, would have to approve the plans, which then would go to the City Council for its final approval. If all goes according to schedule, the project could break ground in a year, Martens said.

Thanks, but no thanks

Some Marines opt not to wear extra-body armor

By Antonio Castaneda Associated Press writer

HUSAYBAI, Iraq — Extra body armor — the lack of which caused a political storm in the United States — has flooded in to Iraq, but many Marines here promptly stuck it in lockers or under bunks. Too heavy and cumbersome, many say.

Marines already carry loads as heavy as 70 pounds when they patrol the dangerous streets in towns and villages in restive Anbar province. The new armor plates, while only about five pounds per set, are not worth carrying for the additional safety they are said to provide, some say.

"We have to climb over walls and go through windtows," said Sgt. Justin Shank of Greencastle, Pa. "I understand the more armor, the safer you are. But it makes you slower. People don't understand that this is combat and people are going to die."

Said Sgt. Thomas Bain of Buffalo, N.Y., shared concerns about the extra pounds.

"Before you know it, they're going to get us injured because we're hauling too much weight and don't have enough mobility to maneuver in a fight from house to house," said Bain, who is assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment. "I think we're starting to go overboard on the armor."

Since the insurgency erupted in Iraq, the Pentagon has been criticized for supplying insufficient armor for Humvees and too few bulletproof vests. In one remarkable incident, soldiers publicly confronted Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld about the problem on live television.

Homestown groups across the United States have since raised money to send extra armor to troops, and the Pentagon, under congressional pressure, launched a program last October to reimburse troops who had purchased armor with their own money.

Soldiers and their parents spent hundreds, sometimes thousands of dollars, on armor until the Pentagon began issuing the new protective gear.

In Bain's platoon of about 35 men, Marines said only three or four wore the plates after commanders distributed them last month and told them that use was optional.

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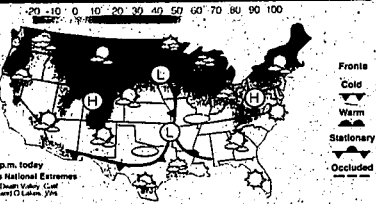
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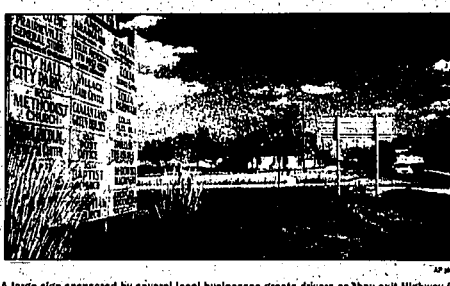
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Lucrative or bothersome?

Speeding tickets can be a gold mine, or a curse, for some rural towns

...EOLLA, Mo (AP) — In local diners and truck stops, drivers talk about this little highway town with a word of warning...



A large sign sponsored by several local businesses greets drivers as they exit Highway 63 into town, March 16, in Eolla, Mo.

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Senate immigration debate heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Founders of immigrants and praised as a haven for the oppressed, the United States now is struggling to decide the fate of as many as 12 million people living in the country illegally.

The Senate takes up the emotional debate on the heels of weekend rallies that drew hundreds of thousands of people protesting attempts to tighten laws against immigrants. Among the ideas that President Bush and members of Congress are considering:

- Erecting a fence on the Mexico border to deter illegal immigration.
- Treating people who sneak across the border as felons to be deported.
- Allowing foreigners to stay in the country legally as custodians, dish washers, construction workers and other low-paid employees.
- Allowing those working in the U.S. a path to citizenship.
- Requiring them to get in line behind everyone else back in their home countries who want

to become Americans.

On Monday, the Senate Judiciary Committee takes up the issue and Bush headlines a naturalization ceremony for 30 new citizens at Constitution Hall. Demonstrations are planned near the Capitol, including a prayer service with immigration advocates and clergy who plan to wear handcuffs to demonstrate the criminalization of immigration violations.

Push is going to Mexico this week for a meeting with the leaders of Mexico and Canada. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Sunday it's important that Mexico "recognize the importance of defense of the borders and of American laws."

Protests raged across the country over the weekend, led by more than 500,000 people who marched through downtown Los Angeles on Saturday in one of the largest demonstrations for any cause in recent U.S. history. Marchers also took to the streets in Milwaukee, Washington and Columbus, Ohio. Demonstrations continued

Sunday, when nearly 3,000 people, many wrapped in Mexican flags, rallied at the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus and an estimated 3,500 United Farm Workers members and their supporters protested in Los Angeles.

The president, working hand-in-hand with the business community that relies on cheap labor, is pressuring Congress to allow immigrants to stay in the country legally if they take a job that Americans are unwilling to do.

Judiciary Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., also supports the idea and has vowed that his committee will advance a bill to the full Senate on Monday, even if they have to work "very, very late into the night."

"If they're prepared to work to become American citizens in the long line traditionally of immigrants who have helped make this country, we can have both a nation of laws and a welcoming nation of workers," Specter said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

'CLASS OF KATRINA'

Seniors share one last dance amid the ruins



PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — Wearing a canary yellow strapless evening gown, Jessica Jenkins walked across the remains of her home, raising her petpout to keep it out of the red clay.

From season holds a special importance for Jenkins and other Gulf Coast students whose last year of high school, was defined by Hurricane Katrina.

"The littlest things get to you now," said Jenkins, who was named the prom queen Saturday. "Things that you would never have thought would bother you before the storm, bother you now."

Next to the site of her old home, where their new house is under construction, Jenkins and older sister Leah share a trailer supplied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Her parents and younger sister Brett live in an adjacent trailer. At one time, they all shared one trailer, with a white maltese and golden haired pooch.

"You have a lot of rough mornings trying to get ready in a FEMA trailer," she said.

Before Saturday's prom, she had to apply her makeup in the trailers' dim lighting while a bulldozer cleared debris from a nearby lot.

She and her classmates from Pass Christian High have been attending school in portable classrooms set up on the campus of the local elementary school. Enrollment was down

from 600 students last year to 420.

Other senior classes from Pass Christian have had their proms at a venue in downtown Gulfport but it, too, was damaged by the storm, so Saturday's party for the Class of 2006 was moved to the Orange Grove Community Center off scenic U.S. 49, next to the Kangaroo Gas Station.

Senior Ryan Spear was shocked the school could hold a prom at all, much less have it ready on time.

"It isn't bittersweet, it's just sweet," fellow senior Heidi Knight said. "Having one just makes you feel normal."

They got some assistance from far away, as six students from Pennsylvania's State College High School came to help them decorate and others in the central Pennsylvania town donated 150 formal dresses for the Pass Christian seniors.

"I figured that most people wouldn't think of a prom for hurricane survivors, but it is something important to high school students," said Tony Rommel, a State College High student who put on a performing arts show to help raise money for Pass Christian's big night.

In November, another group of Pennsylvania students, from Lampeter-Strasburg High School in Lancaster, donated money and supplies for an elaborate homecoming gala for Pass Christian and Long Beach high schools.

Slain preacher's wife says she's sorry

SELMER, Tenn. (AP) — The preacher's wife charged with murder in the death of her husband wanted his congregation to know she was sorry for everything she has done, said a friend who visited her jail Sunday.

The church member Pam Killingsworth visited Mary Winkler after Sunday services and said the preacher's wife gave no indication why her husband of 20 years was shot.

She just said she was sorry and for me to write a note to the church saying that she was sorry for everything she had done, Killingsworth said as she walked away from the jail in tears.

Winkler, 32, has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of her husband, Matthew

Winkler, the preacher at the Fourth Street Church of Christ in this small town 80 miles east of Memphis.

Her initial court appearance is scheduled for today.

The congregation held its first Sunday services since the 300-year-old Matthew Winkler died by elder Robert Shackelford not to speculate about why their popular, young minister was killed.

Friends have described the Winklers as a happy couple with no outward signs of discord, and authorities have refused to talk about a motive for the murder.

"Perhaps over time, we will better understand what has happened," Shackelford said at an adult Sunday school class. "Be very cautious about what you say or even what you think."

Mary Winkler was locked up at the McNairy County jail after being returned Saturday from the coast of Alabama, where she and her three young daughters were found by police following a multi-state search.

Church members found 31-year-old Matthew Winkler dead in a bedroom of the couple's parsonage, Wednesday night after his family missed a church service. Mary Winkler and the children were nowhere to be found.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation has refused to discuss a motive, but said investigators did not believe it was because of infidelity. The agency refused comment on whether Winkler had been accused of domestic abuse.

Bush censure resolution may pay off for Feingold

WASHINGTON (AP) — While only two Democrats in the Senate have embraced Sen. Russ Feingold's call for censuring President Bush, the idea is increasing his standing among many Democratic voters as he ponders a bid for the party's presidential nomination in 2008.

Feingold, a Wisconsin Democrat, insists his proposal has nothing to do with his political agenda. But he does challenge Democrats who argue it will help energize Republicans.

Those Democrats said that within two minutes of my announcing my idea, Feingold said in a telephone interview last week. "I don't see any serious evidence of that."

A Newsweek poll taken March 16-17 found that 50 percent of those surveyed opposed censuring Bush while 42 percent supported it, but among Democrats, 50 percent favored the effort.

Feingold's resolution would censure the president for authorizing a warrantless surveillance program, which the senator contends is illegal. Co-sponsors are Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Barbara Boxer of California.

Other Democrats have said bringing up such a punishment is not helpful before an investigation of the eavesdropping program is complete.

"I think to say that you should censure the president before you have had the inquiries is premature, so I don't think it's

helpful to reach that conclusion at this point," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., told Fox News Sunday.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., agreed that it is too early to consider censure. He would not, however, rule out voting for such a measure if the Bush administration stole a congressional investigation.

"It's a close case," Kennedy said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

The White House argues that Bush was authorized to order eavesdropping on American citizens under his wartime powers.

Feingold said his sole purpose was to hold Bush accountable, but he argued that it's also good politics.

"These Democratic pundits are all scared of the Republican base getting energized, but they're willing to pay the price of not energizing the Democratic base," he said. "It's an overly defensive and meek approach to politics."

Some Democrats have accused Feingold of putting his 2008 presidential ambitions over helping Democrats try to recapture the House and Senate in this year's midterm elections. Should Feingold run, his opposition to the war in Iraq, the Patriot Act and the spying program would help position him as the liberal candidate.

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The house in Seattle where a gunman killed six people Saturday before killing himself is shown Sunday, still under police guard 24 hours after the killings.

Apartment manager: Alleged house party shooter was respectful

SEATTLE (AP) — A man suspected of killing six young people at a house party before he turned the gun on himself was described Sunday as respectful and polite by an apartment manager.

The man, whose name was not released by officials, committed suicide Saturday morning after police said he opened fire on young partygoers who had invited him to a private gathering following a "zombie rave" in the city's Capitol Hill neighborhood.

"This would have been so far out of character," said Jim Pickett, the assistant manager of the Town & Country Apartments, where he said the alleged gunman lived with his twin brother. Pickett said the brothers were private and good tenants.

"You don't find two boys as respectful as these two always were," he said. Pickett said he saw the suspected gunman's brother as police searched the twins' apartment Saturday night.

"He gave a look to me like 'I don't know what's going on,'" Pickett said. Police spokesman Sean Whitcomb confirmed that a search warrant was served Saturday evening on the block where the

twins' apartment is located. One person was questioned, but no one was arrested, he said.

"We do believe we have the suspect identified," Whitcomb said. "We are not releasing that identity because we are not 100 percent certain."

Whitcomb said police were still working on a motive.

Pickett said he never saw either of the brothers with weapons, but saw authorities remove three rifles from their apartment. The gunman was armed with a 12-gauge pistol-grip shotgun, a handgun and wore bandoliers of shotgun shells and additional clips for the handgun. In his truck, police found an assault rifle and multiple "banana clips" carrying 30 bullets each.

Four young men and two young women were killed, and two people were hospitalized in serious condition after the shooting, officials said.

Police said the gunman left the party around 7 a.m. and came back with the weapons.

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'Mafia Cops' trial has plenty of theatrics

NEW YORK (AP) — Louie Epollito had a story to tell. And, more importantly, one to sell. The decorated ex-New York police detective, who also happened to be the son of a mobster, was living in Las Vegas and trying to peddle doctored screenplays with titles like "Murder in Youngstown." Epollito was looking for an investor in his latest project — and he was unconcerned about the source of the cash.

"If you said to me, 'Lou, I wanna introduce you to Jack Smith, he wants to invest in this film,' (and) he says, '\$75,000 comes in a (expensive) shoe box,' that's fine with me," Epollito said during a surreptitiously taped conversation with a federal informant. "I don't care. I've had people give me money before."

It sounds like movie dialogue, maybe something out of "Go Shorty." No surprise — the trial of so-called "Mafia Cops" Epollito and Stephen Caracappa, heading into its third week, has featured plenty of theatrics.

The courtroom histrionics occasionally threaten to overshadow one of the most serious



Caracappa Epollito

prosecutions in city history: a pair of top-echelon NYPD detectives accused of using their prized gold shields to kill eight people at the behest of a brutal mob underboss, Anthony "Gaspipe" Casso.

Prosecutors allege that Epollito, 57, and Caracappa, 64, were partners in crime from 1979 to last year, when they were arrested in Las Vegas. They remain free on \$5 million bail.

The first day of testimony was punctuated with a screaming match between turncoat mobster Alphonse "Little Al" D'Arco and defense attorney Bruce Cutler, who made his reputation defending the late Gambino family boss John Gotti.

"I don't know what the hell you're talking about," snapped the grandfatorily D'Arco, 73. Cutler, his deep voice rising, tried to ask another question: "Wouldn't you agree with me...? I wouldn't agree with you on anything," shouted D'Arco, who was threatened with contempt by U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein. That was before the one-time Luchese boss ripped into Cutler as a loudmouth and a cheap skate.

The judge showed little more tolerance for Cutler, cutting off his cross-examination for shouting at D'Arco.

The defendants themselves are a mismatched pair: the portly Epollito, whose reputation was made as a street cop, comes to court in an ill-fitting sports coat. Caracappa — so thin he was known among fellow cops as "The Stick" — is fastidious in appearance, right down to his neatly trimmed mustache.

The prosecution has already called its key witness, confessed drug dealer Burton Kaplan, who spent four days testifying about the two detectives' brutal work on behalf of Luchese underboss Casso. Kaplan implicated the

pair in a dozen homicides. Cross-examination of another prosecution witness, crooked accountant Steven Corso, focused on his theft of \$5.3 million from an ex-employer to finance a life of what he called "friends, jewelry and going out."

It was Corso who recorded the conversations with Epollito about film financing. The ex-detective, playing up his mob pedigree, sprinkled the conversation with mob names like "Jimmy the Buffalo" and the late crime boss Joe Bonanno.

There was one witness whose testimony tugged on heartstrings while going to the heart of the case: Pauline Piptone, describing how her youngest son, 25-year-old Nicholas Guido, had come home for Christmas dinner in 1986.

It was Guido's misfortune to share his name with a mobster involved in a botched hit on Casso. When the underboss wanted revenge, prosecutors said, he turned to the two detectives — who provided an address for the wrong Nicholas Guido. The innocent man was shooting off his new car when he was shot by mob hit men.

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TROUBLED SKIES

EU's blacklist of Africa highlights the continent's aviation problems

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The pilot pressed a flask-sized bottle of vodka to his lips and swallowed deeply before piloting his geriatric aircraft down a jungle runway in eastern Congo.

The Antonov flying valuable tin ore and two passengers out of the war-battered region made the trip safely that day. But many others don't. Citing safety concerns, the European Union banned 92 airlines Wednesday from its airspace. Most of the airlines are from Africa, where planes are six times likelier to crash than elsewhere and travelers swap tales of crises averted.

In announcing the ban on virtually all aircraft overseen by civil aviation authorities in Sierra Leone, Liberia, Equatorial Guinea, Swaziland and Congo from landing at European airports, EU Transport Commissioner Jacques Barrot labeled many of the planes "flying coffins."

Wednesday's ban and earlier similar orders rattle many Africans. They point out that most of the banned airlines — like Thom's Airways from Congo — no longer operate and never fly to Europe anyway, while Africans have little choice but to use them to hop around the world's poorest continent.

The deputy director of the civil aviation in Sierra Leone, which had 13 airlines banned, said his country had not had a safety audit by the main aviation-industry oversight group since the end of the country's brutal 1989-2002 civil war.

"Still, every state has sovereignty over its airspace," said Badara Allieu Turawallie.

The troubles in African nations are the same stymieing its aviation industry: poverty, conflict and poor governance. With little oversight, safety audits go undone and small problems are left unattended.

In Nigeria late last year, two



A Mediterranean Air plane descends over testing soccer players Friday as it approaches Leopold Sedar Senghor Airport in Dakar, Senegal. The European Union's ban Wednesday of 92 airlines, most of them from Africa, has upset many Africans.

planes flying domestic routes crashed within seven weeks of each other killing 224 people, including dozens of schoolchildren heading home for Christmas holidays. The causes of those crashes have not been determined, but Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo has referred to an intelligence report detailing safety problems involving Nigerian airlines, including planes experiencing landing gear trouble.

In December, Obasanjo blamed corruption for some of the troubles in his country's aviation industry and called in international experts for a safety review.

A continent-wide trend of economic liberalization may be fueling faster-than-average passenger growth as former state-owned airlines go private, amid new competition — even

as poor governments fail to adapt and oversee the growth. "You've got the general problem of poverty and lack of government capacity. In Africa, everyone is encouraged to privatize, but there is a very important role of the state, strengthening oversight and regulatory mechanisms as you open up the economy," says Princeton Lyman, a former U.S. ambassador to Nigeria, currently a Council on Foreign Affairs fellow. "We've gone far in one way, but not the other."

Even many of Africa's larger airlines fly secondhand aircraft purchased from overseas. Many other airlines, particularly in vast Congo, fly rickety old jets or propeller-driven planes, including some old military aircraft converted to passenger aircraft with the addition of plastic patio-style chairs.

At least 69 Iraqis die in fighting, including in U.S.-backed raid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Police found 30 more victims of the sectarian slaughter ravaging Iraq — most of them beheaded — dumped on a village road north of Baghdad on Sunday. At least 16 other Iraqis were killed in a U.S.-backed raid in a Shiite neighborhood of the capital.

Accounts of the raid varied. Aides to the Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and Iraqi police both said it took place at a mosque, with police claiming 22 bystanders died and al-Sadr's aides saying 18 innocent men were killed.

The Americans said Iraqi special forces backed by U.S. troops killed 16 "insurgents" in a raid on a community meeting hall after gunmen opened fire on approaching troops.

"No mosques were entered or damaged during this operation," the military said. It said a non-Western hostage was freed, but no name or nationality was provided.

Associated Press videotape showed a tangle of dead male bodies with gunshot wounds on the floor of what was said by the cameraman to be the imam's living quarters, attached to mosque itself.

The tape showed 556 mm shell casings scattered about the floor. U.S. forces use that caliber ammunition. A grieving man in white Arab robes stepped among the bodies strewn across the blood-smeared floor.

A total of at least 69 people were reported killed Sunday in one of the bloodiest days in

Rice says U.S. is pressing Iraqis to form government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. is pushing Iraqi leaders to step up the pace in forming a unity government, hoping insurgents do not take advantage of the political uncertainty, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Sunday.

Echoing military commanders, Rice also said that if Iraqis assume greater control of their country's security, then the U.S. could significantly draw down troops this year.

The senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee criticized Rice's "excuses" for the lack of progress and urged President Bush to make clear to Iraqis that U.S. troops will stay only if Iraqis achieve a political

compromise. "They're doing it ... more slowly than we would hope," Rice said. "And we've expressed that they need to expedite because of the potential for a political vacuum."

Negotiations to form a government in Baghdad are now in the third month, Iraqi leaders have predicted a government will be offered to parliament for approval within two months.

"I think they're doing a remarkable job," Rice told "Late Edition" on CNN. "The only reason that people are pressing them to get it done more quickly is that there is a violent insurgency that might try to take advantage of the period of time in which there isn't a government."

weeks. Most of the dead appeared to be victims the shadowy Sunni-Shiite score-settling that has torn at the fabric of Iraq since Feb. 22 when a Shiite shrine was blown apart in Samarra, north of Baghdad.

Much of the recent killing is seen as the work of Shiite militias or death squads that have infiltrated or are tolerated by Iraqi police under the control of the Shiite-dominated interior Ministry.

Many of the victims have been found dumped, mainly in Baghdad, with their heads tied, showing signs of torture and shot in the head.

In an apparent effort to clamp down on police wrongdoing, American troops raided an interior Ministry building and briefly detained about 10 Iraqi policemen after discovering 17 Sudanese prisoners in the facility, Iraqi authorities reported.



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EDITORIAL

Gunning for fair sport? Not with these coyotes

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

State Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, thinks hunting coyotes from snowmobiles lacks a certain amount of sportsmanship.

"Generally, most Idahoans think it's good to kill any coyote, any time, anywhere," Schroeder says. "And that's probably what most legislators think too."

Sad but true. In a state that worships hunting, even true sportsmen are willing to put up with misadventures of coyotes who kill for the sake of killing — leaving the skinned carcasses of coyotes for other people to find.

Their view: This guest editorial from The Lewiston Morning Tribune says hunters that shoot coyotes are way off track. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

You think? News flash, Senator: Not all hunters want to give their prey a sporting chance. They use scent inhibitors, camouflage, high-tech scopes and everything short of nuclear weapons to make the process as unsporting as possible.

Look at the Texas ranch where Vice President Dick Cheney famously bagged himself a lawyer. Ranch owners cage quail, carefully releasing them so "sportsmen" like Cheney can kill birds without doing any actual hunting.

Sportsport. Many hunters enjoy the challenge of tracking their prey. Those shooting coyotes from snowmobiles? Probably not. They just want to kill themselves without any sportsmanship.

Schroeder is no sissy when it comes to killing things. He's a far trader by profession. Nonetheless, he wants to see this business of hunting coyotes from snowmobiles outlawed.

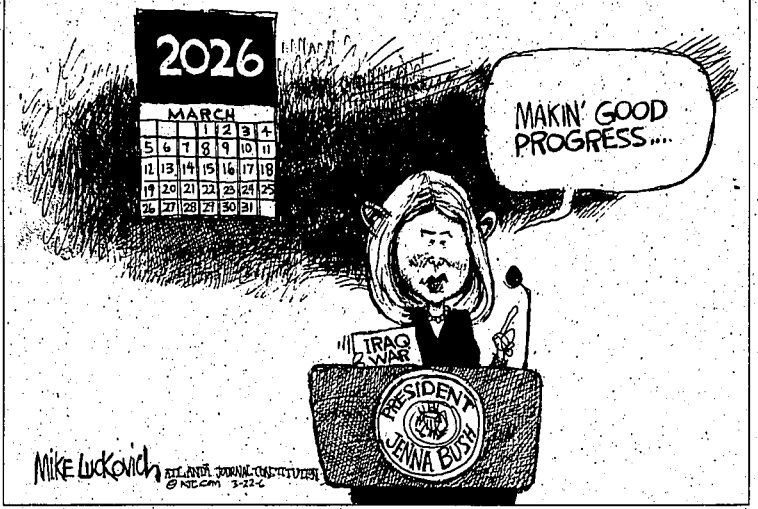
However, he's realistic. He knows that's never going to happen. Not in Idaho.

Cummins worries about the PR implications. "There are some hunters who don't use common sense about the image they might be portraying," says Cummins, assistant chief of enforcement for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Forget their image. These hunters genuinely are jerks. The law is not going to change. So if other hunters don't appreciate being regarded as knuckle-dragging, kill-crazy lunatics, they need to do something.

They can start by working to change the culture by promoting ethics, education and — that magic word — sportsmanship.

Granted, hunters often get a bad rap because they shoot animals from snowmobiles and leave bloody carcasses in their wake, you know what? They deserve it.



9/11 failures resurface in Iraq

Missing Sept. 11, missing Katrina, mangling Iraq, racking up a \$9 trillion debt — those things don't cause officials to lose their jobs.

Three little words: Still employed there. Of all the through-the-looking-glass moments in the last few days, the strangest is this: The FBI agent who arrested and questioned Zacarias Moussoufi told a jury that he had alerted his superiors about 70 times that Moussoufi was a radical Islamic fundamentalist who hated America and might be plotting to hijack an airplane.



Seven? That makes one thing for every virgin waiting for Moussoufi in heaven, judging by how disastrously the prosecution is doing, the virgins will have to wait.

We would have cracked the Sept. 11 plot if the FBI wasn't run by dunces. Moussoufi's lawyers got a break because according to the testimony of the officer, Larry Samit, a better-run bureau could have broken the case even without the terrorists' confession — maybe the FBI should have shot him with some paintballs.

On Sept. 10, 2001, Samit confided to a colleague that he was "desperate to get into Moussoufi's computer." He never heard back from the FBI's bin Laden unit before Sept. 11 — what did the unit have to do that was more pressing than catching bin Laden? And he was obstructed by officials in FBI headquarters there, whom

he labeled "criminally negligent."

He named two of the officials who did not want to endanger their careers with any excess aggression toward radical fundamentalists: David Frasca and Michael Malbie, then working on the Radical Fundamentalist Unit.

Even though Condi Rice told the Sept. 11 commission that "no one could have imagined" terrorists "slamming a plane into the World Trade Center," an FBI officer did, Samit testified that a colleague, Greg Jones, tried to light a fire under Malbie by urging him to "prevent Zacarias Moussoufi from flying a plane into the World Trade Center."

Later, Jones told Samit that it had just been a "lucky guess." Kenneth Williams, a Phoenix agent, also sent a warning memo to the phlegmatic Frasca in July 2001, after sniffing out a scheme by Osama to dispatch Middle East extremists to America to get fight training.

Neil Lewis wrote in The Times on Tuesday that "William Carter, an FBI spokesman, said that neither the bureau nor Malbie nor Frasca, who are still employed there, would have any comment."

Still employed there? How can Malbie and Frasca still be employed at the FBI? How can

Michael Chertoff still be employed at Homeland Security? How can Donald Rumsfeld still be employed at the Pentagon? — Missing Sept. 11, missing Katrina, mangling Iraq, racking up a \$9 trillion debt — those things don't cause officials to lose their jobs. Only saying something honest — as president Gen. Eric Shinseki did — can get you a one-way ticket to Palookaville.

Rummy told reporters last week that the military was preparing for a civil war in Iraq, but he did not consider it a civil war — even though he acknowledged it was hard to tell exactly when chaos tipped into civil war.

"I don't think it'll look like the United States' Civil War," he added sulkily.

Yeah. At Fort Sumner, Lincoln let the enemy fire first. So the defense secretary believes, the body count says below the Civil War crisis 600,000 Iraqis will achieve a healthy blue-state, red-state democracy?

One administration official says that Rummy does not hold the same level of meetings anymore, that he's treated as an eccentric old uncle who pops off and is ignored. But why care? He's just quit his job.

Instead, the president praised him for doing "a fine job" on two wars and transferring the military, when

Rummy actually bullied the military to go along with his foolish schemes in Iraq and has spoiled the once-federal fighting machine.

At his impromptu press conference on Tuesday, the president presented himself as a nice guy doing a difficult job, relentlessly joshing with reporters. He elicited the press for playing into terrorists' goals by showing bad news from Iraq — "he's capable of blowing up innocent life so it ends up on your TV show" — even as reports surfaced about insurgents outside Baghdad storming a jail, slaughtering 18 police officers and letting the prisoners out.

Upon an insurgent raid on Iraqi Army headquarters in Kirkuk, Does the president think TV will instead report on an increase in melon sales at the market?

When the Bushies harp on training, Iraq's security forces so America can hand the country over to them, it has a hollow ring. Back in 2003, the U.S. de-Baathified Iraq and put its faith in its friends, the Shiites. Now, given the suspected Shiite death squads and militias, the U.S. wants to bring the Sunnis back into the system. So whom do we trust? And for how long?

Asked if the coalition envision a day when there would be no more U.S. forces in Iraq, the president said, "That, of course, is an objective." But he added that it would be decided by future Iraq governments and future American presidents.

Once W. is not still employed there.

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Another contractor falls short in service

This letter is in response to Dana Benkalo, who wrote in *The Times-News* a couple of weeks ago with glowing words and high recommendations for the contractor that she had hired to build their house. We want to thank her for all her help in our conversations via e-mail — all of which I might add were, again, complimentary in this particular contract.

Consequently, we were very pleased to meet with this gentleman and began our project. We called, we set an appointment with him, even asked him for a reference on an architect. We rearranged schedules since we both travel a fair amount. He never showed up, nope, not even a phone call. OK, so things, I mean, we called him again, and one more time we set an appointment, we rearranged our schedules and we waited ... and we waited. He never showed up, nope, not even a phone call.

Dana, we both think that you were extremely fortunate in your dealings with this individual and, while we are both happy for the experience that you have had with him, nevertheless, we will not be recommending him to anyone in the future looking to build.

One good thing did come out of the architect that was recommended — he did show up, and we both liked him and his ideas a great deal. We look forward to working

with him. Thank you again, Dana, for your help. It is not your fault, and it is unfortunate that this person that you took your time to recommend so highly did not appreciate or value that recommendation to others.
HEAN HERRICK
Twin Falls

Election was a loss, and a victory

When I discovered there was an opening on a board for a local company I was easily qualified to serve on. I decided to campaign for a seat. As it was an election, I would be required to obtain votes, facemings and weekends. I went door-to-door and soon, there were others interested in helping. I met many, many very supportive individuals, making my disdain of asking people to "vote for me" a little easier to swallow.

But as this was an election, it's not your qualifications that matter but how many votes you receive. When the minutes from the last annual meeting were read, I discovered that I had nearly as many proxy votes as were cast for the entire election last year. This being my first time to run, I didn't realize that rules for the incumbent were a little different than for a new candidate, so I did lose the election.

It turned out to be a positive experience overall, and I would sincerely like to thank all the people that did vote for me. This is one time I was happy to lose.
LAUREN WARREN
Filer

Letter writers: Think Gettysburg Address

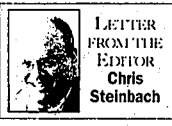
On Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln used just 278 words to deliver what became known as the Gettysburg Address, perhaps the most famous speech in American history.

In the decades since Lincoln helped dedicate the Soldiers' National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pa., his words have become a model for the first known as the Gettysburg Address. That 1,367-word, two-hour speech was delivered by Edward Everett. He had been a secretary of state, U.S. senator and representative, governor of Massachusetts and president of Harvard University.

Why am I writing about two speeches delivered 142 years ago? The answer is simple: Beginning April 1, *The Times-News* will require its letters to the editor to more closely resemble Lincoln's example. Letters published as of April 1 must be no longer than 300 words.

We are doing this because we:

- Want to publish as many letters as possible, which is harder to do with longer letters.
- Hope that shorter letters will appeal to more readers, encouraging them to even submit their own letters.
- Think tightening our letters will give more impact to the



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR
Chris Steinbach

Reader Comments we publish, which can be up to 600 words.

• Hear from readers — including some who write letters who say many of our other letters are too long.

The portion of this column that deals with our new limit for letters to the editor is 300 words — an idea of how long to write letters in the future.

The writers of our letters are up to the challenge of writing tighter. Who wouldn't want their work to be more closely resemble Lincoln's instead of that of a long-forgotten and long-winded university president from back East?

tion of our printing presses. He deserves a huge round of applause from everyone who reads the newspaper for his 1,367-word effort to make it better.

We will tell you more about the press improvements as we finish the project, which could happen this week. Everything has been installed and all of the related technical work is finished. The last of the new units should be brought on line early this week, according to Christopher.

Working our way through the past three weeks has been challenging and rewarding for everyone at *The Times-News*.

There have been days when plans were changed several times throughout the afternoon and evening in order to print the next morning's newspaper. We could not have printed our newspaper on many days in the past three weeks without the help and dedication of our colleagues at the South Idaho Press in Burley. The newspapers in Albany, Ore., and Missoula, Mont., which, like *The Times-News*, are owned by Lee Enterprises, sent printers to help employees in our press room.

A week or so ago I ran into Lee Wagner of KMYT-TV. He compared printing a daily newspaper while improving the press with trying to change a flat

tire on a truck while driving it down the highway. It's an appropriate analogy.

I have heard from some readers who have not liked the obituaries being scattered throughout the newspaper, or that the Magic Valley section was in the same section as the sports. Others have missed their daily mutual fund listings or the color grids in TV Week by e-mail.

Like I said, this has been a challenging and rewarding project for everyone involved; and that includes readers, too. A big thank you goes to all of you for your patience during this upgrade.

And I hope all of you will thank Christopher on the next time you see him.

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Electoral college reform evades us

The question of how we elect a president is up for debate again, with advocates of a philosophy having invented a new device for moving to a direct popular vote for the chief executive.



DAVID BRODER

It is no accident that the Founders chose to elect the president by counting votes in the states ...

Rather than going through the labors of amending the Constitution to replace the Electoral College system with a national tally for president, which has failed every time it has been attempted, they have come up with a plan for bypassing the required two-thirds vote in the House and Senate and the ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Instead, the advocates propose that states vote sufficient electoral votes — 270 of the 538 — to comprise an electoral majority center in an interstate compact, pledging to give their votes to the candidate receiving the largest number of popular votes. That action could allow the legislatures of as few as 11 states to change the electoral system of electing a president.

The proposal arrives with notable sponsorship. It was introduced this winter by John Anderson, a former congressman from Illinois and independent presidential candidate in 1980; former Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who sponsored a direct-election constitutional amendment a generation ago; Chelle Pingree, the president of the sponsoring organization, says drawn from both parties.

It has been endorsed by Lendrick Herzberg of The New Yorker and, earlier this month, by the editorial page of The New York Times, which called the Electoral College "an antidemocratic relic." Rob Richie, spokesman for the sponsoring organization, says bipartisan bills have been introduced in California and Illinois, with expressions of interest coming from many other states. He expects it to be debated in almost every legislature next year.

The reasons they give for making the change include the fact that in 2000, the Electoral College system — which gives all of a state's electoral votes to the winner of its popular vote, no matter how small the margin — made George Bush a winner despite Al Gore gaining more popular votes nationally, an offense to those who want majority rule.

The sponsors also have noticed that presidential campaigns target battleground states while ignoring others in their advertising and campaign schedules. This Florida, Ohio and Wisconsin get more attention than New York or Texas, and since the number of battleground states has been shrinking, they say, more and more of the country is shut out of participation in the campaign.

So, they argue, let's move to a system where all votes count equally, because that will force the candidates to campaign and advertise everywhere.

It seems to assume that voters in New York and Texas are somehow excluded from awareness of everything that happens in the campaign — as if the newspapers and TV stations in their states were not covering it every day.

Meantime, it ignores the implications of a direct election plan for two of the fundamental characteristics of the American system of government, the federal system and the two-party system.

It is no accident that the Founders chose to elect the president by counting votes in the states, since they wanted to emphasize that this is a federal republic with sovereignty shared between the states and Washington. Past efforts to abolish the Electoral College have failed because of the objections of small states, which worry that they would be ignored in the pursuit of giant voting blocs in big-population centers. Have their claims no merit?

As for the party system, past proposals for direct election have snagged on the question of allowing a simple plurality to win or requiring a run-off if no candidate receives more than, say, 40 percent of the vote. Richie conceded in an interview that no run-off provision would be possible under this scheme unless all 50 states agreed — an unlikely eventuality.

Richie argued that the temptation for a third- or fourth-party candidate entering the race — in order to tilt the outcome of the popular vote — would be less than in the present system, where a minor candidate can hope to tip the result in particularly closely contested states.

But that is speculation. The reality is we don't know how a Ralph Nader or a Ross Perot or a Pat Buchanan or a George Wallace would see his potential leverage in a direct-election system with no run-off requirement.

That is why a change of this scale requires careful consideration — something the amendment process provides and this mechanism is designed to circumvent. A change of this sort should not be created by 11 of the 50 state legislatures.

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

Threat with Semptra is what you don't see

In response to Margie Crossley's March 21 letter, I commend her grasp of Semptra's allegations. Clearly and concisely, for her age, she has been well schooled in her debate. Coincidentally, Pam Woods' letter the same day held the same content.

It seems cheering that Ms. Crossley saw no sign that plants on the Arizona-New Mexico border were polluting and she suffered no ill effects, but that observation is misleading. Air pollution isn't like an atomic bomb, which kills everything immediately. It works slowly, insidiously, causing, in large, global warming, acid rain and respiratory problems.

That's why 107 local doctors signed a petition opposing the plant. The industry conveniently ignores what we all now know: naturally occurring mercury isn't the same as the methylmercury formed from coal emissions. Methylmercury adversely affects the neurological development of young children.

That emissions from China's polluting coal plants are a threat to our global health doesn't mean Semptra should add its own billions of pounds. The mercury content in coal doesn't mean that we should multiply the problem 100-fold by letting Semptra build their plant.

It's bizarre to say the people of Jerome owe it to the rest of Idaho to let Semptra build here. Most of us think such plants should not be built anywhere — not here, not in Twin Falls — in China. Slavery used to be accepted all around the world, but we got wiser. There used to be DDT sprayed everywhere until we got wiser. Now we're getting wiser about air pollution.

Recent studies in the Columbia River Gorge suggest the serious winter air pollution there is caused by the juxtaposition of the Boardman coal plant with one of the largest industrial dairies in America.

The power industry argument for coal base-load requirements doesn't yet grasp that there are alternatives — an alliance of hydroelectric, solar, wind, geothermal, consisting of both large scale production sites and distributed production (such as roof top solar or small wind turbines). California is moving in a nonpolluting direction, so can Idaho.

Combining this trend with everybody adapting to conservation will meet our foreseeable energy needs. The two authors, in spite of themselves, give good reasons why we all need to recycle and change our habits and lifestyles. Good for them. I hope they suffer no retaliation for their opinions. If they get their way emissions from the plant will be retaliation enough.

CHERIE CONDIE
Jerome

Time will bring better knowledge of coal

Following citizens of Idaho. Clearly in our own ignorance we do not know enough about what a coal-fired plant, generating energy for California and

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pollution for Idaho, could do for us in the long term. Let's slow down and get all the answers we need. I support a two-year moratorium to give us time to sort out the real answers to these serious questions. California should be able to wait two more years for some more energy.
NANETTE FORD
Ketchum

Advocate for recharge has gone silent

Last month, Larry Cope of Clear Springs Foods issued a press release stating that aquifer recharge is a good thing for Idaho and that, in this wet year, "We ought to be sending some of this water out on the ground to replenish the aquifers."

