



Good Morning

High: 93 Low: 59

Sunny, Details: A2

Times-News

MONDAY June 26, 2006 50 cents

MagicValley.com

Lure of the exotic



By Will Stas Times-News writer

FILER — Harold and Jeanette Peterson have spent a lifetime farming, raising kids, taking care of animals and — did I mention — farming.

With one year to go until their 50th wedding anniversary, the Peterson farm is not the hub of activity it was when Harold Peterson farmed from sunrise to sunset and well beyond. Now slowed by years of hard work and multiple sclerosis, Harold and his wife Jeanette raise and care for stock of a different kind.

Welcome to the 21st century version of the Peterson farm — home to Humphies the dromedary, wallabies, a zedonk, giant buffalo, miniaturs and the smallest deer you'll never shoot at.

"The MS (multiple sclerosis) put me out of farming and I had to sell a lot of my stock," said Harold, edging his motorized wheelchair across the paved driveway and closer to the friendly one-humped camel. The retired farmer readily admits that his love of animals — and farming — led him to things that have endured.

"We've been married almost 50 years," Harold said, following his wife toward the home's garage and a huge display case of racing and livestock trophies. "And we've been right here for all of them."

Harold also enjoyed training racehorses, which may give him an edge handling and raising exotics. "I trained all kinds of horses and really enjoyed it," said Harold, while feeding a branch of leaves to Humphies, a camel that

Go see the animals

Who: Harold and Jeanette Peterson's exotic animal farm

What: Camel, miniature horse, zedonk, wallaby, buffalo, miniaturs and more.

Where: West on U.S. Highway 30 from Twin Falls, just across the railroad tracks turn right on Peterson Road and follow into the farm.

How: Call ahead at 733-5990 or check-in at the house.

seemingly thrives on attention.

Their shared love for animals goes back as far as the first day they met. "We met at 4-H," said Harold, barely beginning a story that has been told for half a century. "And my mother thought he was a good catch," said Jeanette, briefly noting the reasons behind the myriad of trophies crammed inside the huge glass display case. "We both loved animals, that's how we met."

But their shared interests carry far beyond home and property lines. "We've had our exotic animals open to the public for seven years and it has always been free," said Jeanette, before sharing one of many anecdotes concerning those that have visited the odd assortment of Peterson's global animal village.

"When the kids from school come out, the teacher has them name their favorite animal," said Jeanette. "They always say it's Buster, our Great Pyrenees dog."

If you ever see Buster, you'll know why.



TOP: Harold Peterson feeds a dromedary (a camel with one hump) recently on land that he farmed almost all of his life. Peterson sold his farm stock after the onset of multiple sclerosis, but continues to take care of exotic animals and enjoys showing them to the public.

RIGHT: Humphies the dromedary investigates a camera recently at Harold and Jeanette Peterson's exotic animal farm off U.S. Highway 30 near Filer.

Twin Falls residents try to think of ways keep cool

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Outside, the temperatures were in the high 80s and heat waves were rising off the asphalt.

But inside her tent in the Albertson's parking lot, Cherry Hurd was feeling cool enough for a game of Uno. A high in the low 90s didn't stop Hurd and other Twin Falls residents from enjoying the outdoors Sunday. Though the temperature has reached as much as 9 degrees above average for the past few days, the area should begin cooling

down on Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. The high will stay around 90 until then, when it is expected to drop into the mid-80s.

When away from her Uno game, Hurd was working for Fat City Fireworks. She said the heat doesn't affect her stock, including fountains and other traditional fireworks.

"As long as they're under the tent, it's nothing to worry about," she said. Across the parking lot, Christy and Jared Poffenberger hid from the sun in their Phantom Fireworks booth. With the occasional breeze, the two were OK

in their booth. "But if we step out in the sun, it's hot," Christy said.

"The couple had a strategy, though. "We just drink lots of water," she said.

Charlie Gerard had a similar plan across town in Harmon Park. A managing partner at Chili's Grill and Bar by day, Gerard spent Sunday afternoon playing for the Bud Light team in a city softball tournament.