This certainly is correct, and we heartily agree. Spring water users, such as the aqueduct industry and farmers, depend on the Snake Plain Aquifer's spring outflows as they replenish the Snake River in the Bull-Hagerman area. Putting more water in will mean more out at the springs and more water available for uses in Idaho. Aquifer recharge comes back to the river, so it even means more water later in the year for Idaho Power's generating plants. Mr. Cope's timely statement observed that the Legislature has endorsed aquifer recharge and that it should encourage water managers to take advantage of the

situation in this high-water year by diverting excess water into canals so it will seep into the aquifer. Again, we couldn't agree more.

However, we are concerned that the ability to carry out any recharge may be frustrated, or even completely blocked, by Idaho Power Co. The company has mounted a huge advertising campaign against legislation that would confirm that recharge can be initiated above Milner Dam.

In our opinion, Idaho Power is getting back on its 1994 Swan Falls contract with the state where it agreed that all of its water rights above minimum power plant flows would be placed in a trust held by the state and that the state would be entitled to allow new uses of this water. Recharge certainly was one of these uses. Idaho

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden has recently underscored this view, and the Idaho House has passed a bill (HB 800) to repeal a loophole in this arrangement that Idaho Power somehow convinced the Legislature to pass in 1994.

Like Mr. Cope and other spring water users, we, the North Snake Ground Water District, support recharge and HB 800 to restore the intent of the Swan Falls compromise.
LYNN CARLUZZI
Hazelton

Editor's note: Lynn Carluzzi is the chairman of the North Snake Ground Water District Board of Directors. The letter was submitted by the board, which includes vice chairman Rodney Bolich and members Mike Fritzkner, Rex Atchey, Arle Hoelgans, Gary Bowman and Don Aurdenna.

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Roth vs. Traditional IRA: Which is Right for You?

If you already contribute to an IRA, then you're taking an important step toward building the financial resources you need for retirement. If you don't have an IRA, then you might want to consider opening one. But which one?

Your two main choices are a "traditional" IRA and a Roth IRA. These IRAs share some common characteristics. First, you can fund either one with virtually any type of investment you choose—stocks, bonds, CDs, etc. And second, you can contribute up to \$4,000 to either IRA, or \$4,500 if you're 50 or over. (However, you cannot contribute to a Roth IRA if your modified adjusted gross income exceeds \$160,000, if you're married and file jointly, or \$110,000, if you're single.)

Beyond these similarities, though, there are some important differences in the two IRAs. Here's a quick look at each:

- **Traditional IRA**—Your traditional IRA contributions may be tax deductible, depending on your annual income and whether or not you're covered under an employer-sponsored retirement plan. And your earnings grow tax-deferred until you start taking withdrawals.
- **Roth IRA**—You fund a Roth IRA with after-tax dollars, so you always have tax- and penalty-free access to your contributions. And your earnings grow totally tax-free, provided you don't start taking withdrawals until you're 59½ and you've had your account for at least five years. Also, you can typically make tax-free withdrawals for first-time homebuyer expenses.

(If you withdraw money from a traditional or Roth IRA before you're 59½, you may have to pay a 10 percent penalty.)

So, which IRA is right for you? As is often the case in the investment world, there are no quick and easy answers. If you're not eligible to deduct your contributions to a traditional IRA, and you are eligible to contribute to a Roth IRA, then you may want to choose the Roth IRA.

But what if you're eligible to contribute to a Roth IRA and you could still deduct your contributions to a traditional IRA? On one hand, the traditional IRA offers a powerful combination: tax deductibility and tax-deferred growth. On the other hand, a Roth IRA is one of the few investments that offers tax-free earnings.

Obviously, it's a tough choice. And that's why you may want to consider some other criteria. For example, if you have a traditional IRA, you must start taking minimum distributions by the time you're 70½. With a Roth, you never have to take them—you can leave the entire value of your IRA to your beneficiaries, and they won't have to pay taxes on withdrawals. Consequently, your projected need for retirement income and your desire to leave money to your family are two factors you'll want to consider when choosing between a Roth and a traditional IRA.

Unfortunately, you can't have it both ways—that is, you can't contribute the maximum amount to both types of IRAs. Whatever amount you contribute to one will reduce what you can contribute to another.

A qualified financial professional or your tax adviser may be able to help you determine which type of IRA is right for you. But, even with this assistance, make sure you understand all the issues involved. Remember, this money is for your retirement—so you'll want to make the right moves.

- Questions:**
1. True or False—Roth IRA earnings grow and can be taken out at retirement tax free.
 2. True or False—Contributions to a traditional IRA can usually be deducted in the year you contributed.

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Afghan court dismisses case against Christian, opening way for release

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A court on Sunday dismissed the case against an Afghan man facing possible execution for converting from Islam to Christianity, officials said, paving the way for his release.

The move eased pressure from the West but raised the dilemma of protecting Abdul Rahman after his release as Islamic clerics have called for him to be killed.

One official said freedom might come as soon as Monday for Rahman, who became a Christian in the 1990s while working for an aid group in neighboring Pakistan.

Muslim extremists, who have demanded death for Rahman as an apostate for rejecting Islam, warned the decision would touch off protests across this religiously conservative country. Some clerics previously vowed to incite Afghans to kill Rahman if he was let go.

Rahman was moved to Kabul's notorious high-security Pulchark prison Friday after inmates at a jail in central Kabul threatened him. Pulchark's warden, Gen. Shahmir Amirpur, said.

Authorities have barred journalists from seeing Rahman. But on Sunday, officials gave AP an exclusive tour of Pulchark, which houses some 2,000 inmates, including about 350 Taliban and al-Qaida militants.

Amirpur said Rahman had been asking guards for a Bible but they had none to give him. "He looks very calm, but he keeps saying he is hearing voices," Amirpur said.

Rahman was in solitary confinement in a tiny concrete cell next to a senior prison guard's office. AP was shown the cell door, but barred from speaking with or otherwise communicating with him. A senior guard said inmates and many guards had not been told of Rahman's identity because of fears they might attack him.

But Amirpur vouched for the prisoner's safety. "We are watching him constantly. This is a very sensitive case so he needs high security."



Zamara Ameri, the prosecutor in Abdul Rahman's case, listens to a question from reporters Sunday in Kabul, Afghanistan. Rahman was prosecuted under Afghanistan's Islamic laws for converting from Islam to Christianity 26 years ago while working as an aid worker for an international Christian group in Pakistan.

The case set off an outcry in the United States and other nations that helped end the hard-line Taliban regime in late 2001 and provide aid and military support for Afghan President Hamid Karzai. President Bush and others insisted Afghanistan protect personal beliefs.

A Supreme Court spokesman, Abdul Wakil Ameri, said the case had been dismissed because of "problems with the prosecution's evidence."

He said several of Rahman's relatives testified he is mentally unstable and prosecutors have to "decide if he is mentally fit to stand trial."

"Another Afghan official closely involved with the case told The Associated Press that the court ruled there was insufficient evidence and returned the case to prosecutors for further investigation. But he said Rahman would be released in the meantime."

"The court dismissed today the case against Abdul Rahman for a lack of information and a lot of legal gaps in the case," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to publicly comment on the case.

"The decision about his re-

lease will be taken possibly tomorrow," the official added. "They don't have to keep him in jail while the attorney general is looking into the case."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who said she had not received official confirmation from Afghan authorities, told Fox News the announcement was "a very good step forward."

She said on CNN's "Late Edition" that the U.S. government had stressed to Karzai that religious freedom is a vital element of democracy.

"We're going to stand firm for the principle that religious freedom and freedom of religious conscience need to be upheld, and we are hoping for a favorable resolution in this case," Rice said.

The uproar left Karzai in an awkward position. While trying to address concerns of foreign supporters, he also has sought not to alienate religious conservatives who wield considerable influence in Afghanistan.

The court's decision was sure to anger at least some of the clerics who have strongly demanded that authorities enforce a provision in the country's Islamic-based laws calling for the execution of Muslims who abandon the faith.

Pro-Russia party leads in Ukraine elections

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — A pro-Russia party won the largest chunk of votes in Ukraine's parliamentary elections Sunday, two nationwide exit polls indicated, dealing a stinging rebuke to President Viktor Yushchenko's West-leaning administration.

Polling stations shut after 15 hours, but voters who had waited in long lines and managed to get inside before the official closing time were allowed to cast ballots, choosing from more than 45 parties that sought seats in the 450-member parliament.

One exit poll said 33 percent of votes had gone to the Party of the Regions led by Viktor Yanukovich, a Kremlin ally who lost to Yushchenko in the 2004 presidential election forced by the Orange Revolution street protests.

The poll, by Democratic Initiatives, International Institute of Sociology and Razumkov Center, said former Prime Minister Yulia Tymoshenko's bloc was second with about 23 percent and Yushchenko's Our Ukraine party was third at under 14 percent.

A second poll, by the Ukrain-

ian Sociological Service, gave the Party of Regions 28 percent, Tymoshenko's bloc 22 percent and Yushchenko's party 16 percent.

The polls predicted that three or four minor parties would also make it over the 3 percent threshold needed to earn seats in parliament.

Yushchenko's job was not at stake, but the vote was the first since constitutional reforms trimmed presidential powers and gave broader authority to parliament, including the right to name the prime minister and much of the Cabinet.

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By George!

George Mason upends UConn to advance to Final Four

By Joseph White
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — George Mason is no longer the cute little underdog. The Patriots, by golly, are going to the Final Four.

The suburban commuter school from Fairfax, Va., beat top-seeded Connecticut 86-84 in overtime Sunday in the Washington Regional final, ending the strangest tournament big-time program has enjoyed for 27 years in college basketball's biggest showcase.

They lacked in size, athleticism and history relative to their opponent, but the 11th-seeded Patriots made up for it with tenacity.

Buoyed by a partisan crowd and playing some 20 miles from their campus, George Mason rallied after trailing by 12 late in the first half and nine early in the second. They hit six straight 3-pointers in the second half, shot 5-for-6 in overtime and outrebounced UConn 37-34 even though the Huskies have three starters taller than any of the Patriots' frontcourt players.

The Patriots became the second double-digit seed to make the Final Four, trailing UConn's 11th seed, in 1986. The Colonial Athletic Association team is the first true outsider to crash the Final Four since Penn and Indiana State both got there in 1979. The Patriots, whose average selection was roundly criticized, came battered after a final horn by standing on the press row table and waving their shirts to their fans.

Patriots guard Tony Skinn said coach Jim Larranaga fired him by telling them that UConn's players didn't



George Mason's Folarin Campbell cuts the net after beating Connecticut 86-84 in overtime during the fourth round of the NCAA basketball tournament in Washington on Sunday.

even know which conference George Mason is in. "That's a little bit of disrespect," Skinn said. "Coach told us the CIA stands for 'Connecticut Assasin Association.'" Larranaga led one of the school's familiar chants, yelling "George!" to the crowds "Mason!" as he waited his turn to cut down the net. Then he climbed the ladder and worked the scissors with a smile, then waved the net high in the air to more cheers before slipping the nylon

around his neck. "I feel so good, through my own sadness, for Jim Larranaga," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "Playing at that level isn't easy. I can only imagine the feeling; they must have on that campus, in that locker room. ... It's something they probably never imagined. We've imagined it, and we've done it. They could never have imagined it." All five Mason starters finished in double figures. Jai Lewis had 20, and Lamar

Butler and Will Thomas each scored 19. Larranaga's team kept the same five players in the game from the 10:37 mark of regulation to the very end of overtime. Butler was chosen as the most outstanding player of the regional, and he and his father were in tears as they hugged at length on the court after the game. George Mason (27-7), having by far the best season in school history, had never

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Florida claims last spot in Final Four

By Dave Campbell
 Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Joakim Noah and the rest of Florida's sophomores were simply too strong for the last No. 1 seed standing.

With a 75-62 win over top-seeded Villanova in the Minneapolis Regional on Sunday, the young Gators are going to the Final Four a lot sooner than anyone would have thought.

Noah had 21 points, 15 rebounds and five blocks to lead the third-seeded Gators. Fellow sophomore Al Thornton added 12 points and 15 rebounds and Tarean Green scored 19 points for the Gators (31-6), who will play No. 11 seed George Mason next Saturday in the national semifinals in Indianapolis.

This marks the first time since the field was expanded to 64 teams in 1985 that no top-seeded team advanced to the Final Four, and the second time in tournament history.

Villanova star Randy Foye fouled out with 29.9 seconds left and walked slowly to the bench to hug his coaches and teammates with tears streaming down his face. He carried the Wildcats (28-5) for the second time in three days, without any help from fellow senior Allan Ray.

Foye had 25 points. Ray scored 11 points, on 5-for-19 shooting. This was Florida's eighth straight trip to the NCAA tournament under coach Billy Donovan, but so many of his previous teams — minus the national runner-up in 2000 — failed to fulfill their potential in the postseason.

This tight group of sophomores, led by the fiery, ponytailed Noah, vowed to change that after being dinged during their first four weeks on campus. Despite a second-round loss in the tournament



Florida's Joakim Noah dunks the ball while Villanova's Kyle Lowry watches during the second half of their NCAA Regional final basketball game in Minneapolis on Sunday.

last year to Villanova, the Gators are a nation-best 15-1 in March over the last two years.

known. Foul trouble made it impossible in the second half, as Foye drew his third at the 10-minute mark. Kyle Lowry picked up his fourth with 14 minutes left and Ray's third came soon after.

A smooth, sweeping layup across the lane by Ray cut the Gators' lead to 54-47 with 7.5 minutes to go. But after a foul by Will Sheridan, a timeout, and two more free throws by Noah, it was a nine-point edge for Florida.

The cup came when Hartford, slowly backing down with the ball in the post as if he were Charles Barkley, spun and dropped an easy pass on the baseline to Noah — who powered up and dunked it for a 66-54 lead with less than 3.5 minutes left.

Before that, every time the Gators opened up a healthy lead the Wildcats came right back.

Ray picked up an early technical foul during a brief lull for holding the ball in the face of Florida's Walter Lodge, and the Wildcats lost some energy after that — falling behind by as many as 12.

A foul by Ray a little later in the half sent him to the bench, and put Green on the line for three shots. Green made two of them to give the Gators a 31-21 lead with 5:46 left before halftime.

Despite shooting 21 percent from the field (8-for-38), Villanova refused to limp into the locker room with a double-digit deficit — as it did two days before in a third-round win over Boston College.

Florida became a bit careless, started getting frustrated with the officials and struggled when the Wildcats used their full-court zone press with Mike Nordi pestering Lee Humphrey at the top. The Gators had 10 first-half turnovers.

Florida failed to make a field goal in the final 4:39, and all of a sudden the Gators led 35-30 at the break.

Dana dies after crash during warmup for IRL race

By Mike Harris
 Associated Press writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Paul Dana was an up-and-coming rookie driver living his dream, a former motorsports journalist who was hours away Sunday from beginning his most promising season yet.

Then, before the green flag flew, something went terribly, inexplicably wrong. "I was getting around the Homestead-Miami Speedway oval during a warmup session,

Dana failed to notice that another car had spun to a stop, slamming into it at close to 200 mph. Two hours after his shattered car came to a rest, the 30-year-old Dana was pronounced dead at a hospital.

"Obviously, this is a very black day for us," team owner Bobby Rahal said. "This is a great tragedy."

Dana believed he had finally gotten his big break in the months before the season-opening IRL IndyCar Series race here. After a string of modest

successful rising through racing's ranks, he had secured a ride with the elite Rahal Letterman Racing — the same team that fields IRL phenom Danica Patrick and Indianapolis 500 winner Buddy Rice.

Patrick and Rice did not run Sunday, but the race went on as planned, with defending Indy 500 and IRL points champion Dan Wheldon beating Helio Castroneves by a nose cone. If the drivers had any liters going into the race, it didn't show by the end — Wheldon

and Castroneves carried off a side-by-side, tire-bumping duel in the final laps en route to the thrilling finish. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the Dana family and all of Rahal Letterman racing," said Wheldon, who ran the race with Dana's No. 17 on his side pad. "It's a very, very sad day. I think hopefully we put on a good race."

Two days before his death — the first in the IRL in three years — Dana was strutting through the paddock, shaking hands and

signing autographs. "I can't wait to get started because I want to prove to everyone that I can do the job," Dana told a crowd of acquaintances. "I'm feeling good and I know I can race with these guys. And now I've got great equipment."

Dana's wife, Thera, was in Indianapolis, where, the couple lived, and was notified of her husband's death while attending a church service.

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Busch bumps past Kenseth

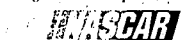
By Jenna Fyler
 Associated Press writer

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Kurt Busch's friend and former teammate was in his way. So Busch bumped Matt Kenseth aside — the first of two hard shoves Kenseth received — to win yet another race at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Opinions differed after if Busch's brush with the lead laps to go Sunday in the Food City 500 was out of line.

"We had to muzzle past Matt Kenseth," Busch shrugged. "I let a good friend of mine, but he'll be OK with it."

"Well, not really. "I knocked me out of the way," Kenseth said. "I thought if he had a run on me, had me beat, that would have been OK. But he drove extra hard and knocked me out of the way. I thought it was a cheap shot."



Busch disagreed, believing the move was perfectly legal.

Kenseth was leading, but had slowed because he couldn't get past Dale Jarrett, who was fighting to stay on the lead lap. Tired of being held up, Busch rammed Kenseth's back bumper to send him into a slide. That allowed Busch to scoot on by for his final victory in the last nine Bristol races.

"I bumped into him a little bit and that was my window to get the lead," Busch said. "If I was still a farmhand, maybe I would have let him live. But I was hungry."

Indeed, it was Busch's first victory since joining Roger Penske's team at the start of the season and taking over the famed No. 2 Dodge that nine-time Bristol winner Rusty Wallace drove. Busch celebrated his victory by jumping from his car, grabbing the checkered flag and doing "snow angels" on the finish line as a nod to the victory wreath that plagued the track all weekend.

"This is unreal," Busch said. "I'm just so happy to be able to have this car and have Roger's privilege to drive it."

Wallace, who missed his first Bristol race in 23 years because he was in his new job as an analyst for the Indy Racing League, called Busch's victory Lane. During the cut, Busch told him he was naming the winning car "Rusty."

"It was very emotional to drive his car," Busch said. "I mentioned to him I am going to name the car, and you could almost see that he had a tear in his eye."

Kevin Harvick was second and seemed disappointed with his best finish of the season.

"Good guy for us, but I hate to see Kurt Busch win," Harvick said. "He's a big whiner. But what do I know?"

Kenseth wound up third, but had to fight for it. It faded after Busch's pass, worked his way back up but saw the go of Jeff Gordon along the way. The two made contact in the closing laps that sent Gordon spinning all the way back to a 21st-place finish.

Still wearing his helmet and HANS device, Gordon stalked Kenseth on pit road. When Kenseth approached in what looked to be an apologetic way, Gordon gave him a hard shove that knocked him back several feet.

"The two were pretty separated by NASCAR," Kenseth said. "I'm sure he didn't mean to do it and all that stuff, but I wasn't happy about it, so Gordon flamed. I showed it to him after the race. I'm racing with Matt — that stuff rarely happens with him. But I'm going to give it back what he gives to me."

Kenseth took full responsibility for the on-track altercation. "This was a pretty bad accident and I didn't mean to do it," Kenseth said. "I would be hot, too. He raced hard all day long for his third-place finish and got taken away from him. I probably should have known better than to go over him."