He differed from the Poffenbergers only by beverage of choice. "We drink a lot of Coors Light," he said.

Spraying cars at Mr. Wash at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue didn't quite work for Heather Theriault.

"Only a little bit," she said when asked if the job, which entails standing in the sun for six to eight hours, kept her cool. Daniel Dennis may have had the best solution. When he and his 3-year-old son Dalton got warm, they added to the crowded parking lot of the Cinema 12 on Eastland Drive.

"I'm taking him to see 'Cars,'" Dennis said. "It's the only thing to do in the heat, especially when my truck has no air conditioning."

Index Business directory C11 Service directory C11 Classifieds C2-C12 Comics A4-A5 Crossword C10 Dear Abby C9 Image D1 Horoscope C8 Movies A12 Nutrition A3, A6, A7 Obituaries A5 Opinion A10 SJD/SJDB C4 Weather A6, A7 World A12, C1



State Democrats craft party positions on key issues

Reproductive rights, lifting ban on gay marriage are on list

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Democratic Party has adopted a platform opposing the sale of public lands, against pre-emptive, unilateral military action, and supporting reproductive rights. Delegates from around the state crafted the platform during the party's state convention in Idaho Falls over the weekend.

The platform was crafted around several core beliefs — community, democracy, opportunity, justice, freedom, responsibility, stewardship and accountability — and includes positions on controversial policy issues. The Idaho Statesman reported. It includes the party's support of efforts to reduce the number of uninsured Idaho residents, support of housing and medical programs for veterans, and support for labeling beef with its country of origin. The party also backs the right to own and use firearms and supports the rights of independents to vote in primary elections.

The party also agreed to respect tribal sovereignty and self-government, urge the repeal of the USA Patriot Act and other laws that members believe infringe on civil liberties, and work to increase the state and federal minimum wages. Having a specific platform allows party activists to garner more support, Ada County delegate Jason Kent said. "As Democrats we have to stand behind what we believe in," he said. But Democratic candidate Larry Grant of Fruitland, who is running against Republican Bill Sali of Kuna for the 1st Congressional District seat, said the specific policy positions are not designed to

exclude Democrats who disagree. "There's no litmus test on any of these issues," Grant said, "which means we probably won't have total agreement on a platform and probably all candidates won't agree." And ultimately, the platform means little to those Democrats in office, Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum said. "For the people in office and in the Legislature, it has very little impact on our daily lives," Stennett said. "Ultimately, platforms are used by opponents to pick out the left-wing and right-wing points and try to tie them around candidates' necks."

Take a flying leap

BASE jumper aims to help send more kids to college

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dan Schilling jumps off the Perrine Bridge July 7, it won't be to set a world record.

He might set one anyway, but his attempt to make 200 BASE jumps in 24 hours is inspired by a less selfish cause — paying for college for more than 600 American children.

Schilling, a captain in the Air National Guard, will use the event to raise money for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation. The foundation pays for college for children of special operations forces killed in either operational or training missions.

"We pay for everything: books, tuition, living expenses," said Schilling. "We don't care if they go to Boise State or Harvard."

The foundation was established in 1980 after eight servicemen died and one was permanently disabled in an airplane collision at Desert One, a staging area in the Iranian desert during the Iranian hostage crisis. According to its Web site, it provided \$916,566 in scholarship grants, educational programs and financial counseling to 109 students last year.

An avid BASE jumper and skydiver, Schilling has spent the past 20 years in the Army and Air Force special operations forces, and participated in such operations as the mission to Somalia the movie "Black Hawk Down" is based on.

He has worked with the foundation for 13 years, ever since the Somalia mission. The fathers of 13 children were killed on that mission, he said. He knew that one of those could have been him.

"I would want someone to come to my son and tell him what had happened," Schilling said. "I would want someone to take care of him and help him go to college."

Schilling's attempt will challenge Australian jumper Gary Cunningham's unofficial

Please see JUMPER, page A2

Find out more To learn more about or donate to the Special Operations Warrior Foundation, visit its Web site at www.specialops.org/

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and very warm. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Tonight: Fair skies. Lows upper 50s. Tomorrow: Continued warm and sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warm. Highs upper 80s to near 90. Tonight: Fair. Lows in the 50s. Tomorrow: Very warm and sunny. Highs near 90.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

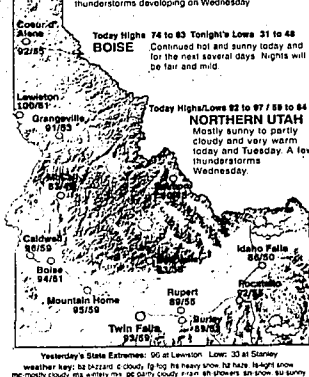
Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 93, Low 59).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, and U.V. Index.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Very warm and mostly sunny today and Tuesday. A low thunderstorm developing on Wednesday.



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Lewiston, and Sun Valley.

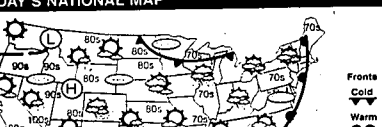
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national forecasts for various cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world forecasts for cities in Canada and Mexico.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



meineke car care center advertisement with phone number 735-8296.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian forecasts for cities like Calgary and Edmonton.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT: The Standards Summer Sun Tour concert, 7 p.m.
EXHIBITS: The Magic Valley Arts Council Second Century Photo Contest Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FAMILY: "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m.
GOVERNMENT: Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.

Warren Buffett to begin disbursing fortune, most to Gates' foundation

By Josh Funk Associated Press writer
OMAHA, Neb. — The world's second-richest man, Warren Buffett, became one of the world's biggest philanthropists Sunday with the announcement that he would bequeath the bulk of his roughly \$44-billion fortune to the foundation established by billionaire Bill Gates and his wife.



Berkshire Hathaway's Warren Buffett arrives for the annual Allens and Co.'s media conference in this July 7, 2005 file photo, in Sun Valley.

other abortion rights groups. Buffett said he plans to give away 12,050,000 Class B shares of Berkshire Hathaway stock to the foundation, but he will have to convert some of his 474,998 Class A shares to complete the gifts. One Class A share, which sold for \$92,100 on Friday, can be converted into 30 Class B shares, which sold for \$3,671 Friday.

Gunman opens fire at Safeway plant, killing 1 and injuring 5

The Associated Press
DENVER — A gunman opened fire Sunday afternoon at a Safeway Inc. distribution center, killing one person and injuring five others, including a police officer, before police shot and killed the shooter.

More than 150 employees who were working at the time evacuated the building, Police Chief Gerry Whitman said. "I've never been through anything like this," said meat department employee Scott Stroman, in his second week on the job. He said the gunshots sounded like faint popping sounds from another part of the building.

running up and said 'hey, let's get out of here.' Stroman said. Officers were already on the scene when he got outside. Two victims were in critical condition; two people including the officer were in serious condition; and one was treated at Denver Health Medical Center and released, hospital spokeswoman Benny Samuels said late Sunday.

About an hour after entering the warehouse, officers found the suspect, who shot SWAT officer Derrick Dominguez, 38, in the left hip, Whitman said. Dominguez suffered a broken leg. An officer shot and killed the suspect, Whitman said. As officers swept through the 1.3 million-square-foot center, they found another victim who had died.

Times-News Publisher information including phone numbers and contact details for various departments.

Times-News Mail Information section including subscription rates and contact information.

Survey: Nationwide gas prices decline slightly. CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — U.S. gas prices declined in the past two weeks, but hardly enough to provide relief for summer travelers, a nationwide survey released Sunday showed.

U.S. lawmakers call for direct talks with N. Korea

By Foster Klug
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the Bush administration should talk directly with North Korea as concerns grow over a possible test launch of a missile that could reach the United States.

Senators also rejected on Sunday the idea by a former defense secretary that the U.S. make a pre-emptive strike against a North Korean missile.