SPORTS

Anes blows away TPC field



Stephen Ames reacts after hitting an eagle putt on the 16th green on Sunday during the final round of The Players Championship golf tournament in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

•PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stephen Ames went from making fun of Tiger Woods to winning like him. Ames delivered a major performance Sunday on the treacherous TPC at Sawgrass, blowing away the strongest field in golf with a 2-under 67 to win the Players Championship by six shots and earn an unlikely trip to the Masters. Ames made only one mistake, a double bogey on the 10th hole, when he took two shots to get out of the bunker, and it looked as if he would have to battle his nerves along the scary back nine of the Stadium Course. Instead, he poured it on with impeccable shots that stretched his lead so much that the tiny island of a 17th green was only another hole on his way to a dominant victory. Except for the 10th hole, 1 played a flawless round," Ames said. "It felt like a walk in the park."

District VI rodeo stars rise to the top

By Diane Phillips Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year's District VI All-Around cowgirl Cassie Vierstra of Filer is making a name for herself as the top cowgirl in the district as the Filer rodeo team continued its success during the second night of the weekend's action in at the Eldon Evans Equestrian Center on a Saturday night's rodeo. Vierstra notched wins in goat tying, breakaway roping and pole bending and picked up a fifth-place finish in barrel racing. The Filer team won or placed in the top five spots in numerous events. Bailey Tabbs finished third in barrel racing, Chelsea Kack won the barrel racing competition and placed third in breakaway roping and pole bending. Chisum Hughes was second and Jarrett VanZeeven fourth in tie-down roping. Iseena Kack placed second in barrel racing. Ashley McClain and her team roping partner Sarah Lappin of Kimberly were second in that event. Ashley Latta had a fifth place finish in pole bending. "This team is just very dedicated to the sport," said the director of the Filer team, Susan Vierstra. "The kids all have bonded very well. They are the first to cheer for each other. The school has become very rodeo-oriented and we have a terrific advisor for school sports. Plus we have a ton of parental support."

George

Continued from B1 won an NCAA tournament game until it beat both last year's Final Four champion, Michigan State and No. 3 seed North Carolina — back-to-back in the first two rounds. Now it can say it has beaten the last two national champions — Connecticut and North Carolina. Rudy Gay scored 20, and Jeff Adrien had a career-high 17 points for Connecticut (60-4), which never could put together a complete game in the tournament. The Huskies had to rely from double-digit second-half deficit to beat Albany and Washington and barely held off Kentucky. Folarin Campbell's tough baseline fadeaway gave the Patriots an 84-80 lead by overtime, and UConn suddenly looked like a rattled underdog from a mid-major. Rashad Anderson tossed up an airball 3-point attempt that could have cut the lead to one, and when he missed one of two free throws in the final 30 seconds. But Mason gave UConn a chance to win with poor free-throw shooting. Law missed three attempts in the final 15 seconds — the last two with 6.1 seconds go — giving the Huskies a real possession to tie or win. Denham Brown missed the reverse layup at the regulation buzzer to send the game to overtime, was off the mark from the left wing with a

"I've got to sit down and think about that at this time," Ames said. Only a month ago, the 31-year-old from Trinidad was lampooned for teasing Woods before facing him in the first round of the Match Play Championship, saying anything he could happen. "Especially when he's hitting the ball."

Crash

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Dana, who began his career in Formula Fords and worked his way up through the ranks, was known as a strong self-promoter. He got his new ride, a rally car, by Dana, whose previous IRL experience included just three races last season. Momentum into the 30-minute warmup, Ed Carpenter, grandson of IRL founder Tony George, crashed in turn two and went spinning down the track. Yellow lights came on around the track, and several cars were seen slowing, some of which avoided Carpenter's car. But Dana's car kept its speed, pressing Buddy Lazier and Scott Sharp. "I carried way too much speed in it and wasn't aware of what was going on around him," Lazier said. Seconds later, Dana's Honda-powered Panoyz, mired into Carpenter's Dallara-Ford 4, nearly full speed — about 200 mph. Dana's car nearly split in half. The chassis flew about 6 feet of the ground and pieces were strewn down the track. It nearly turned over, but landed on its wheels before sliding to a halt. "I really don't know at this point what happened or who was at fault," said George, who founded the IRL in 1995. "It's just a real shame. I don't know that it was inexperience. I don't want to say anything about that." Both drivers were flown by helicopter to a Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, where

He's The Players champion, the winner of the tournament considered golf's fifth major because of the strong field, and demanding test. His victory on a sun-baked afternoon was reminiscent of some of Woods' dominant victories in the majors — built a lead early, and let everyone else collapse trying to chase him. "Vlasy-Singh, Sergio Garcia and Mike Weir stumbled early. Ernie Els collapsed late. Gooson got within two shots of him at one point on the back nine, but that didn't last long. Woods was never part of the equation. It twice made dou-

Duke 86, Mich. State 61

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tennessee (31-4) improved to 21-4 in the regional semifinals in its 25th straight appearance. Duke (29-3) advanced to a regional final for the sixth time and will play either third-seeded Georgia or second-seeded Connecticut on Tuesday night. UConn '07, Georgia '75. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Barbara Turner wasn't about to go home. "The Connecticut senior hit a fadeaway 3-pointer with 1.8 seconds left and two defenders on her to give the second-seeded Huskies a 77-75 win Sunday night over Georgia in the Bridgeport Regional semifinal. The 36-year-old Turner, who played in the regional final Tuesday night. Turner had a career-high 33 points and nine rebounds to help the Huskies (32-4) rebound from 15 points down. With the victory, UConn "pushed" its NCAA winning streak in the state of Connecticut to 29 games. "Basha Humphrey led Georgia (23-9) with 27 points, but picked up her fourth foul with 8:45 to play.



North Carolina's Meghan Austin (24), Jennifer Helms (1), Heather Clayton (14) and Martina Wood react as Yvonne Latta's shot goes through the basket to give North Carolina a 70-69 win over Purdue in Sunday's NCAA women's basketball tournament regional semifinal in Cleveland.

Last-second shot lifts Tarheels past Purdue

CLEVELAND (AP) — North Carolina's Yvonne Latta made the winning shot and their victory was carried from the floor — by the team's trainers. "The tough and they point guard lit a driving layup with 2.8 seconds left before her leg cramped up as the top-seeded Tar Heels advanced in the NCAA tournament with a 70-69 win Sunday over Purdue in the semifinals of the Cleveland Regional. After banking in the go-ahead basket to snow a 69-68 tie, Latta fell to the floor in pain and watched as Purdue's Katie Gearlds missed a half-court heave as time expired. The Tar Heels (32-1) rushed to Latta, who then was grabbed by her left knee and screaming in agony. "A school spokesman said Latta had a cramp in her left calf and wasn't expected to miss the Tar Heels' mark-up with the Lady Vols. "Elana Markush scored 25 points and Latta added 19, eight assists and four steals for the Tar Heels.

Tenn. 76, Rutgers 69

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BASKETBALL

ALL-TIME FIVE

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Earl Monroe	15,680	2,858	3,741	2,557	1,132
John Starks	15,680	2,858	3,741	2,557	1,132
Charles Oakley	15,680	2,858	3,741	2,557	1,132
Scottie Pippen	15,680	2,858	3,741	2,557	1,132

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Los Angeles	28	33	.455
San Antonio	27	34	.442
Golden State	26	35	.426
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CSI booster luncheon held today at noon
TWIN FALLS... The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held at noon today in the University Building Room 277.

Burley men start golf season Saturday
BURLEY... The Burley Golf Course Men's Club Opening Golf Banquet is scheduled for Saturday April 1.

Twin Falls Ladies golf opener set for Thursday
TWIN FALLS... The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold their Spring Opener and Banquet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

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.

Jerome American Legion registrations scheduled
JEROME... The Jerome American Legion will be registering players ages 15-19 for the 2006 season.

GOLF
Players Championship... The Players Championship is a professional golf tournament held annually in Las Vegas.

Kimberly Youth Assn. held sports registrations
The Kimberly Youth Association will be holding tee ball, baseball, and girls first pitch softball registrations on April 1 from 4-6 p.m. and April 4 from 6-8 p.m.

Boxing smoker benefit in Filer scheduled
FILER... The Lesse Woolley Memorial Boxing Smoker will be held Saturday April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Filer High School Gymnasium.

Walter Ray Williams, Jr. ties PBA victory record
INDIANAPOLIS... Walter Ray Williams, Jr. hoisted the first trophy aloft to the cheers of the crowd, he said Monday he had a great day on the PBA Tour.

Anderson gets Missouri head coaching position
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Stabbing suspect turns himself in

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old suspect in a Friday night stabbing in the Fred Meyer parking lot turned himself in Sunday morning, according to a news release from the Twin Falls Police Department.

The suspect, a Twin Falls resident who was not identified, turned himself in about 8 a.m. and was taken into custody and charged with aggravated battery, the news release said.

Jose Arriaga, 18, was stabbed in the neck Friday night during a fight in the Fred Meyer parking lot at 706 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. He was taken by paramedics to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition Saturday. Hospital officials would not say what his condition was Sunday.

Camp for kids gearing up for new session

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society's Camp Rainbow Gold is a free, week-long summer camp for Idaho children ages 6 to 16 who have been diagnosed with cancer at some point in their lives.

This year's camp will be held the week of Aug. 6 in the Gallatin-Pines in the Sawtooth Mountains north of Ketchum. Campers enjoy a weeklong escape from the rigors of their illness by participating in camp activities such as fishing, swimming, archery, drumming, hiking, horseback riding, karate, music, mountain biking and art. Campfires, theme dances, a talent show and a carnival round out the week.

For more information, call (208) 343-4668, choose option 3 and press for Meg O'neil, or call (800) ACS-2345, or visit Camp Rainbow Gold.

Teacher scholarships, mini-grants available

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Professional Educators organization is offering scholarships and classroom mini-grants to Idaho teachers.

For scholarships, candidates must submit a resume and a short application explaining how funds will help advance their careers.

For grants, teachers must submit a short application describing the proposed class project, the budget and the benefit for students.

The deadline is Friday. For more information, call (800) 800-6973, visit the NWPE Web site <http://www.nwpe.org>, or e-mail info@nwpe.org.

Comments available on Highway 75 plan

SHOSHONE — The Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed project on State Highway 75 between Timmerman and Ketchum are now available on the Web.

More than 140 comments were received during the public comment period on the SI-75 DEIS and Draft Section 4(f) Evaluation. Comments include verbal and written testimony recorded at the Jan. 26 public hearing and those received via fax, letter and e-mail. The comments can be ordered on CD at <http://www.sh-75.com>.

The department will work with the Federal Highway Administration over the next few months to prepare a Final Environmental Impact Statement.

For more information, e-mail the project managers at Chuck.Carrigan@tdi.idaho.gov or akins@sh-75.com, or call 208-752-0303 or (800) 238-3227.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Normal	% of Average
Salmon*	117%	109%
Big Wood	133%	125%
Little Wood	127%	125%
Snake Basin	106%	103%
Little Lost	108%	96%
Henry Fork/Teton	114%	106%
Upper Snake Basin	106%	103%
Oakley	144%	142%
Salem Falls	128%	124%

As of March 26

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this date with a 25-year average.

— An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in May and June.

TURNING ON THE LIGHTS



Vance Turbeville, a meter technician with Idaho Power, works Sunday on a power line on Martin Street that was damaged after a tree limb hit it during a storm Saturday night.

Linemen working 24-7 after windstorm

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lights went back on Sunday for most Idaho Power customers.

But for some, there were still no lights, no TV, no use of the blow-dryer.

A spring storm ripped through the Magic Valley on Saturday night, snapping trees and snipping power lines. Winds near the airport were clocked at 68 mph, said Melissa Hurbut, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Boise on Sunday.

Dispatchers with both Twin Falls and the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center reported numerous fallen trees, but no injuries Saturday.

The storm cut the power to some 25,000 homes and businesses in the Magic Valley, said Russell Jones, spokesman for Idaho Power.

"Some were out for maybe a few seconds, some for a few minutes, and others for hours," Jones said Sunday.

"The Twin Falls area was one of the worst-hit areas," he said.

"There were lines down, broken poles, wire on the ground," he said. "Pocotello is still having major problems. They have one of the transmission lines down."

Jones said systemwide, about 45,000



Idaho Power meter technicians Vance Turbeville and Mark Stevenson work on opening a transformer fuse Sunday near Ross Street North In-Twin-Falls.

What's on, what's out?

To get an update on the power outage, call Idaho Power's 24-hour toll-free line at (800) 488-6150.

Idaho Power customers were affected by the outage. About 6,500 of them were still waiting for the lights to come back on Sunday evening.

"Compared to yesterday, we're in pretty good shape," he said.

As soon as the storm blew through, Idaho Power sprung into action.

"Everyone who is on call comes in — every available person," Jones said.

Idaho Power's operations center was a hub of activity with warehouse workers loading materials like poles, wire, insulators and transformers onto trucks.

"Linemen come in and get their trucks loaded up and away they go," Jones said.

Jones estimated that there were probably between 400 and 500 workers on the job this weekend — 200 of them in the Magic Valley.

"We're working 24-7 to get the power on," he said. "We know that it's a big inconvenience and we're looking forward to getting the power back on as soon as we can."

KMYT Channel 11 lost its signal at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and didn't get it back until about 10 a.m. Sunday. That meant no TV coverage of the NCAA "Elite Eight" basketball tournament.

"We received several calls asking when we were going to get back on," said Tom Lopez, a reporter and anchor at the local CBS affiliate Sunday. "They were understanding once they found out we were a victim of the power outage."

"Today's weather forecast calls for sunny skies and 59 degree temperatures, Hurbut said.

"There's a ridge over us now and it looks like more rain on Tuesday," she said. "It isn't going to be as strong as the one we saw yesterday."

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

Former Buhl councilman believed in making a difference

By Jami Whitted
Times-News writer

BUHL — Thomas Tappen was the kind of guy people could talk to. As a four-term councilman and former mayor of Buhl, Tappen gave his constituents a voice and, regardless of the outcome, responded to their needs.

Tappen was well-respected in the community, not only for his work with the city but also as an optometrist. He was 76 years old when he died March 22.

He grew up in Wisconsin and after attending the University of Wisconsin, he joined the Air Force, where he became a pilot for refueling tankers. He met his future wife, Georgia, while stationed in Tampa, Fla., and after a seven-week courtship, they were married.

After his discharge, they moved to California and he attended optometry school. Georgia said he spent hours at the Los Angeles library studying the western states to find the best hunting and fishing spots.

"He was serious about that," said his daughter, Diane Tappen.

He also was serious about helping others.

The family moved to Idaho, where he was a member of several community organizations including Kiwanis, Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce and also served as city councilman for 16 years.

"I think he thought it was

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a life remembered

Thomas Tappen

Born: Dec. 17, 1929

Died: March 22, 2006

Survivors: Wife, Georgia; three children: Sharon (Bill) Parnell of Eagle, Mark (Barbara) Tappen, Diane Tappen; Donna Tappen and Rachel Brasill of Boise; Camille (Joe) Joyo of Twin Falls and Mitch Tappen of Atlanta, Ga.; grandchildren: Brad, Lucas, N.M., Eleanor; Beardsley of McAllen, Texas; Joyce Noll of Waukegan, Wis.; and Judy Tappen of Mountain Home, Ark.

Memorial: Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Catholic Relief Society.

Wendell backs coal-plant moratorium

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Add this Gooding County town to the list of people and places in favor of a two-year moratorium on coal-fired plants.

Last week, the state House of Representatives voted in favor of the moratorium, which was prompted by a proposed coal-fired plant northeast of Jerome.

Today, the legislation is in the hands of a state Senate committee, and Wendell council said, "This is not right and we need to protect all those who will be affected."

The council made its stance official during its March 16 meeting after a presentation by Hageman's Bill Protzmann, chairman of the Coalition for Healthy Idaho Communities.

A similar resolution also was passed by the city of Bliss, Proetzmann said.

"The approval of the power plant can be made by just two people, the Jerome County commissioners," Proetzmann said. "That's not right and we need to protect all those who will be affected."

Senate panel to vote

What: House Bill 791, calling for two-year moratorium on coal-fired plants.

When: 8 a.m. today

Where: Senate State Affairs Committee, Gold Room, state Capitol Building

Background: The bill passed the House last week, 64-5. It is sponsored by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Rep. Sharon Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Elaine Bell, R-Jarvis; Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum; Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert; and Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

It pointed out that the proposed site for the plant is above the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer and that contaminants may filter into the water below.

Proetzmann explained that residents inside a 50-mile radius of the plant will be affected the most and that Wendell sits inside the area.

"The emissions and toxic waste is going to be a health impact to families and livestock," he said. "They are going to be hauling pollutants to Idaho, cre-

To find out more

Information about the proposed coal-fired plant can be found at Sempra's Web site.

<http://www.idahovalleyenergy.com>

Information about CPR and other Magic Valley groups opposed to coal-fired plants can be found at <http://www.healthidaho.org>.

Information on legislation concerning air and water quality is available on the Legislature's Web site.

<http://www3.state.id.us/legislative/legtrack.html>.

power to be shipped out of the state and then leave the pollutants here."

He said the moratorium making its way through the Legislature would give everyone a chance to determine the long-term effects of the plant and if it is really something people want.

Farm couple decided: 'We either fight these guys or sell'

By Rusty Tew
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Like many Californians growing up in the 1960s, Ralph Friedemann and his wife, Judy, learned early about smog and public dissent.

"Everybody protested in the '60s," Friedemann said. "Neither one of us marched in protests — ever."

After a stint in the Army, and a short teaching career in Southern California — among other places — he brought the Friedemanns to Idaho. The Temecula, Calif., natives found themselves searching for a better quality of life.

"We both spent our childhoods in areas about as rural as Dietrich and Shoshone," said Judy Friedemann. "We wanted to give that kind of childhood to our children, but it was nowhere in Southern California."

"Both of us had valid teaching credentials," said Ralph. "But we had made a pact with each other that we wouldn't jobs that did not require a 4-to-5 dedication."

Friends suggested that cows would bring in a steady paycheck.

"We purchased a few Jersey cows," said Judy. "Of course, we kept getting more cows."

The Friedemanns and their children milked, farmed and raised calves on their dairy northeast of Jerome. The Friedemanns are now retired, but actively involved in their community.

Judy is chairman of the Jerome County-based group Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR).

The Friedemanns became involved when they learned the proposed Sempra plant would be three miles from their home.

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SERVICES

Orle Wendell Johnson of Rupert, Christian service at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Janetta B. White of Star and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Viewing will be one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Alan Dale Crane of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 7 p.m. today at Roman Industries in Bothell, Wash.

Rose McMillan of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

R.J. Lee Harman of Hansen, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

John W. Price of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, military memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the veterans shelter of the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery (Aclesia Chapel in Boise).

Marlan Harke Harris of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Star 1st and Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. Viewing call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and

from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Janice Carol (Harding) Thurnert of Snodishom, Wash., memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Purdy & Walters in Floral Hills in Lynnwood, Wash.

Gary Art Gorzeman of Gooding, service at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday at the Church on the Hill in Norco, Calif.; memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at New Community Church in Wendell (Plorice Bros.' Crestland Mortuary in Riverside, Calif.).

Carl M. Lindh of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

DEATH NOTICES

Jan S. Wilcox RUPERT — Jan S. Wilcox, an 82-year-old resident of Rupert, died Saturday, March 25, 2006, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Bessie Irene Harris BURLEY — Bessie Irene Harris, 86, of Burley, passed away Sunday, March 26, 2006, at her home.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Seth Owen Christensen BURLEY — Seth Owen Christensen, the 10-year-old son of Jay and Karla Osburne Christensen, died Saturday, March 25, 2006, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 30, 2006, at the Stratigale First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 205 S. 475 E.,

Burley, with Bishop Jared C. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Shriner's Hospitals for Children in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Ernest Lee Ray Jr. GOODING — Ernest Lee Ray Jr. 66, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 25, 2006, at his home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 29, 2006, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding.