"We are not anywhere close

to talking about attacking North Korea and we should shut up and stop it," said Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel.

"We need to talk directly with North Korea. The sooner we do that, the sooner we're going to get this resolved," said the second-ranking Republican on the committee, told CNN's "Late Edition."

The committee's chairman, Republican Sen. Richard Lugar, also spoke out against attacking the missile while it was on the ground.

"It would be advisable to bring about a much greater intensification of diplomacy,

and this may involve direct talks between the United States and North Korea," said Lugar.

North Korea long has wanted direct meetings with the United States.

"Washington, however, has refused. Insisting it will only meet the North Koreans in the context of six-nation international talks aimed at ridding the communist country of its nuclear weapons program.

Lugar said he respected those talks, which are stalled now, but "nevertheless, with regard to a missile that might have a range of the United

States, that becomes a very specific United States-North Korea issue."

"We're going to have to come to a point where we find at least an agenda to talk with North Korea about, and I think we are moving toward that," Lugar told CBS' "Face the Nation."

Intelligence reports say fuel tanks have been seen around a missile at North Korea's launch site on the northeastern coast. But officials say it is difficult to determine from satellite photos if the rocket is actually being fueled.

The potential test is

believed to be of a Taepodong-2 missile, which the U.S. government estimates has a range of between 5,000 miles (8,045 kilometers) and 7,500 miles (12,068 kilometers).

Republican Sen. John Warner, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that he had been speaking with the White House, "and, frankly, we don't know exactly what the status is, whether it's been fully refueled or what the problem is."

"The weather is closing in now, which would not make it an optimal time to try and test

it," Warner told "Fox News Sunday." Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware urged "close U.S. contact with South Korea and Japan as events unfold."

"If we were to strike a missile and that resulted in an artillery retaliation, killing thousands of people in South Korea, it would be a very big deal," said Biden, the top Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Direct talks with North Korea may not work, he said, but would be "a better way of approaching this and finding what the bottom line is than this brinkmanship."

America's population to hit 300 million

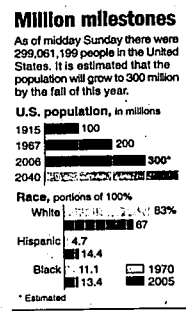
By Stephen Odomacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. population is on target to hit 300 million this fall and it's a good thing the milestone baby — or immigrant — will be Hispanic.

No one will know for sure because the date and time will be just an estimate.

But Latinos — immigrants and those born in this country — are driving the population growth. They accounted for half the increase last year, more than any other ethnic or racial group. White non-Hispanics, who make up about two-thirds of the population, accounted for less than one-fifth of the increase.

Phil Shawe sees the impact at his company, Translations.com. The New York-based business started in 1992, when it mainly helped U.S. companies translate documents for work done overseas. Today, the company's domestic business is booming on projects such as helping a pharmacy print prescription labels in up to five languages or



When the population reached 200 million in 1967, there was no accurate tally of U.S. Hispanics. The first effort to count Hispanics came in the 1970 census, and the results were dubious.

The Census Bureau counted about 9.6 million Latinos, a little less than 5 percent of the population. The bureau acknowledged that the figure was inflated in the Midwest and South because some people who checked the box saying they were "Central or South American" thought that designation meant they were from the central or southern United States.

Most people in the U.S. did not have any neighbors from Central America or South America in the 1960s. The baby boom had just ended in 1964, and the country was growing through high rates, not immigration, said Howard Hogan, the Census Bureau's associate director for demographic programs.

In 1967, there were fewer than 10 million people in the U.S. who were born in other countries; that was not even

one in 20. White non-Hispanics made up about 83 percent of the population.

Today, there are 36 million immigrants, about one in eight.

"We were much more of an insular society back then," said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "It was much more of a white, middle-class, suburban society."

As of midday Sunday, there were 299,061,199 people in the United States, according to the Census Bureau's population clock. The estimate is based on annual numbers for births, deaths and immigration, averaged throughout the year.