Robert G. Willhite BURLEY — Robert G. Willhite, 59, of Bliss, died Sunday, March 26, 2006, at his residence. Arrangements are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The small address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Hal E. Jolley



GIG HARBOR, Wash. — Hal Jolley, 91, of Gig Harbor, Wash., went to be with the Lord and his beloved Wanda on Thursday, March 23, 2006, at ICR Manor Care.

He was preceded in death by his parents Kenneth and Mary Ann Huber Jolley; his siblings; and his wife, the love of his life, Wanda Gruber Jolley. He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Judy and Doyle Warnock of Gig Harbor, Wash.; grandson, Heath Warnock of Kirkland, Wash.; great-grandchildren, Tara Warnock of Benton, Wash.; two great-grandchildren, Schaeffer and Addison

Warnock of Salt Lake City, Utah; two siblings, Jim Short and Norma Jolley (DeLoe), both of Pocatello, Idaho; niece, Marilyn Larson (Max) of Burley, Idaho; nephew, Robert Carmichael of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and a host of relatives and friends who loved, adored and honored him.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 31, 2006, at the Haven of Rest Chapel in Gig Harbor, Wash., (253) 851-9991. A reception immediately following the service will be held at the Warnock home. All family and friends are welcome.

Man convicted of perjury in UI football player's death

MOSCOW (AP) — The brother of two Seattle men convicted in the shooting death of University of Idaho football player Eric McMillan has been found guilty on two counts of perjury.

Former UI student Aaron Wells, 25, was on trial for lying under oath during a grand jury investigation into the Sept. 19, 2004, death of McMillan. Prosecutors said Wells lied about the whereabouts of his brothers on the day of the shooting and his cell phone usage.

He could serve 15 years in prison. Sentencing is May 15 by Second District Court Judge John Stegner, reported the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

Wells' brothers, James Wells, 25, and Matthew Wells II, 27, pleaded guilty in September to second-degree murder in the killing of 19-year-old McMillan, a Vandals cornerback from Murietta, Calif.

At their trial, the brothers said they were looking for football players to confront because Aaron Wells and his friend, Thomas Riggins, had been involved in a fight with some team members at a nightclub in Moscow.

The judge forced their way into McMillan's off-campus apartment after seeing him on the street wearing his football jersey. McMillan was shot twice with two different weapons.

James and Matthew Wells are now serving 20-year sentences. Attorneys for Aaron Wells said that he had nothing to do with the murder and knew nothing about it.

Wells told a grand jury that he didn't know his brothers had cell phones or that they were even in town, but prosecuting attorney Robert Schwarz said 27 calls between Wells and his brothers cell phones prove otherwise.

Aaron Wells' lied about important and relevant information and he knew exactly what he was doing, Schwarz said.

An attorney for Wells said Aaron Wells believed the calls were made from Higgins' phone.

Schwarz said other evidence proves that Wells lied.

Neighbor Nichole Brown said she saw a white BMW — like the one driven by James and Matthew — outside of Wells' girlfriend's house in Pullman on the day of the murder.

Also, Aaron Wells' girlfriend admitted to seeing Aaron with his brothers at her house on that day, and both James and Matthew testified they spoke with and saw Aaron.

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Today
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.

Halley City Council, 6 p.m. courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Idaho County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N., City Hall.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commis-

sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1309 Miner Ave.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.

Gooding Union Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational AG Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City

Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W.

San Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkton Road.

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

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board of Directors, 8:30 a.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.

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

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.

of Space, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7:30 a.m., Four Wheeler building.

CSI Latinos Unidos "Conexion Latina", 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 277.

Idaho Republican Party voter vault training, 9 a.m., Aspen 144.

The 43rd annual CSI Judo Club Tournament, 10 a.m., gym (public welcome, free of charge).

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

CSI Office on Aging Medicare prescription enrollment assistance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union Building public computers area (call 736-2122 for appointment).

CSI Falls State baseball vs. Western Nevada, noon, Skip Walker Field.

"Star Signs," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Magic Valley Chorale performs Mozart's "Requiem," 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Pink Floyd, The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

CSI Latinos Unidos "Conexion Latina," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 277.

CSI Math Department tutoring, 3 p.m., Library 101.

10 Magic Valley Chorale performs Mozart's "Requiem," 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
Students and instructors return from spring break.
CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 6 p.m., Shields 210.
Kathy Day piano students recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

Tuesday
CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Student Union 232.
Idaho Small Business Development Center Business Start-Up Boot Camp, 12:30 p.m., Evergreen C25.

CSI 5K Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union 247.

CSI Program Board weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union 232.
CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203.

CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union building.

Wednesday
Center for New Directions spring parents luncheon, noon, Student Union 248.

CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 259.

CSI Alliance Club weekly meeting, 4:45 p.m., Student Union 247.

CSI Skins and Bones percus-

sion club weekly meeting, 6:15 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

CSI Early Childhood Education Program "Learning Through Play" training, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 140.

Six Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Thursday
Morningside Elementary sixth-graders "I'm Going to College" day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus.

Idaho Office on Aging weekly office hours, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Office on Aging annex.

CSI Students Accessing Their Abilities weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 241.

CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203.

CSI Jazz Film series, 5 p.m., Fine Arts 87.

CSI Fine Arts Building rededication, 6 p.m. (free, public welcome).

CSI Program Board Texas Hold'em poker tournament, 6 p.m., Student Union.

Twin Falls Centennial Dance Band weekly rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Friday
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Western Nevada, 1 p.m., Skip Walker Field.

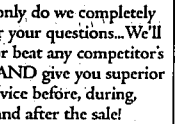
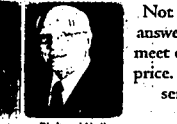
North American Intercolligiate Terry Challenge, 5 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room.

CSI Early Childhood Education Program "Date Night," 6 to 8 p.m., Early childhood lab (\$10 child care).

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Thousands attend LDS young women's meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Young women in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should set an example by eschewing immodest dress, tattoos, body piercing, drugs and alcohol, and by offering selfless, Christlike service...

in Asia and India are examples of faith, modest dress and purity. Young women in England, Ireland and Wales are "standing for truth and righteousness in their schools."

Wendell Elementary announces award winners

WENDELL — Wendell Elementary School awarded students receiving awards for the second trimester.

Perfect attendance
First grade: Brian Chisum, Adam Alford, Alex Magallon, Jose Jesus Tapia, Zach Park, Tony Lindquist...

Grade Reward Improvement Plan awards

First grade: Daniel Aguilar, Victor Andrade, Herick Adams, Paige Barber, Brooke Davidson, Kayla Jansen, Jonathan Douglas...

Fourth grade honor roll

Nikki Calderon, Aspen Diamond, Jason Lewis, Taylor Jennings, Sam Henderson, Leticia Vasquez...

Life

Continued from B4
important and that since he had experience in the community...

Friedemann

Continued from B4
her Jerome County farm and home. "We were concerned when they proposed a plant at Bliss," he said...

Friedemann's efforts to convince legislators to pass a moratorium initially failed, but a moratorium bill, House Bill 731, introduced by House Speaker, Bruce Newcomb...

Wendell

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But I do think we need to take some time to sort out all the details. The resolution passed doesn't say Wendell is opposed to the power plant...

Wendell

Their Koch covers the Wendell City Council. Sharon has several hot e-mails at their 2006th@mail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle

Thursday, March 30, 2006 - 11:00 am
6022 East Rocky Mountain Road - King Hill, Idaho
Directions: From Interstate 84, turn north at King Hill Exit #122 onto old Highway 30...

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Wendell City Council meeting. Their Koch covers the Wendell City Council. Sharon has several hot e-mails at their 2006th@mail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle And Neighbors Auction. Thursday, March 30, 2006 - 11:00 am. 6022 East Rocky Mountain Road - King Hill, Idaho.

A YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR

Teen learns about business

By Susan Westendorf
For The Times-News

KIMBERLY—Maryanne Barrott is not only a sophomore at Kimberly High School, but a young entrepreneur.

With a hard-work partner, encouragement from family and business tips she picked up in business academy classes, Maryanne, 15, is officially self-employed.

Her entrepreneurship began with a question, "What could she and her mom, Chris, do to stay close during Maryanne's high school years?"

The Barrotts started selling homemade body scrubs at the Halley Farmers Market last summer. Immediately, they had regular customers, some of whom wanted the product shipped nationally.

Mother and daughter are now partners in Maryanne's, Own Bodycare Essentials. The company has a product line of scrubs, lotions, bubble and milk baths which they market at three retail locations in Twin Falls, Ketchum and Halley. Their Web



Photo courtesy of JANE BARROTT, SUSAN WESTENDORF

Maryanne Barrott is a young entrepreneur, with her own line of scrubs, lotions, bubble and milk baths.

site, www.maryannesson.com, also handles mail orders. Because she says the product sells because of its handmade processes and no chemicals or artificial colors. One of their

unique scents is Breathe, a mix of spearmint and eucalyptus.

The young businesswoman says she had considered working in fast food, like many students. Now she likes the

challenge of working for herself.

"I wanted to see what I was capable of to take myself a step above the ordinary. I enjoy doing these types of things," she said.

Although Chris handles the finances now, Maryanne is learning accounting through the professional-technical offerings at school.

"Maryanne brings her experiences as real life examples in class, and I think the class gives Maryanne ideas and encouragement," said Sharon Meeks, business academy teacher.

Chris and Maryanne Barrott have a vision for Maryanne's Own. They see potential for more space and more employees and profitability that will help with Maryanne's college expenses. "Even though the business would take off like it has," Maryanne said, "I've learned how to get after things, to never give up. I have had huge support for everything, but I wouldn't do it all if I didn't like it."

Susan Westendorf is professional writer for 11 Magic Valley school districts.

INL team travels to Boise for state



WILKINSON
WORD
Allison Ko

On March 20, the INL Quiz Team traveled to Boise, to compete at State Quiz Team. Because it had earned first at the district level, it was in a really tough bracket, competing against Marsh Valley in the first match. The team lost that round, but bounced back to win against American Falls and Thunderlake to receive the Consolation trophy.

The front line held Rachel Aulon, Chris Malberg, Tyler Barlog and Andrew Skinner, who all did a magnificent job buzzing in and answering many questions. Rachel Aulon was also chosen to be on the All-State Team, Great Job, Quiz Team members!

This morning, the members of the anatomy/physiology classes strolled out of bed and crawled onto the buses at 4:30

a.m. to start their field trip. They are going to the University of Utah to visit the Medical Center in Salt Lake City and tour the Huntsman Cancer Institute. This is an exciting event for Ed Richards and Ken Young's classes because they have been planning it for some time. It is sure to intrigue the minds of future scientists.

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.



Photo courtesy of Buhl High School BPA

Wood River MS announces honor roll

HAILY—Wood River Middle School announced its second trimester honor roll.

3.5 or above

Third grade
Alli Appleton, Nolan Arters, Miliana Atkinson, Gabe Barker, Madelyn Bates, Hannah Baylath, Bergen Benson, Marty Boughton, Rebecca Brantley, Justin Brantley, Morgan Brunstein, Ryan Buell, Brooke Burrell, Dylan Cary, Sophia Caroken, Tami Clonora, Maria Contreras, Steven Cramer, Luca DeLorenzo, Emma Dillon, Zachary Dolener, Quentin Dowlack, Kiley Eames, Marcy Farrow, Elizabeth Fry, Niall Garing, Finley Gilchrist, Anne Helmer, Illey Henehagan, Ashley Hook, Karola Huante, Tamara Johnson, Morgan Jones, Nathan Kufflen, Alyssa Kuznetsov, Taylor Lacerone, Jaqueline Luera, Jackson Long, Luis Lopez, Tadd Maxwell, Kaitlin McIntyre, Kately Matthews, Davis Matthews, Kara McManis, Benjamin Merrill, Emily Muttman, Anthony Norrell, Erin O'Neil, Margaret Nolan, Lily Paisley, Isogen Palmer, Jannie Pedersen, Gabrielle Perentich, Taylor Peters, James Peterson, Brian Phillips, Adam Potts, Robert Rickbeck, Michaela B.

driguez, Nicole Innes, Kelsey Brumfiere, Jose Ruiz, Sage Sauterberg, Allison Siegel, Sam Sike, Alexander Sloan, Karl Sluder, Karl Smith, Corine Smith, Joseph Steffens, Amanda Stallinge, Simon Storey, Samuel Strong, Sean Sutton, Cheyenne Swanson, Hallie Taylor, Annette Martin Taylor, Isabelle Thornton, Dakota Wevers, Nicholas Weber and Eric Williamson.

Seventh grade
Jordan Aches, Seneca Alberth, Carlos Albertan, Joseph Albertan, Ashley Aschlimon, Kenzie Barnes, Dakota Barnes, Jacquelyn Barnes, Brekita Brittrig, Jacobina Barry, Alexander Bates, Jambria Baudon, Claire Bowman, Riley Brandon, Kelsey Brennan, Sarah Brown, Izabritt Cahillera, Kathryn Cammino, Allie Cleven, Harlan Collins, Gardner Cord, Joshua Craty, Forest Davis, Mariah Davis, Ellen Davis, Chris De La Cruz, Freya Dickes, Emuadine Dillie, Tanner Drisgale, Anne Drier, Katherine Dwyer, William Egan, Brian Evans, Charles Evans, Tanner Farrell, Ashley Ferris, Sierra Fox, David Fox, Samuel Fink, Isiah Garza, Zoe Gilchrist, Brija Gillespie, Natalie Goodland, Leanne Gomez, Madison Gove, Alisha Greiner, SadieKenne

Grossham, Davis Hague, Jessica Hamilton, Taylor Hayes, Amy Heather, Alyson Hestewes, Zuchary Israel, Mia Jefferson, Karlie Jensen, Gabriela Itazek, Kasey Kowinski, Jacob Korahkin, Laura Kunz, Jordan Levin, Gaby LeVion, Allison Lpez, Nicole Lichtenberg, Rhannon Lopez, Ashton Lupton, Alexander Lynch, William McCarthy, Joe Mierzinski, Cody Mulendbare, Marlen Mungis, Slomara Nauden,

Morgan Nelson, Jordan Nevels, Zevy Olsson, Edith Orfina, Parker Page, Esteban Palencia, James Paris, Dylan Peterson, Andrew Pfeiffer, Anika Phillips, Hubert Pierce, Kelsey Piner, Kyle Riechman, Adrian Rodriguez, Fabian Rojas, Ingrid Roman, John Siegel, Richard Siark, Alex Thomas, Benjamin Thompson, Madison Tibwell, Alison Tomp, Christopher Turea, Madeline Uhrig, Hunter Van Zwanter, Miguel Alvarez, Hannah Walker, Megan Yates and Christopher Zveroff.

Eighth grade
Kevin Abbot, William Alcott, Bailey Bates, Sierra Brantley, Melanie Bray, Benjamin Brudbeck, Sydney Brown, John Burbidge, Michael Carey, Chase Cardenas, Kelly Chapman, Christopher Clark, Michael Colner, Taylor

Colner, Glenn Cooper, John Craty, Nicolas Cruz, Madeleine Curtis, Tyler De, Paul Davis, Ivory Dilley, Nicholas Dohle, Maxwell Durrieck, Gene Fairbrother, Jill Feldhusen, Forrest Ford, Ralph Ferguson, Gabebin Foster, Brenty Gassman, Shane Grierson, Brian Guedder, Monica Carcen, Ryan Gockley, Monte Lopez, Alexander Lindbeck, Lydia Gothard, Carly Gustafson, Kately Gunnison, Lague, Zachary Herbert, Benjamin Howard, Nina Hruer, Jonathan Hulse, Deborah Huser, Nicolas Hovard, Isiah Hirsdo, Jake Kaiser, Andrew Keys, Audrey Kirk, Sara Komce, Alexandria Kuznetsov, Tyee Lantz, Alexander Lindbeck, Luis Lopez, Juan Martinez, Jeffery Maxwell, Niels McLachlan, Rodrigo Molina, Ana Myra, Lindon Nierlich, Sophie Newberry, Josh Olsson, Tari Paeffle, Larra Pilgrin, Morgan Pike, Alyssa Plintner, Mal Prior, Megan Riebel, Taylor Riebel, Dakota Rohrbach, Jack Rodriguez, Zachary Sjoberg, Stephanie Sloan, Svingar Smith, Karlee Stagg, Cheyenne Starns, Kately Starns, Paul Sundahl, Samantha Jull, Forest Turner, Stephanie Turner, Anita Vorseweel, Alyssa Ward, Derek Williams, Matthew Williams, Allison Williams and Kely Willows-Munro.

At the Region 6 BPA Competition/Conference, Buhl High School Chapter members earned honors. They are Anthony Tomkins, Cameron Seamon, Catalina Marquez, Roxy Sireck, Liz Esparza, Amanda Seangpheng, Will Sep, Stephanie Ahum, Kyle Clements and Landon Schofield.

Buhl BPA earns several awards at competition

GOODING—Members of the Buhl Chapter of Business Professionals of America performed well at the recent Region 6 BPA Competition/Conference held at Gooding High School.

The Buhl Chapter qualified several members for the state competition in March. Landon Schofield placed first in computerized accounting and fourth in fundamental accounting. Kyle Clements was first in fundamental accounting research team, Liz Esparza placed third in banking and finance. Roxy Sireck placed third in advanced word processing skills and second in economic research team. Liz Esparza and Amanda Seangpheng also placed second in economic research team.

programming and fourth in information technology concepts. There were other winners: Anthony Tomkins placed second in entrepreneurship, second in information technology concepts, third in parliamentary procedures and third in financial math analysis. Catalina Marquez placed third in banking and finance. Roxy Sireck placed third in advanced word processing skills and second in economic research team. Liz Esparza and Amanda Seangpheng also placed second in economic research team.

GEOGRAPHY WINNERS



St. Nicholas Catholic School held its Geography BPA finals. Five students remained in the final rounds and after answering many difficult questions, the winners were Laramie Bronor, top winner; Austin Sells, first runner-up; Alex Perez, second runner-up; and Allanie Dulin and Abraham Ortiz, honorable mention.

Burley teacher recognized for creativity

BURBANK, Calif.—Ross Barson, a hand teacher at Burley Junior High School, wins recognition for his creativity and success in the classroom as a Disney Teacher Award Nominee.

Barson joins a group of teachers from across the country who have been recognized by their communities. As the next step in the awards process, Barson submitted an application to be considered for the 2006 Disney Teacher of the Year Award.

Upon notification of his nomination, Barson said he wished he could personally thank every teacher who had helped him, but Disney said it was

anonymous.

"I must therefore express my thanks publicly. I know I speak for all teachers when I say that public education is life parenting. Often it is a thankless job and can be very frustrating. After all, we can only lead the horse to water. It's times like this that make it all worthwhile. I'll never become independently wealthy by teaching. Yet, if I have been able to teach someone to have fun working hard, then I am truly rich," he said.

"Ross is one of those people that you come across once in a while who is dedicated to his students and operates an

outstanding program. One of his goals is to help his students shine," Burley Junior High Principal said.

The Disney program honors those teachers whose approaches exemplify creativity in teaching and who inspire a joy of learning in their students.