The U.S. adds a person every 11 seconds, according to the clock. A baby is born every eight seconds, someone dies every 13 seconds, and someone migrates to the U.S. every 30 seconds.

At that rate, the 300 millionth person in the U.S. will be born, or cross the border, in October, though bureau officials are wary of committing to a particular month because of the subjective nature of the clock.

New trial for Yates will test public attitudes toward mental illness

By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Mental health advocates and defense attorneys hope the public's mindset about mentally ill defendants has changed by the five years since Andrea Yates filled her bathtub with water and drowned her five children, said "Since Yates' 2002 conviction, which was overturned on appeal, several other Texas mothers have killed their children and been found not guilty by reason of insanity.

As Yates' retrial begins Monday with opening statements, those verdicts — as well as community outreach and education efforts about mental illness — are encouraging to the woman's attorneys, who say her severe postpartum psychosis prevented her from knowing her action was wrong.

"As in her first trial, Yates has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. If the jury agrees, she could be committed to a state hospital, with periodic hearings to determine whether she should be released. A guilty verdict would mean life in prison.

"Jurors, I think, know now that it's a misconception that a person ... gets out of the defendant's chair, gets in the elevator and walks free," said George Parham, Yates' lead attorney. "Andrea Yates will be in (a psychiatric hospital) for the rest of her life, no doubt about it."

But the prosecutor said the jury must consider only the

evidence presented in this case — not get caught up in public sentiment or try to send messages about mental health issues.

"This is not cookie-cutter justice," prosecutor Kaylynn Willford said. "I believe in the insanity defense, in which someone can commit a crime and not be held criminally responsible. I do not see that in this case based on the evidence."

Other Texas youngsters' deaths at the hands of their mothers have drawn comparisons to the Yates case.

On the day before Mother's Day 2003, Deanna Laney bashed her three sons' heads with rocks, killing the 8- and 6-year-olds and severely injuring the 14-month-old. The woman from the Tyler area said she believed God ordered her to kill her children, and she was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Lisa Ann Diaz drowned her 3- and 5-year-old daughters in September 2003 in the bathtub of their Plano home. Diaz, tried only in the older child's death, was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

In 2004, Dena Schlosser cut off her 10-month-old daughter's arms in the family's Plano apartment, then called 911 while a church hymn played in the background. She, too, was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Determining whether the verdicts indicate a trend is difficult because the cases were not identical or in the same county, said Fred Moss, an

associate law professor at Southern Methodist University's Dedman School of Law in Dallas.

"This part of the country in particular is very retributive in their notions of justice and think somebody has to pay for a death," Moss said. "She (Yates) got convicted the first time, so I'm not sanguine that these subsequent events will make the outcome substantially more likely to be different."



Andrea P. Yates is escorted from the court after being arraigned in Houston.

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MONDAY
June 26, 2006

MAGIC VALLEY

Sempra collecting data for sale

Company reaffirms move to natural gas development

By Brandon Fiala
For the Times-News

JEROME — Although Sempra Energy has given up plans to build a coal-fired

power plant in Jerome County, it's still collecting data to help sell its development rights. Sempra has been collecting data on weather conditions and various pollutants for a few

months since finishing work on a meteorological tower.

"It's collecting data that would be of interest to anyone who wants to purchase the rights," said Art Larson, a Sempra spokesman.

Those rights include options to buy land and water, in addition to engineering reports and other data. The 640-acre site is located

about nine miles northeast of Jerome and three miles east of Highway 93. The tower sits on the property. In March, Sempra announced it was giving up its plans to build a 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant in Jerome County.

The announcement came shortly after the state Legislature approved a two-year moratorium on the build-

ing and permitting of coal-fired plants.

Larson said Sempra has shifted directions and is now focused on natural gas. He said the company has no intention of developing the Jerome site.

"Overall, the company plans to spend \$10 billion over five years mostly on natural gas and utility related infrastructure," he said.

Police seek robbery suspect

TWIN FALLS — Police are looking for a man who robbed a Domino's Pizza late on Saturday.

Twin Falls Police Sgt. John Wilson said a man dressed in a gray jumpsuit and a black motorcycle helmet with a silver face shield entered the Domino's in the 500 block of Washington Street and brandished a handgun. He insisted the employees put all the cash in the store's register into a bag, then left.

Detectives are still determining if the man used a get-away vehicle and do not have a vehicle description.

Wilson said the amount stolen was small. "You might be able to get two pizzas yourself," he said.

Filer school budget gets \$600,000 increase

By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Members of the Filer School Board recently voted to approve a proposed budget for the 2006-2007 school year.

The \$9 million budget will be an increase of about \$600,000 over last year's \$8.4 million.

Superintendent John Graham said that one of the largest increases in revenue is coming from Medicaid funding for special education services. Almost \$400,000 has been allocated as salaries and benefits for 17 psychosocial rehabilitation providers who work with special needs students.

In addition, a reserve fund used to cover payroll expenses of about \$650,000 per month totals about \$1.3 million.

"Our auditors prefer that we have at least three months on hand, but overall this is a strong and solid budget," Graham said.

Also on Wednesday, retiring board member Andrea Hofland was awarded a plaque in recognition of her three years of service. Hofland, who has been the board's chairperson for the past year, thanked Superintendent Graham, District Business Manager Kermit Leir and fellow board members for helping make her job easier.

"It has really been my privilege to serve the Filer School District," she said. "I've enjoyed it and really learned a lot."

In other business, Filer High School basketball coach Jay Silver asked the school board to implement a Winning with Character ethics and leadership program for the district's student athletes.

"We really feel at Filer that athletics is a privilege not a right," Silver said. "Athletes should earn that privilege to play and in so doing they should be leaders of the school—leading by example." The total cost for a licensing agreement and curriculum would be \$20,000 over a four-year period.

But Silver said that the cost to Filer will come to approximately \$9,000.

"I talked to them and they cut us a deal," he said. "I believe that this program is so important that I'm willing to give up my coaching stipend to pay for it."

The program was approved and \$500 was set aside with the suggested stipulation that remaining costs be generated through community support or grants. "I think this program is worthwhile, but I'd like to see if grants are available for this type of thing," board member Shirley Galley said. Filer High School will be the first school in Idaho to use the program.

Fairfield landmark razed

The Jones store has been a courthouse, grocery and hotel in its 95-year history

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — A building that predated the founding of Fairfield was razed recently, bringing an end to a popular community landmark.

The Ray Jones & Son store is gone. Elliott Sheffield, construction manager for the building's owner, Jerry Caven, said damage had taken its toll on the structure. "Looking at the way the mortar crumbled, I don't think it would even have been possible to save it," he said.

Built in 1914, the south side of the building predated the town's incorporation as part of Blaine County by six years. Fairfield was born when citizens of Soldier relocated some of the community's buildings and settled



The Jones store comes to an end June 13 in the Camas County community of Fairfield.

near the new branch line of the Union Pacific railroad. Who built the brick store on the northeast corner of Soldier Road and Willow has faded with time.

In 1917, Fairfield became the county seat of the newly-formed Camas County. The board of commissioners agreed to rent the building from owner Fred C. Nuffley for \$1,000 per year.

Around 1918 the north half of the building was added to accommodate the courthouse and to provide additional space for the store downstairs. The courthouse dominated the second floor on the north side, until it was moved in 1935. The rest of the building housed various businesses.

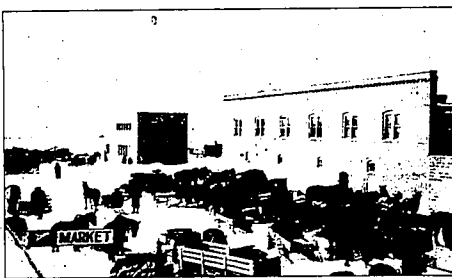
The building changed hands several times between 1911 and 1919, when Ray Jones, a successful young grocer from Soldier purchased it. The building would be in the Jones family for the next 46 years. In 1937, Jones took his son John Wesley, known as Wes, into partnership. Wes bought his



John Wesley Jones, top, became a partner with his father Ray in the family grocery store in 1937.