In addition to letters of recommendation, Barson will submit an application that includes several practical teaching essays on creating his classroom and his approach to teaching and other topics. A committee of education experts from around the country will review the nominations, applicants and select the 2006

Disney Teacher Award Honorees.

The honorees will be announced in late spring and selected to give talks to other honorees will be selected as Outstanding Teachers and will be named the 2006 Disney Teacher of the Year. Each honoree receives \$10,000 a year grant for their schools and a six-day professional development institute with their principals at the Walt Disney World Resort. At the institute, honorees are given ideas to refine their innovative teaching approaches and learn how to engage other teachers to build an effective collaborative teaching culture at their schools.

Popplewell will hold kindergarten orientation

BUIL—The Popplewell Elementary kindergarten orientation will be held on Friday, March 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the music room/gym.

This is for children ages 4 and 5 who will attend kindergarten next year and their parents. Topics will include kindergarten orientations for kindergarten, learning to write, pre-reading skills and the pre-kindergarten Idaho Reading Indicator.

Free ACT test study workshop opens

BUILLEY—An ACT test study workshop open to all high school student preparing to take the test and attend college will be sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Educational Talent Search.

The workshop will be held at 10 a.m. April 1 at the CSI Center in Burley. It is free of charge and parents are welcome. Topics will include time management techniques, how to answer different question types and the timeline for applying for college and financial aid. Call Saralyn Pozernick at 732-

6256 for additional information.

TFHS students can enter homemade movies

TWIN FALLS—Student homemade films will be featured in the Twin Falls High School Oscar Night at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Gooding MS announces conference times

GOODING—Gooding Middle School conferences will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Conferences will be held arena style in the cafeteria. Parents are asked to pick up their student's report card in the front hall.

There will be no school on Friday.

Gooding Learning Center announces honor roll

GOODING—The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has released fourth-block grades honors.

lana Sparks and Brandon Weaver.

All A's and B's: Kayla Christopher, Ashley Clayton, Steven Coyne, Jeremy Frazer, Jesus Gomez, KC McDaniel and Kayla Turner.

Perfect attendance: Olivia Bivart, Ashley Clayton, Jackie Ferruscu, Lupa Ferruscu, Jenny Frerz, Justin Gomez, Madison Hauer, Jeanette Hernandez, Kerry McDaniel, Kellie McKelips, Nate McKinnon and Patty Parks.

Horizon names Citizens of the Month

HILCOMI—Horizon Elementary named Citizens of the Month for February.

Kindergarten—Camias Robinson, Blake Mendoza, Lydia Lembo, Rene Carlos, Kinsey Campbell, Jose Avila, Josh Barroy and Dalton Raposo; first grade—Oscar Villacayana, Rodrigo Juarez, Alexia Martinez, Gavin Alvarez, Nicholas Guisasaola, Joshua Powell, Araceli Reyes and Deven Burke; second grade—Shelby Schulz, Brady House, Andrew Johnson, Gomez, Jessica, Danny Menes, Sergio Garcia and

Howard Miller Memorial Theater Scholarship.

This is a college scholarship presented in memory of Miller, a longtime drama teacher and is designed to recognize students who have demonstrated involvement in theater pursuits. The award consists of a monetary scholarship and an engraved plaque and the recipient's name engraved on the perpetual memorial plaque displayed at the school.

Minico HS celebration planning begins

RUIPEIT—The Minico High School Senior Celebration Committee is again planning to provide seniors with a fun, drug- and alcohol-free graduation celebration. Last year's celebration was attended by about 95 percent of the graduating seniors. Support from many community members and parents helped

provide a safe and secure environment. Seniors should have fun, prizes and food, the committee reports.

Tickets will be sold for \$10 per graduate beginning mid-May. Tickets include admission to the event and a commemorative graduation item.

The Minico Senior Celebration begins at 4:30 p.m. on May 23 and lasts until 9 a.m. the following day.

Contributions for the event are welcome and tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to "Minico Senior Celebration" and can be mailed to: Minico Senior Celebration, P.O. Box 921, Rupert, ID 83350.

Parent/teacher or Bliss conferences set

BILLYE—Blillye School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 3:15 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:15 a.m. to noon Friday.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No.: 0002051167 T.S. No. 06-3792-UD 07/17/2006 at: 11:00 AM... The following described property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as follows: Exhibit "A"...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Hanson Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at Hanson City Hall on April 10, 2006 at 10:00 AM to review the final plan by...

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...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of April, 2006, at 10:00 a.m. the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider the establishment of...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The hearing will take place in the County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. ATTEST: Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We encourage citizens to seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 18, 2006 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the rezoning of a portion of the real property consisting of 3.5 acre parcel and 19.87 acre parcel in the SW1/4 Range 18, East Boise 21, Township 10 South, Range 18 East Boise 21, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, City of Kimberly, Idaho.

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150 Legal **150 Legal** **150 Legal** **150 Legal**

The U.S. Air Force is preparing to produce an Environmental Assessment for Employment of the 2.75-inch Rocket at Saylor Creek Air Force Range on Mountain Home Range Complex for Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The U.S. Air Force (USAF) is preparing to produce an Environmental Assessment (EA) to analyze the proposed action and two alternatives for Employment of the 2.75-inch Rocket at Saylor Creek Air Force Range (SCR) on Mountain Home Air Force Base (MHAFB). The proposed action involves the Idaho Air National Guard (IDANG) and the 39th Aerial Refueling and Transport Squadron (ARWS) (DARNG) releasing up to 2,500 rockets each year on SCR with a variety of munitions including white phosphorus, aluminum, several types of inert training ordnance, and smoke signature training ordnance. Aircraft involved in the training would include the Apache AH-64 helicopter and the A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft. The draft EA will present and analyze the proposed action for releasing up to 2,500 rockets, as well as assessing all alternatives for accomplishing this training requirement, including the (E-no-action)E alternative.

For more information or to request a copy of the draft EA when it becomes available, please contact the 366th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office at (208) 828-8060; the e-mail address is 366wp@mountainhome.af.mil.

101 Lost and Found

LOST dog, Female Pomeranian, black and tan, collar and tag with information from Mountain Home Animal Hospital. Reward Call 208-734-5513.

102 People for Pets

420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163 736-2299

Twin Falls, Idaho
 1. Boxer, cross, brown and white female pup. 3600 N 2922 E.
 2. Husker Beagle cross, female, 5 months old, brown and white spots. 41 Ave. N.
 3. Cross, black and white female. Purple collar with paw prints. Madison Street.

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We are a debt relief agency, Bankruptcy preparator office, Chapter 7, S125, Call 208-898-3299.

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We are a debt relief agency, Bankruptcy preparator office, Chapter 7, S125, Call 208-898-3299.

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 The Times-News Operated. Meals and snacks included. Full-time. Call 736-1738.

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109 Automotive

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110 Automotive

Auto Body Group is looking for qualified mechanics with ASE certification. Personal. Wage DOE. Apply in person. Call 1427 Blue Lakes or 1070 Blue Lakes.

111 Caregiver

Live-in caregiver needed. Call 736-1623 or 731-9957 for info.

106 Special Notices

REWARD! \$500 for info leading to arrest & conviction of persons responsible for vandalism at the Mountain Home Fair. Job site trailer in Kimberly on the Rio Grande Blvd. 14. 208-731-0677.

107 Employment

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 Tire & construction Manager. Tire experience required, wages DOE. Front Desk position Customer Service/cashier & computer experience. Call: 208-887-7192 or 208-731-2871

108 Employment

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 Experience, nights. Apply in person. Call 208-435-9210.

109 Employment

BEAUTY
 Salon of Aesthetics opening in Twin Falls. For information package send cover letter to 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Suite 8 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

110 Employment

CARPET CLEANING
 Tech. Will train. Owner oriented. Drug Free Workplace. Pay base + commission. 208-738-0268

111 Employment

Classified Private Party Ads
 Requires pre-payment prior to publishing. Credit/credit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. Please mail your resume to: Kim Patterson, South Idaho Press, 230 East Main St., Burley, ID 83318

112 Employment

DELIVERY
 Retail Delivery Driver needed. Must have a Class CDL, experience, pass drug test & background check. Benefits available. Send resume or apply 529 North St. Filer, Call 320-3407 ext 117. Fax resume to 208-328-3416.

113 Employment

DELIVERY
 Must have 2 yrs. experience. Class A CDL, and experience with a 53' trailer required. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. good at foot control. speak English. High School diploma or GED required. Must have a good driving record and able to work 40 hours/week. Accepting applications & resumes at: 403 Main Ave W - CDL required. EEO/AAE

114 Employment

DISPATCHER
 Full-time based trucking company has an opening for a dispatching position. Duties will include: Must have Class A CDL with tanker endorsement. Over the road and or dispatch experience preferred. Computer knowledge helpful. Fax resume to: 208-878-5001

115 Employment

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116 Employment

DRIVER
 Driver Recruiter Wanted. Aggressive company growing for a motivated, outgoing individual who possesses excellent communication skills. Must have good ability to listen and rapport with clients. Must have good follow through and ability to meet with others. Knowledge of the trucking industry. Some travel may be required. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid vacation and retirement program. Home nights. D & D Transportation Services Inc. Calvin Kunz at 208-834-4451 ext 144. Email: kuns@cdd.com or 208-834-2511

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RETAIL - LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Mr. Gas is looking for highly motivated, trustworthy, friendly outgoing people who have developed customer service skills.

FARM Wanted experienced Forge Harvester Operator. Call 208-324-7148. GENERAL - Forklift Operators, C.D.I. Drivers, Trainers, Carpenters, Food Processing.

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GENERAL - Parts person wanted. Well established farm equipment dealer in person of motivated person with some computer skills.

GENERAL - What's in your wallet? If you keep doing what you've been doing, you'll keep getting what you've been getting.

MECHANIC - Certified brake, front and end exhaust Mechanic. Hourly wage \$16.00 per hour.

MECHANIC - Diesel Mechanic. 3 years, experience required. Ag. trucks, and heavy duty DOE.

MECHANIC - Light duty Gas/Diesel Mechanic. 21 credit hours in human relations field such as psychology, social work special education, counseling.

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RESTAURANT - Wait Staff - for day & eve position. Apply in person at Snake River Grill 611 Frog Landing Hagerman, Idaho.

RETAIL - Produce Manager for Ridley's Gooding. Retail experience req. Call 228-2074.

MEDICAL - Part-time RN needed for in-home care agency. Make \$19.75 per hour.

MEDICAL - Part-time Night Caregiver/ Aide, and Kitchen prep Staff for assisted living. Call Dorothy 324-4941.

OPERATOR - Experienced Lumber operator. Call 208-886-7192 or 208-731-2671.

SALES - Call is looking for a part-time person for inside sales. Must be able to sell a variety of products.

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PLUMBERS - WELDERS - wanted for large commercial projects in Western U.S. Competitive salary.

CLASSIFIEDS - It pays to read the newspaper in print. Call The Times-News to place your ad.

WAREHOUSE - Warehouse position - 11 Warehouse position - to lift 55 lbs. repeatedly. Full-time/ part-time. Apply at Kimberly Seed 733-0404.

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RESTAURANT - Serving and Cashier 754 Eastland Twin Falls, Idaho. No phone calls. Apply in person at 136 E. 5th N., Burley.

THE TIMES-NEWS - The Times-News is in need of in-town carriers to deliver newspapers. Must be reliable and be able to work early morning hrs.

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GOODING Rn. 505 1000-100 13th Ave. N. 1000-1300 Nevada St. Goodyear Rn. 508 100-700 14th Ave. N. 100-7200 Whippory Street.

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COOPER ARMON - Business Opportunities. Cooper Armon Business Brokers & Advisors. BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

DO YOU EARN \$600/WK PTT? Vending RT available now. Must be 21 yrs old. Work 9 hrs/wk. \$11,195 investment req.

GOODING - Bean, grain, intracole seed storage facility. In full operation. Good investment.

GOODING - Reduced Price! \$115,000 - Very large home and garage. 2 car garage. Close to hunting and fishing.

STATE REALTY INC. - HAZELTON For sale by owner. Clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, split level, and stove, air, microwave, AC and swamp cooler.

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HOUSES FOR SALE - JEROME 3200 sq. ft. Shop on 1 1/2 acre between Jerome and the well septic system are in place, pressurized hot water, and much more.

BUHL - 7.5 ACRES in the country. This 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath is perfect for your growing family.

BARKER - REALTORS - BARKER REALTORS - Call 543-4371. BARKER REALTORS - Call 543-4371.

CASTLEFORD - ROOMY 5 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres for only \$107,000. Call 731-5502.

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HOME INSPECTIONS 2000 - since 1993 Bill Baker 338-5115 TWIN FALLS Real Estate

TWIN FALLS Newer home for sale, 1600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, located in Cedar Park Subdivision. Serious buyers only! Call for appt. 209-733-1222.

TWIN FALLS 5656 View Estates Park View Estates 12, 2nd condition, 12 story, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath with attached double garage. Large fenced back, AC, gas, pool. Call by owner, \$139,000. Call 731-8712 or 324-0475.

503 Mobile Homes

WANTED Mobile home to buy. Stay or move. Please call 208-212-8654.

504 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY 40 acres of 17+/- Full-Rum-Ranch water. Irrigated. \$350,000 - \$375,000

WE BUY HOUSES! Any condition. Any situation. Call 1-800-ND-AGENT

505 Furnished Homes

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm house with fenced yard. Shoshone 1 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished. 208-308-2841.

506 Classified Department

Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office at Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

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508 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$350 month, \$350 deposit. For more info call Alex at 539-5758 or Andrea 737-3914. Great State Realty.

EDEN County home with 18 living with parents. 2 bdm, 2 bath, garage. No house pets, no smoking. \$550. \$400 dep. 825-5021

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510 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

JACKSON DAIRY or for sale or rent. Minimum \$6000. Doolittle 10 parcels. Grandfather rights. Includes 3 farm homes. Own or will finance. Call 208-643-0427.

511 Acreage and Lots

HANSEN 5.15 acres in South Hills, Rock Creek area. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 cars. Call 731-5588.

512 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Medical office corridor by hospital. 2,000 sq. ft. Currently leased. 2 year lease, 9.75% cap rate. \$232,000. Call 209-731-8850

502 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE newly remodeled 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, no pets/smoking, \$800 mo. + dep. 898-2781

TWIN FALLS 1832 Wrangler NEW HOME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all kitchen appls., gas heat, central AC. 2 car garage, fenced yard w/water sprinkler. No smoking/smoking pets. \$550 + \$850 dep. 1122 Cortez Loop NEW HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all kitchen appls., gas heat, central AC, 2-car garage, fenced yard w/water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$875 + \$375 dep. Veeh Property Management - Lyle 731-5588

TWIN FALLS 651 Sarah Ave. 1 bdrm room 2 bath 2100+ sq. ft. all appliances included. Custom kitchen and master suite. fireplace, 2 car garage, \$1100 month + deposit. Call Jason at 208-539-3850.

TWIN FALLS beautiful new home, great location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. car garage, no pets/smoking, tenant pays utilities, \$875 mo. first, last, dep. immo. possession. Call Lucy @ 308-8253

TWIN FALLS brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig., \$700 + \$300 deposit. Call after 3 pm 208-2914. 324-3733 or 800-8322.

SHOSHONE Commuters - Commuters 1 & 2 bdrms. Apartments & studios. Starting at \$410 mo. \$350 dep. Tim @ 644-7544

TWIN FALLS Over 821 For easy living convenience Glenageasie community is centrally located near shopping, banking, hospital, park and lakes. Walking paths along the canyon for walking. We offer central air, hot water refrigerator, self cleaning oven, DW disposal, plus many more amenities. Call 208-735-0061

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TWIN FALLS Studio 1 bedroom, suite, re. frig., W/D hook-up, garage, no smoking/pets. 208-731-0321

TWIN FALLS New home, 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, School District, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$350 a month no pets/smoking. D & D Property Management 731-3588 or 727-3989

TWIN FALLS Newer homes, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, no pets/smoking. \$900-\$995 month. DAD Property Mgmt. Call 208-737-2688 or 208-731-3588.

TWIN FALLS Newer townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. No pets/smoking. No parking restrictions. \$850 month + deposit. Call 208-308-0990.

TWIN FALLS newly remodeled 2 bedroom 1 bath, W/D hook up, kitchen, aprl, \$650 mo. + dep. 209-731-8859

TWIN FALLS private new bedroom house, single car garage, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, W/D hook ups, range, DW, central heat/CAC. \$500 mo. + dep. No smoking. Call 208-736-7377

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath upper unit, 4-piece kitchen, all kitchen appliances, AC, walk in closet, laundry room. No smoking. \$575 mo. + dep. 387 Elm St. Call 208-423-8061

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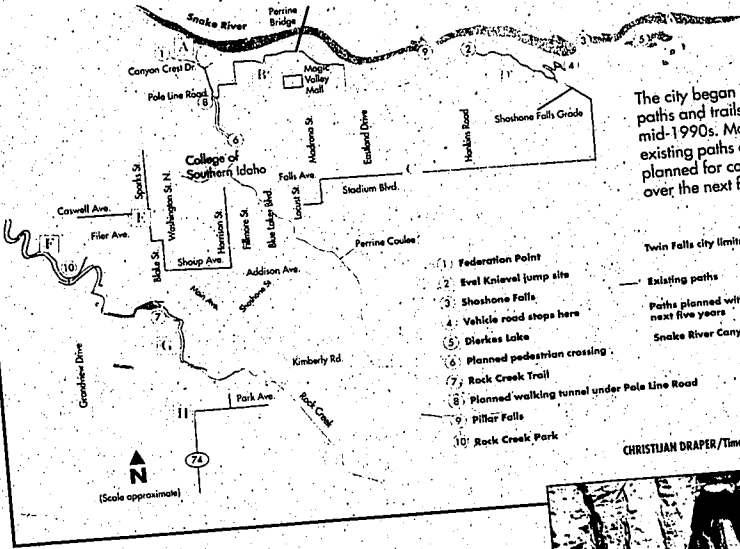
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Section D

Insider's guide

Twin Falls bike paths and walking trails



The city began constructing paths and trails in the mid-1990s. Map shows existing paths and paths planned for construction over the next five years.

CHRISTIAN DRAPER/Times-News graphic

Happy trails

City paths cure cabin fever

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week marked the first day of spring. What better excuse to get outside, enjoy nice weather and take in Twin Falls' gorgeous views?

The city's most scenic spots lie on the Parks and Recreation-run trail system — a handful of asphalt paths that hug the Snake River Canyon rim, wind along city streets and meander through Rock Creek Canyon.

The city began constructing the trails in the mid-1990s. Today roughly 15 miles of paths offer walkers, runners and cyclists perspectives of the Perrine Bridge, Shoshone Falls, quiet neighborhoods and bubbling Rock Creek.

The city's grand vision for the trail network entails linking the seven currently unconnected paths with the county-run trail that runs through Rock Creek Canyon

north of Addison Avenue. If accomplished, Twin Falls would have one continuous trail that loops the city for nearly 35 miles.

But that is years down the road, said Dennis Bowyer, director of the city park department.

"Right now, we're focusing on connecting the trails along the Snake River Canyon rim," he said.

Currently, a stretch of privately owned land from almost a mile west of Pillar Falls to the Evel Knievel jump site stands in the way of linking the trail near the Perrine Bridge with the newest path, which rises to the canyon rim from Shoshone Falls Park.

But Bowyer said negotiations with the landowners have been fruitful, and the gap could be closed within five years.

On the back burner are plans to connect the city-run Rock Creek Trail north and west of downtown to the

county-run Rock Creek trail west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Again, privately owned land stands in the way, Bowyer said.

Also on hold are plans to link all the paths in a master loop that would stretch along the Snake River Canyon rim; run south to Rock Creek Canyon; link to a yet-to-be-designed trail somewhere on the city's southeastern edge; and head north to Shoshone Falls.

Since 1989, the city has spent nearly half a million dollars constructing the trails, with about another half-million coming from donations and grants.

And it's all worth it, said Chad Henke, an avid cyclist and employee in the city engineering department. In warm weather — beginning about this time of year — Henke rides his bike along the trails three or four times a week.

The trail circling the canyon wall from Shoshone Falls Park is his favorite; out-

standing views, a challenging incline and no traffic.

On occasion Henke rides along one of the sometimes traffic-heavy roadside trails, but never with his children.

"I'd rather take the kids to the canyon rim, Shoshone Falls or Rock Creek trails. I don't have any troubles riding along Washington, but I wouldn't take my kids there."

Perhaps the prime trails for children are in Rock Creek. Secluded, quiet, away from traffic and plenty of space to play.

Whether you use the trails for exercise or leisure, you're in for fun. And maybe the best part: Use of all the trails except Shoshone Falls — a \$3 entrance fee) is free.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tln.net.



Jonathan Drew of Twin Falls rides up the trail from Shoshone Falls Park to the Snake River Canyon rim in 2004. The ascent makes this one of the city's most challenging sections of trails.



Pick your spot
Visit the Web for a video tour of sections of the trails.

Your Twin Falls trail guide

By Virginia S. Hutchins and Matt Christensen, Times-News writers

A From Federation Point, east along the Snake River Canyon rim and south along Perrine Coulee

There's one official access point for this prime stretch of trail (a small parking lot at Federation Point) and one informal (Montana Steak House's back patio).

For now, road construction at Pole Line Road and Washington Street blocks the north side of that intersection, so take Canyon Crest Drive to reach Federation Point at Washington's north end. Near the parking lot, a fence-mounted box dispenses dog-poop cleanup bags; you'll find several trash cans along the trail.

Rules of the trail

1. Twin Falls' Parks and Recreation department tells walkers and cyclists: 2. Refrain from bringing weapons onto the city trails.
2. Keep pets on leashes and clean up after them.
3. Don't use motorized vehicles on the trails. Wheelchairs are an exception.
4. Don't disturb animals, pick plants or moss with the rocks.

orative iron railings or picturesque log-rail fences (interrupted now and then by orange construction net). After a footbridge across the coulee, the trail continues east briefly before dead-ending; even at the east end, walkers can still hear pops from the gun club near Federation Point.

At the coulee footbridge, easters and cyclists can also opt to turn south and follow the paved trail almost to Pole Line Road. Running alongside the coulee, this stretch is blemished by litter. Because of construction, the trail stops just short of Pole Line.

Think ahead; you won't find public restrooms or drinking fountains along this trail.

B Snake River Canyon rim, both west and east of Perrine Bridge

This stretch of trail is the easiest place to get a quick taste of canyon-rim walking.

Park at the visitor center at the Perrine Bridge's south end, or park on the east side of Sportsman's Warehouse. The store's restrooms and, drinking fountains are just inside the door; the visitor center provides restrooms, but you have to buy your water.

West of Perrine Bridge, the trail eventually leaves the canyon rim — skirting a residential area — but converges again with the rim in time for a long, uninterrupted view of canyon and bridge.

Walking east from the visitor center, you'll pass under the guts of the bridge. Don't be surprised to see BASE jumpers hop over the rock wall under the bridge; they hike up from a landing zone on the canyon bottom.

In front of Sportsman's Warehouse and its strip mall follows, you'll pass canyon overlooks, benches, another box of dog-poop pouches, trash cans — and rather too much litter. Still, it's a lovely walk, culminating at the east in an overlook with a view of Pillar Falls upstream and of the distant Evel Knievel jump site on the rim.

It's a bit of urban wilderness — almost.

"When I'm riding, I kind of feel like I'm in the desert," cyclist Chad Henke said.

C From Locust/Stadium intersection to Shoshone Falls Grade

This section of on-road trail leads from a cluster of recreational activities — city pool, tennis courts, Southwood Elementary playground and ball fields, Brulin stadium, Candy Cane Park — to the top of Shoshone Falls Grade.

It's a bike-lane marked on both sides of the street. Vehicle traffic can be heavy on Falls Avenue, even though homes line the street. Use caution; parking lanes on this bike path's west end pose an additional hazard for cyclists, and the marked bike lane disappears temporarily at major intersections.

East of Eastland Drive, fields mingle with the houses, providing fine ambiance for a walk or a ride (if it's not a windy, dusty day).

On Shoshone Falls Grade, you're likely to encounter mud and loose gravel on the pavement this time of year. When the grade starts its serious descent into the Snake River Canyon, the bike lane ends abruptly. What's beyond is dangerous for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers alike: a narrow road, blind curves and sharp drop-offs. However you get into the canyon, be careful.

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IMAGE

Cancer support group meets today

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the recreation area at St. Luke's Mountain Strokes/Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center...

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

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center...

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

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation...

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

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed...

Better eating without the gimmicks

By Janet Helm Tribune

It turns out that March is the biggest clothing month of the year, according to the NPD Group, a market research firm, and not January, the traditional resolution time...

"No-Fad Diet: A Personal Plan for Healthy Weight Loss" by Cheri Hulse Assosation (Clarkson Potter, \$24.95).

The claim: Fad diets don't work. "What it's about: This comprehensive book tries to steer people clear of get-thin-quick schemes and focus on the only tried-and-true method of long-term weight loss: Calories."

Best advice: You can continue to enjoy your favorite foods if you adopt the "75 percent Solution." Eat three-quarters of the amount of food that you eat now.

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To do for you

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

About childbirth

The fifth 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...

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Caregiver support

The "Caregivers Support Group" will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 3 at the Office on Aging Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus...

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Bariatric support

The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. April 3 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center...

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About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. April 5, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Love and Logic" parenting classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, April 5 through April 10, at the Health Education Center...

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Shop-Up W.W. Twin Falls. The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain...

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

Learn CPR for babies. An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 5 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus...

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Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4 through April 9, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center...

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What a Croc!

Ugly, ubiquitous but comfy

By Liz Doup Knight Rider News Service

They're colorful. They carry colorful accents. And they're everywhere.

These comfy Crocs shoes have walked into our hearts and onto our souls. Through — fashion alert! — they have all the flair of galoshes.

They're the new "flip-flop," going places no one thought they would. And from such humble beginnings, too.

Four years ago this funky footwear debuted at the Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show, touted as a simple slide boat shoe. They didn't slip. Didn't scuff. And, look, they float!

Today they've moved beyond boats and beaches and are stepping out, beloved by chefs, gardeners, nurses, kids, and their parents.

They're so comfy, they've moved "em. They sport the funky, clunky look of clogs in a psychedelic rainbow of colors.

White go-go boots... "I wore them with a yellow jumpsuit and looked like a banana."

Doc Martens... "It was a punker. I'd like to wear them today if I could find a pair but I don't want to scare the kids at school."

Thomas' shoes... "Thomas draws the line at Crocs, which she first spotted on a Food Network chef."

But their curious style hasn't stopped Crocs' spirit from following Monday's image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83433, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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Before Faith Hill gushed on TV, Ben Affleck, Jennifer Garner and Matt Damon were seen sporting the shoes. Ditto Hill's husband, Tim McGraw, and their kids, says Tina Mattson, spokeswoman for the company based in Boulder, Colo.

Nothing just takes off without being comfortable or interesting-looking," says Michael Atmore, editorial director of Footwear News. "In this case, Crocs was both."

At the Florida Fish Joint in Deerfield Beach, Fla., check the wait staff's shoes: colorful Crocs paired with black pants, coat and white apron.

That fashion decision came courtesy of Michael Stanley of Weston, who works with FloHo. He wears the shoes both fishing and gardening.

"I then I throw them into the washing machine and they clean easily," he says. (Word of caution from spokeswoman Mattson: The washing machine is too energetic. Try hand washing with warm water and a little bleach. She also says the shoe's anti-microbial material is supposed to ward against stinky feet.)

Stanley's wife bought him an orange pair strictly for Miami Dolphins and University of Miami Hurricanes games. But that's it.

"She's not crazy about when I wear them 'out in public,'" he says. "She's got a notice, and some say, 'Hey, nice shoes.'"

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The effect of this form of title is that upon the death of the first joint tenant, the other joint tenant becomes the sole owner. No probate is required to vest title solely in the survivor, not bad!

But here is the downside: If your nephew predeceases you, there is no backup plan for where the property goes. Next, if you change your mind about the joint tenancy idea you'll have a devil-of-a-time getting nephew's name off the title. (He'll claim it was a gift.)

Worse yet, if nephew gets in trouble with judgment creditors, a bankruptcy trustee, the IRS, or an angry wife — you'll find yourself in the same unsavory soup. Best advice: "Just say no" to real estate joint tenancy!

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Totes that know how to work it

By Janelle Erlichman Diamond
The Washington Post

Work bags—like jobs—come with all sorts of benefits, qualifications and compensations.



"As kids we were always carrying around way too many schoolbooks in our backpacks to the point where we felt like we could easily fall backwards due to the weight," recalls Alle Fister, marketing director for ShopPop, an Internet retail site. "Now that we're all a little older and hopefully wiser, we now have smarter, sleeker and more savvy ways to lug around our necessities for work rather than school."

And lots of choices — from backpacks to mesh briefcases, slings, totes and laptop bags. Even the most ordinary sack can be made more functional with an additional padded laptop case. And because they're not seen 100 percent of the time ... consumers are venturing into these bolder prints and colors as a way to add a little splash of fun," Fister says.



Leti, Mango Tango metallic bronze faux leather laptop bag, \$35-\$40 at mangotango.com; above, Skooba satchel lightweight bag with 24 pockets and a protection system that surrounds your laptop, \$99 at roadwire.com.

Work bags have a daunting task: Fit a certain personality, look nice and hold an obscene amount of stuff. Colleen Evans, founder of public relations, loves her trendy oversize Botkier purse. She uses the two outside zipper pockets for her cell and BlackBerry — safe but still accessible. "The bag is also big enough

for my Pepsi One, address book, makeup bag, calendar, wallet and sunglasses," Evans says. Plus, "some of the little surprises my daughter seems to be throwing in my bag lately like Laughing Cow cheese, Barbie's clothes, troll dolls, My Little Pony, gum that has already been chewed and crayons, to name a few."

Old = new

Old-fashioned is the look for the new baby

By Janelle Erlichman Diamond
The Washington Post

Babies care about fashion. Really. It's right up there with the other necessities: eating, drinking and sleeping. So, for those babies not in the know,

Vintage and classic are the big



story for spring, says Julia Beck, founder of Forty Weeks, a consulting firm with a focus on expectant and new mothers. "This means everything will look slightly familiar, with vintage-inspired fabrics and old-world styling. With

prints and ethnic

bro-dery, an infusion of world culture finds its way into the mix as well," she says.

And look for bursts of color like yellow, orange and fuchsia, says Kristen Franklin, owner of K Baby, a Washington "bambino boutique." "A bohemian influence is really evident across the board, from the edgiest to the most traditional lines," says Franklin, herself a new mom.

"Designers are finding new ways to combine hippie with chic and classic all at once," says Kristen Franklin, owner of K Baby, a Washington boutique. Here, an Opa Baby sling, \$350 at opababy.com.

Vintage and classic are in fashion with babies this spring. Lorain Design Ice cream baby tee, \$22 at totahop.com.

Photo by KALA CRUZ/Washington Post

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Pantyhose basics: How to buy and wear hosiery

By Suzanne D'Amato
The Washington Post

Recently a reader asked me if I thought pantyhose were coming back in style, making the observation that women no longer seem to wear this once-essential item.

Hosiery's day at the fashion forefront may have passed, but it still has a place in many wardrobes, and for good reason: Worn well, it's both conservative and chic.

That said, navigating your average pantyhose department is no simple task. Sizing can vary dramatically from one manufacturer to the next, and trying to discern the difference between styles is nothing short of maddening. I recently spent almost half an hour puzzling over the Calvin Klein display at one department store: matte sheer, ultra sheer, matte ultra sheer, active sheer, infinite sheer and ultimate sheer. Huh?

Still, there are some things to look for when buying basic hosiery to wear every day. I'll recommend a sheer-to-waist

style with a reinforced (not sandalfoot) toe to help stave off runs. Steer clear of control top unless it's an occasion when you really want to look trimmer. The discomfort they can cause just isn't worth it on a daily basis.

The most important thing — and, of course, the trickiest — is to find a shade that matches your skin tone as closely as possible. I wish I had more to suggest in this regard, but trial and error seems to be the only way to make a good match. (Happily, many stores allow returns, even on opened packages.) When possible, examine any samples on display, as color-coded packaging is often inaccurate (as are names: one brand's nude turned out to be George Hamilton orange).

Patterned hose can be very stylish, though keep in mind that the larger the pattern is, the bigger your legs will appear. Classic black is a nearly fool-proof option. As for cream, gray, navy? More often than not, they look passe.

Beyond a certain price point (I'd say about \$10 per pair), the law of diminishing returns goes into effect. Eventually every pair snags, and all of the clear nail polish in the world won't save yours, whether it's Leggs or Wolford. Better then not to spend too much: Two winners in the "luxure-for-less category are Victoria's Secret and Hanes.

I particularly like Hanes' Silk Reflections Beyond Bare, which, at about \$5.50 per pair, is surprisingly soft, with a better color selection than many higher-end brands. And come spring, check out toeless hose such as those by Hite, a genius way to give your legs (but not your toes) a little coverage during sandal season.

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If we haven't got it... you probably don't need it.

Try a little tenderness

By Melissa Healy
Los Angeles Times

You care about your heart, so you don't smoke, you eat a healthful diet and you exercise regularly. Maybe you should also lay off the negativity and controlling comments when you talk to your spouse.

A three-year study of older married couples conducted by psychologists from the University of Utah has found a link between the quality of relationships and atherosclerosis, or the narrowing of the arteries that carry blood to the heart.

In the study, researchers evaluated videotapes of dialogue between 150 married couples. (At least one member of each couple was between 60 and 70 years of age.) Sitting across a table from each other, the couples were asked to talk about a subject of disagreement in their

inarrage, be it money, in-laws, children or household duties.

Two days later, husband and wife underwent a CT scan of the chest to determine his or her level of coronary artery blockage.

The findings differed according to gender. For a woman, hostility in the marital relationship — whether on her part or her husband's — was associated with a build-up of plaque in the coronary arteries. For a man, the important factor was not hostility but control: Men who were controlling toward their wife, or had a controlling spouse, were more likely to have atherosclerosis.

"A low-quality relationship is a risk factor for cardiovascular disease," concludes study co-author Tim Smith of the University of Utah. However, it appears that men and women focus on different factors in gauging a relationship's quality.

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OF COURSE!

BUT YOU CAN'T HEAR IT BECAUSE OF ALL THE CHANGING.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

AFTER A BRIEF RUN, THE FOURTH MASCOT WAS DROPPED.

BYE, SOGGY. GOOD LUCK!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HERE'S OUR PROTOTYPE FROM THE ELBONTIAN FACTORY.

WELL, I'M NO EXPERT, BUT THIS IS OBVIOUSLY A GOOD ONE OF THESE.

IT'S AN MP3 PLAYER.

WE USE TO CALL THEM TO CALL THEM PLUMBER'S HELPERS!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

GOOD NEWS, SIR—A FANTASTIC POLL OF THE PEOPLE IN YOUR...

ALMOST 90% OF THEM WANT TO SEE YOU IN PARLIAMENT FOR SUGARVA'S ROLE IN V!!!

WHAT? BUT I'M ONLY A... I'M ALREADY REJECTED THAT!

AND CURE? I'M LONG AS I'M PROPOSING RETIRED!

BUT WHAT IF THEY... YOU LEAVE ME OUT?

FROM AHEAD—THE MESSY... YOU MARCH.

The Elderberberis By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

WHAT'S THIS?

That there is a summons!

for what?

I am suin' you for male fraud! You pretended to be me, and you stole mah online girlfriend!!

That is so ridiculous!! There's no law against...

AND, you also violated the Patriot Act!!

THE PATRIOT ACT? HOW?

Impersonating a Texant! See you courtin' you polecat!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR GRANDPA! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOO, YOU!

OPEN YOUR PRESENTS!

BOOKS, COOKIES, A NEW SECRET AND BIRTHDAY FROM MIDSWINTER!

YOU ALWAYS TOLD ME NOT TO OPEN MY BIRTHDAY PRESENTS, ELLY!

I'M GLAD YOU HAVEN'T STOPPED THEM FROM OPENING ME!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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I'VE DISCOVERED A HERETOFOR UNKNOWN SPECIES OF MICE... WHAT SHALL I CALL IT?

"ANONY-MOUSE!"

Luann By Greg Evans

WELL, LOOK WHO DECIDED TO COME TO CLASS - MISS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, OR SHOULD I CALL YOU QUEEN TIFFANY?

I'M MISS CHAMBER, SHERIDAN ST. LOUIS, FORMERLY TIFFANY FURZE!

AND ALL THREE OF YOU ARE YAWDY!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

Dear Mallard, I can't believe you endorsed a freshman senator who has no support from his party for president... you may know something about the issues, but you obviously have no idea how politics work. Sincerely, Perplexed

Dear Perplexed, that may be the nicest thing anyone ever said to me...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

LARRY, YOU'VE SAT IN FRONT OF THAT TV ALL DAY. WHY DON'T YOU GO OUTSIDE AND KILL THAT ZEBRA NEXT DOOR?

Please shut me up, Luan. Dis not right time. Me wait for right moment when me can succeed.

IF YOU NEED ME, I'LL BE HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH A CHEETAH.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHO'S THIS GUY IN THE VANKEES BASEBALL UNIFORM?

ME!

IT SURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE YOU.

ARE YOU SURE?

YEAH, IT'S NOT YOU.

I'DO BAD, I ALWAYS WANTED TO PLAY FOR THE VANKEES!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

WIFE WIFE

TRIGGERED AND LANDINGS BEEN A FINE PLOTTER WITH THEM? YEAH, LEON, PLEASE!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHERE'S MOM?

IN THE SICKER.

DOES SHE HAVE HER CELL PHONE WITH HER?

I DOBT SINCE SHE'S IN THE SICKER.

I'LL TRY HER AGAIN.

YOU DON'T REALLY HEAR THAT, DO YOU?

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT SHE'S NOT PICKING UP!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

IT DOESN'T LIKE THE TASTE OF OLIVES, AND A LEON PEEL MARKS IT FEEL LESS MASCULINE.