Tom Gill, above, stopped by the Ray Jones & Son building over Memorial Day weekend. Gill grew up in the top half of the building when it was the Bassett Hotel.



Teams of horses are hitched up on the south side of the store Feb. 12, 1916.

father out in 1943. The Bassett Hotel operated in its place, managed first by its namesake, of whom little is known. After Bassett left, Ed and Alda Gill managed the hotel. "Mom rented the rooms for a dollar a night," Tom Gill, now of Mountain Home, said in a recent interview. Gill remembers local farmers who passed their winters in the hotel, and a few celebrity guests.

"Mom got us up in our robes one night," Gill said. "She said, 'Come on down the hall to the sign-in table. There's someone I want you to meet!' Standing there in hunting clothes and western hats at around 10:30 or 11 at night were Roy Rogers and Fred MacMurray. They were staying at Sun Valley and came over here hunting geese at Lloyd Barron's."

Clark Ballard, now of Florida, remembers the store as a child's wonderland.

"It smelled exotic to us kids," Ballard said in a recent interview. "About once a week we would go to the post office and get a nickel from Dad. Then we'd go straight to Ray Jones' store."

In those days, Wes Jones often sold to customers on credit. "We kids

thought Tom and Gary (Gill) could get free candy and anything they wanted from the store because they lived there," Ballard said. "We had no idea they had to pay for it!"

The Gill boys did have to pay, but Tom remembers Jones as a generous landlord. "He was the most honorable, wonderful guy," he said.

Wes retired and sold the store building in 1965. He died in 1978. His widow, Mary Margaret Jones, lives in Gooding. Daughter Marilyn Ballard still lives in Fairfield and is the Camas County librarian.

The building passed to local realtor Lin Vanskike, but around 1990 he retired, selling the building to Caven. Caven and his employees demonstrated historical sensitivity, however. A long-time Camas County landowner, Caven requested that the wooden "1911" sign from the front of the building be saved for him. The workers also allowed residents to save a brick — or even a patio's worth of bricks — for mementos.

Of the building, Sheffield said, "We hate to see it go, but it was just time."

Amy Ballard lives in Fairfield and can be reached at 764-3631.

Sorensens named Shoshone parade grand marshals

For the Times-News

DIETRICH — Forty-three years ago a two-seater car — loaded with the Sorensen family of nine — pulled into Dietrich.

Members of that family have lived in Lincoln County ever since. La Dru and La Rue Sorensen moved to Dietrich in 1963 with seven of their children.

They ranched and farmed until 1975, when they moved to Arizona and then to Weiser. They returned to Dietrich in 1994 and this year have been named grand marshals of the parade for the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo.

La Dru and La Rue Sorensen have been married for 58 years. They have 10 children, 50 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

"We've got pretty close to 100 grandkids and great-grandkids if you count all the in-laws," La Rue said.

The couple is active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and La Rue enjoys quilting and working in their garden.

La Dru likes to read and work his 160 head of cattle. They both like spending time with their family and enjoy

having the grandchildren visit. La Dru was the first bishop in the LDS church in Dietrich and together the couple started early morning seminary for young people.

La Dru also served in the 11th Airborne and served in the South Pacific during World War II.

They enjoy living in Dietrich.

"There are a lot of friendly

people here in Dietrich and we like having the family come around," La Rue said.

They both said they were honored to have been chosen as the 2006 grand marshals.

"We wondered why they chose us," La Dru said, "but we're honored to do it." The Sorensens will lead off the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo parade next month on July 27 in Shoshone.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

OBITUARIES

Florence Pauline Slatter Shank-Sheridan

FILER — Florence Pauline Slatter Shank-Sheridan, 91 years young, passed to her new life on June 23, 2005, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital surrounded by her family.