The MARTINI WHISPERER

Leo: The daily grind will finally give way to pleasure

IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The coming 12 months may bring a big smile to your face. During July and August, your status soars to new heights as people in general will notice your best qualities and ignore your faults. Plan to make an important change during that time—such as moving to a new location or applying for a better position. If you are single, the fire of true love may be ignited.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance is getting a green light. Business matters can flow with ease, too, as professional contacts are willing to compromise when necessary. At this fast pace, much can be accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A little effort can pay off for a long time to come. Purchase lovely things for lasting pleasure that add to your prestige. Your kindness and compassion may earn you Brownie points.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Whistle while you work. You intuitively know what will please the "other guy." Chance encounters could lead to major improvements and a relationship could change for the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE. Jeraldine Saunders

Be a wire, new. New ideas, strokes of genius and changes in procedure are appearing right and left. Absorb all the information and knowledge you can while the getting is good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Druggery gives way to pleasure. If you punch a time clock, it won't be a chore. Those you deal with will show sympathy for your plight or drag you away later for a light of romantic fantasy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partnerships, relationships, and dealing with the public receive a high five. Your good taste and ability to discriminate makes you a wise shopper with an appreciation of lasting values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Achieve nearly perfect harmony with others. Your romantic rose garden may contain a few thorns, but the flowers still smell as sweet. Write down or imply your creative ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money matters may mutate. In this life, the only constant is change. Spell out success by being willing to incorporate beneficial alterations without losing sight of your ultimate goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wish upon a star—since your dreams can come true. A new career or buddy can illuminate a problem and offer a savvy solution. A minor change can make all the difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make wise choices with finances. Put the quarter in the bank account instead of in the gumball machine. Your phone may ring off the hook—and you may hear some sound advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The advantage of a lucky break. You know the old saying, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." Be grateful for whatever shows up on your doorstep or whoever knocks on your door.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Things are as they should be. Have faith that plans put in motion now will turn out as planned and that promises implied will be fulfilled. You shouldn't be resting on laurels if work is required.

Co-worker's caustic remarks deserve management's notice



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

However, if another woman accompany you to that concert, you will no longer have to concern yourself with whether Heidi is jealous or controlling — because I predict she will be history.

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of four children. My eldest brother, killed when he was an infant. But in our family it is like he never existed. My father always describes us as his three children, but my mother will talk about him a little.

Is it something I mention when asked, "Do you have any siblings?" Can I mention my invisible brother? Should I say I am the youngest of four and leave it at that, or should I go with what my parents have always said, "the youngest of three?"

UNSURE IN BREMINGTON, WASH.
DEAR UNSURE: If you were to reply the way your parents do that you are the youngest of three children, you get to know people better. As to the point that you get to know their family history, you can then discuss the tragedy your parents faced when they lost their first child.

PS. I am guessing that your parents do not discuss their loss because the subject is still painful.

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for two years and am now dating a lady I'll call Heidi. I have tickets to a rock concert in Las Vegas. I work and earn a modest income. Heidi works and also makes a modest income. Heidi thinks I should pay for her airline ticket or not go to the concert.

I want to go, and I want her blessing, but I can't afford her airline. Is she being jealous and controlling? Are there any single women out there who would like to go and pay for their own airline ticket? Help!

STUCK IN VIRGINIA
DEAR STUCK: The answer to your questions are yes and yes.

DEAR ABBY: A new co-worker seems to be a person and potential friend when she was hired. However, after a few months, she began making comments to me or about me in front of others. Sometimes they are good-natured, but more often they are insulting — although presented as a "joke." I feel this is inappropriate, especially in the workplace.

I have heard that this is a type of bullying where, if the victim objects, then the perpetrator belittles him or her as being "oversensitive," thus adding salt to the wound. I have noticed that people who play this little mind game on others can dish it out but can't take it when someone retaliates. I've seen this happen in families where one sibling is scapegoated and picked on.

I don't want to waste energy playing games, but I don't want to be a victim, either, so I have decided to ignore the comments and/or interrupt her by changing the subject or making an excuse to leave the room. Have you any other suggestions?

NOT A VICTIM
DEAR NOT A VICTIM: When someone is ridiculed in the workplace, it usually isn't intended to be a joke, nor is it funny. It is intended to make the person appear less effective. Do have another suggestion.

Uncork a wine bottle to celebrate the patenting of the corkscrew



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

This day in history: Wine drinkers should open a bottle today because they can. On March 27, 1866, an inventor by the name of M.L. Byrn patented the corkscrew.

Only a few early American comics actually practiced freedom of religion — even to their fellow Christians. For example, it was specifically a crime to be a member of the Society of Friends (Quaker) in colonial Massachusetts. A 1657 law read, "A Quaker — for the first offense shall have one of his ears cut off; for the second offense have his other ear cut off." In Connecticut, Quakers were branded with an H for heresy.

Maryland has more doctors. For each that ran any other state.

Birds have an acute sense of hearing. During World War I, before radar, the French Army kept parrots on the Eiffel Tower.

to squawk out a warning of approaching enemy aeroplanes.

The piece that Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote at age 6, about half of all ex-cops, is still being performed today. He had started playing Lamschord at 4 1/2 and began giving concerts for royalty a year later.

About half of all ex-cops in the 1800s were white; about a quarter Mexican; and about a quarter were black.

Female fireflies flash a pattern unique to their species and the females respond with the same pattern. At least that's how it works most of the time. However,

or, females of some species prey on the males of others. They mimic their flashes — and then when the females fly, they approach, the why females catch and eat them.

Bathroom graffiti goes way, way back. Some examples collected by the British Library circa A.D. 79 include "Serena hales, Isadore." "Armetus got me pregnant." "Daddy Colpius kisses the ladies where he should be." "I am a lover, like bees, enjoy a life of honey" (to which another hand rebutted, "Wishful thinking").

Dog years aren't really seven human years. The first year equals 10 and the second is the equivalent of 20 years of human life. Additional human years are then the equivalent of four dog years.

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

'Inside Man' debuts at No. 1 with \$29M; 'V for Vendetta' tumbles to second spot

At the box office

- Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released daily.
1. "Inside Man," \$29 million.
 2. "V for Vendetta," \$12.3 million.
 3. "Stay Alive," \$11.2 million.
 4. "Failure to Launch," \$10.8 million.
 5. "The Shaggy Dog," \$9.1 million.
 6. "She's the Man," \$7.4 million.
 7. "Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector," \$7.05 million.
 8. "The Hills Have Eyes," \$4.25 million.
 9. "Eight Below," \$2.7 million.
 10. "16 Blocks," \$2.2 million.

Exhibitor Relations.
"Inside Man," starring Washington, Jodie Foster and Clive Owen, is a history of cops against robbers during a Manhattan bank heist, exceeded box-office expectations, for distributor Universal, which had figured on a \$20 million weekend at most. "V for Vendetta," a British collaboration includes "Mulan X" and "The God Game." At \$29 million, "Inside Man" topped Washington's previous best, "The Hit," which grossed \$22.1 million for "Man on Fire" and L&E's previous best of \$11.1 million for "The Originals" of Comedy.

Survivalists of viewers for "Inside Man" were older than 30, a promising sign for Hollywood, whose key audience of young males has been less inclined to go to the movies, with so many other entertainment distractions such as video games and DVDs.

"They were motivated to go. They love the material, they love the actor," said Nikki Roove, Universal's head of distribution. "It's the motivation to get them to go to the movies, and I hope that we as an industry keep that up. If we want the business to survive, we have to continue to find ways to motivate them."

"Inside Man" also took in \$9.6 million over its opening weekend in 18 other countries.

Mannequin freed 'from a life of crime'

MILLFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A makeshift mannequin failed to fool police monitoring the high-occupancy vehicle lane on Highway 36 fetched \$15,000 in an auction on eBay, with proceeds going to charity, the buyer announced.

Denver-based Video Professor bought the Styrofoam head, coat, burger, and clothing stuffed with newspaper from an HOV scowling Greg Pringle, 53, of Broomfield, said Brian Olson, a company spokesman.

As part of his sentence handed down earlier this month, Pringle agreed to donate any profits from a Web site — launched to free "Tillie" after she was impounded by police — and the auction to the Ohio 25 driver safety awareness program.

"We've rescued Tillie from a life of crime and we hope to rehabilitate her so she can be a contributing citizen to our society," Olson said.

"This is just incredible," Pringle said.

Pringle also was fined \$115 and ordered to have a sign alongside the highway for four hours reading "I HOV lane not for dummies." He was pulled over and ticketed Jan. 26 for driving in the lane reserved for cars, pools, motorcycles, buses, and hybrid vehicles.

Pringle previously said it cost him \$10 to create Tillie.

The mannequin's creator tutoring company will take Tillie to various events and later auction her off again for charity in June.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

OKAY, GARGE, THIS ENTITLES ME TO AN UPGRADE

BEETLE HAS HIS OWN FREQUENT FLYER SYSTEM

WHAT'S THE UPGRADE?

NEXT TIME GARGE HAG TO GO BAREFOOT

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW WAS THE MEATLOAF? IT WAS BLAND, SOGGY AND COMPLETELY TASTELESS

I'M SORRY... YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR IT

OH, THAT'S OKAY

JUST GIVE ME ANOTHER HELPING

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW COME APPLES DON'T HAVE NUTRITION CONTENT LABELS?

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By Jim Davis

EILEEN BULTWIGER... I HAD SUCH A CRUSH ON HER

SIGH

I HOPE SHE'S FAT NOW

I SENSE BITTER HERE

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HEAR ANYTHING?

YES, I HEAR A HUSBAND AND A WIFE

HOW CAN YOU TELL THEY'RE HUSBAND AND WIFE?

THEY'RE ARGUING

Hi and Lois
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DID YOU MEET YOUR OLD BUDDY FOR LUNCH TODAY?

YEAH, WE TALKED FOR HOURS ABOUT OLD TIMES AND FRIENDS

HOW'S HIS WIFE AND KIDS?

I FORGOT TO ASK

Classic Peanuts
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THIS IS IT, CHARLIE BROWN... LAST INNING... TWO OUTS... AND YOU'RE UP!

ALL THE PRESSURE IS ON ME, BUT I CAN DO IT! I KNOW I CAN DO IT!

JUST DON'T GET NERVOUS...

HERE, YOU'D BETTER USE A BAT...

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I THREW MY BACK OUT AT THE SENIOR CITIZENS JAMBOREE

YOU'RE NOT A SENIOR CITIZEN

I WAS HELPING THEM UP OFF THE DANCE FLOOR

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"You have to keep going to school until they run out of things to teach you."

IMAGE



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Elite cyclists who drank chocolate milk during breaks cycled about 50 percent longer than those who drank Endurox R4 and about equally as long as those who drank Gatorade. Several sports nutritionists say they were surprised by the results.

Got study?

Some are excited about chocolate milk

By Janet Cromley
Los Angeles Times

One little milk study and everyone's having a cow.

For decades, biochemists and physiologists in the dog-eat-dog world of sports drink technology have struggled to find the perfect drink — the right balance of carbohydrates, electrolytes, protein and fluid to keep athletes in peak form after various types of exercise.

So it was big news when exercise kinesiology professor Ilk D. Stuger and co-workers at Indiana University in Bloomington declared they had stumbled upon the perfect drink for elite cyclists recovering their energy after strenuous exercise.

That beverage was chocolate milk.

In three trials administered at one-week intervals, nine male cyclists performed a strenuous workout then drank one of three drinks. One group got standard 2 percent choco-milk; another drank fluid and electrolyte-replenishing Gatorade; and a third group Endurox R4, a specially formulated beverage with a patented 1 to 1 ratio of carbohydrates to protein and other ingredients aimed at replenishing muscle glycogen stores and helping rebuild muscle.

Then, after a rest period, the cyclists exercised again, this time to exhaustion.

The study, published in the February issue of the International Journal of Sports Nutrition and Exercise Metabolism, and funded in part by the dairy industry, reported that cyclists who drank chocolate milk at the break were able to continue cycling about 50 percent longer than those who drank Endurox R4 and about equally as long as those who drank Gatorade.

The dairy industry swiftly embraced the study. A group affiliated with the nation's milk processors, the Milk Processor Education Program, or MILKPER, issued a statement suggesting that chocolate milk had outperformed Gatorade.

Gatorade, for its part, immediately issued a spirited rebuttal of the conclusions arrived at by MILKPER.

And Robert Norman, chief executive of Pacific Health Laboratories Inc., which manu-

factures Endurox R4, grumbled when telephoned. "That's like a chocolate manufacturer concluding that smoking is good for you."

Some sports nutritionists weren't surprised by the results. "I've been touting chocolate milk for years," says Pefee Kirzaman, sports nutritionist for the University of California, Los Angeles' athletic department.

"Chocolate milk provides carbohydrates, calcium, other trace minerals," she says. "And the important thing is that kids drink it. I can tell you from our training table that football drinks it, swimming drinks it, track drinks it."

At issue is which drink best supplies the body's needs, to reinvigorate and repair itself following strenuous exercise.

Carbohydrates are the most important factor in the short-term for replenishing the energy after vigorous exercise, sports nutritionists say.

"The body needs carbohydrates to refuel the muscles," says Nancy Clark, a Boston-based sports nutritionist. "In practice and in our book, 'The Sports Nutritionist's Handbook.'"

But protein is also important for recovery, Clark says. It provides amino acids for the building and repair of muscle tissues.

More immediately, she adds, a little protein might give an athlete a performance edge by enhancing insulin release, which aids in the transport of carbohydrates to the muscles.

Several sports nutritionists say the study has a few limitations, including its small size.

They also express surprise that chocolate milk outperformed Gatorade as well as it did, as it is not designed to be a recovery drink.

Still, Clark says she's happy to see chocolate milk get its due. Athletes used to relying on real food, but now they're turning to supplements.

"I like that it brings people back to real food," she says. "Sometimes they forget that food works."

Good habits: More reason for balance

By Sally Squires
The Washington Post

"Energy balance" is a term not usually encountered outside stress management advice and yoga poses. But now the American Institute of Cancer Research (AICR) is promoting the concept for weight loss — and maybe even cancer prevention. The idea: Match the number of calories eaten with those expended daily.

"Everyone's heard the idea 'eat less, exercise more'" in the context of weight loss," says

Karen Collins, a registered dietitian who helped design the AICR energy balance campaign. Now there's growing evidence, Collins says, that "achieving energy balance reduces the risk for cancer and other diseases while preventing weight gain."

For years, researchers thought that fat cells were simply inert, doing little beyond serving as storage for the body. "Now we know that fat is metabolically active," Collins says. Research suggests that fat cells release small amounts of hormones and other growth factors

that can spur healthy cells to grow and divide at an accelerated rate. That, in turn, may increase the risk of cancer.

• **How to balance** — Rather than simply counting calories, AICR suggests restoring energy balance first by increasing the proportion of vegetables, fruit, whole grains and beans in every meal. These foods are high in fiber, water and nutrients that help you feel fuller with fewer calories. Plus, fruit and vegetables are rich in plant-based substances that can help defend cells against damage that

appears to lead to cancer.

• **What else to do** — Boost physical activity. "We can't control our metabolism," Collins says, "but we can control how much we move." Exercise — whether taking the stairs or going to the gym regularly — helps burn more calories.

• **Where to learn more** — Single copies of "A Closer Look at Energy Balance" are available free at the AICR web site (www.aicr.org), by mail at P.O. Box 9716, Washington, D.C. 20009-7167 or by phone at 1-800-843-8114.

Your Twin Falls trail guide

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D From Shoshone Falls Park up to the Snake River Canyon rim, and west along the rim

This new stretch of walking trail reveals Snake River Canyon vistas unfamiliar even to most longtime residents.

To reach it, you can pay \$3 per car to drive down to Shoshone Falls Park — or park at the toll booth and lengthen your walk. Restrooms in the park are locked this time of year, but you'll find a pair of portable toilets.

The trail begins at the upper west side of the park, where barriers block the road to vehicles. As it climbs, the paved trail zigzags along shelves of the canyon wall. Overlooks offers dramatic (and well-protected) perspectives of Shoshone Falls.

Yet the upper portion of the trail, for enough away from the park to erase most of the parking lot and groomed lawn from sight, also offers solitude in the sagebrush.

At one overlook, a rock bench in a tree's shade provides respite from sun. Another bench rewards walkers and cyclists who reach the canyon rim.

"It's got a challenging climb — I like the exercise aspect," Herke said.

The trail follows the rim west through wide-open desert. Only big electric poles mark the canyon. The pavement stops several hundred feet east of Evel Knievel's jump site. Yes, turn around when the trail ends: the earthen ramp where the daredevil attempted his canyon leap sits on private property.

For now, anyone who takes the public trail up from the Shoshone Falls parking lot has to follow it back down. In our experience, it's a round trip of about an hour and 20 minutes for someone of average fitness walking at a moderate pace — and stopping now and then to appreciate the view.

E From College of Southern Idaho to Sparks and Caswell

This section of trail cuts through the president's streets neighborhood south of the college. It's used mostly by bikers and neighborhood residents, said Dennis Bowne, director of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

A striped yellow line gives walkers and cyclists only a few feet of riding space. So this stretch is probably not safe for young children, especially along Shoup and Caswell where traffic is sometimes heavy.

However, there are fewer cars here than along the Falls Avenue segment, so cyclists wishing to escape traffic noise may prefer this trail. Most of the homes along this route are well-kept, and the residents will wave or say hello.

To access this trail, park at Robert Stuart Junior High on Caswell, Harrison Elementary on Harrison, or at CSI.

F Inside Rock Creek Canyon, west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

This county-run trail snakes through scenic Rock Creek Canyon, cuts through the park and dead-ends at the west end of Filer Avenue.

The asphalt trail hugs the creek the entire way, providing soothing water sounds and glimpses of birds, squirrels and chipmunks.

The county recently cut back dozens of trees along the trail to enhance views of the rocky canyon wall. As a result, this segment is gorgeous. But litter, especially prevalent in the wooded areas, is obnoxious to the eye.

A perfect trail for families: no traffic; plenty of picnic tables; bathrooms and benches; a jungle gym in the park; and RV hookups for overnight visitors.

Access the trail at the hospital's west parking lot or at the park entrance near the Grandview/Addison intersection.

G Inside Rock Creek Canyon, south and west of downtown

Another gorgeous trail, access points — are near the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department on Maxwell Avenue, near the intersection of Fifth Avenue West and Washington, near the intersection of Third Avenue West and Blake Street, and near the intersection of Broken Street and Addison Avenue West.

This trail is quiet and secluded; most traffic noise from Shoshone and Washington is blocked by the canyon's rock walls, and the bubbling Rock Creek is music to the ears. So are the chirping of rock creek colonies that line the trail from start to finish. Watch the rocks closely and you'll almost always find eyes peering out from under stones. If your dog enjoys chasing wildlife: stick to street-side trails instead — there are hundreds of critters in the canyon.

Also keep an eye out for benches tucked off the path in the weeds or under trees. There are plenty of them, and many are excellent spots to rest and enjoy the creek.

Near the trail's north end — just across from the Blake Street trailhead — is an open expanse with a few picnic tables and plenty of space for little ones to play.

There are a few dead-ends in this stretch of trail system: a foul odor that wafts from manholes scattered along the path; a lack of drinking fountains and bathrooms; and graffiti near the bridge where Shoshone Street crosses the canyon.

However, if you want to get away from the bustle and bustle and enjoy nature, this is your trail.

"I've seen quite a bit of wildlife down there," said Herke, an employee in the Twin Falls city engineering department and a trail enthusiast. "It's very secluded and quiet. There are coyotes, chipmunks — I saw a badger down there once and lots of birds, of course." You won't see any dramatic canyon views here, but you won't see a mall or parking lot, either.

H From Park Avenue south along Washington Street

This segment begins east of the South Park softball complex near Oregon Trail Elementary, continues west to Washington Street South past the migrant labor camp, and ends at Southwood Avenue.

As on the other city-owned trails, riders or cyclists need to be aware of traffic along the street-side path. Much of this route is house-lined. But many of the dividers on Washington go over the posted speed limit, so this trail may serve cyclists better than pedestrians.

However, the east-west stretch along Park Avenue near the school is tame enough for small kids. And parking and playground are nearby.

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