Florence Pauline Slatter was born on an Easter morning, April 4, 1915 to Joseph E. Slatter and Susan Edna Kaufman in Filer, Idaho. Florence married Daniel M. Shank on August 1, 1935, and they lived on a farm south of Filer until he died June 4, 1994. They spent a number of years wintering in Yuma, Ariz.

Florence spent most of her life as a homemaker. Following graduation from Filer High School, she picked beans at a warehouse for short time.

She quilted, embroidered, crocheted afghans for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and was a great cook.

We especially remember her fried chicken dinners, apple pies and crisp pan-cakes.

Her Christian faith was very important to her. She was baptized in the Filer Mennonite Church where she subsequently taught Sunday School and summer Bible school. Later, she joined the Filer Missionary Church where she was a faithful member and participated in and led Bible studies.

She was devoted to her daily Bible reading and read the entire Bible through numerous times. She was a charter member of the Mary



Time Club. Florence married Russell Sheridan February 28, 1997.

In 2001, Florence and Russell were Grand Marshals in the Filer Fun Days parade.

Florence will be deeply missed by her surviving spouse, Russell Sheridan, his children and her immediate family.

She is survived by her daughters Marlan (Robert) Hancock of Centerville, Mo., Judy (Richard) Reimer and of Hastings, Neb., and Linda (Dennis) Moon of Twin Falls; sons Bill (Teresa) Shank of Filer; and Randy (Tracee) Shank of Filer; grandchildren and great-grandchildren Rhonda (Troy) Hackmeister, Jeff (Krystal) and Jarl of Phoenix, Ariz., Eric (Gabrielle) Shank, Annika and Andrew of Twin Falls, Shelle (Eric) Falk, Gabriel, Andrea and Karin of Boise, R. Anthony (Karen) Reimer, Elynn and Hannah of Wake Forest, N.C., Matt (Trish) Reimer, Betsy and Emily of Lincoln, Neb., Curtis (Kathy) Reimer, Ben, Will, Sam, and Julia of Hastings, Neb., Amy (Justin) Walker and

Amela of Nampa, Erin (Matt) Kingley of Highlands Ranch, Colo., Derek and Chase Shank of Filer, Christy and Danny Shank of Filer, and Heather, Austin and Devin Moon of Twin Falls.

She is also survived by sisters Beulah (Joe) Miller of Eagle, Idaho, and Iola (Linda) of Virginia; brother Carl (Lucille) Slatter of El Cajon, Calif.; sisters-in-law, Grace Slatter of Filer, and Audrey Kluth of Arizona, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Florence was preceded in death by her first husband Dan, her parents, brother Clifford Slatter, and sister Leola Cingerich.

Special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A celebration of life will be held Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be Tuesday evening from 4 until 8 p.m. at the Mortuary with family greeting friends from 6 until 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

Summer semester continues. Fall semester registration continues.

CSI women's basketball camp (through July 1), all day, Eym.

Boise State University annual summer conference for professional technical educators, all day, Fine Arts building (through Wednesday).

CSI library summer hours - 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

CSI Tutoring Center summer hours - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Music Fest 2006, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fine Arts building (through Friday).

Magic Valley Tennis League matches, 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday (through Nov. 1).

The Standards "Summer Sun Tour" concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (admission is \$10 per person).

Tuesday

Idaho Small Business Development Center Business Start-Up Boot Camp, 12:30 p.m., Evergreen C&S.

Herrett Center for Arts and Science summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski art show. Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display through Sept. 2).

"Star Signs," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Free, weekly solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

"Star Signs," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Soyx Narcosis Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

"Star Signs," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

Region IV Tech Prep articulation meeting with CSI and high school faculty members, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields 104.

"Star Signs," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Monthly astronomy talk, "The Tunguska Impact," (the largest cosmic impact in modern history), 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room, followed by free telescope viewing (\$2 for adults and \$1 for children).

Saturday

Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North Evans Expo Center.

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

CSI Recreation Center summer hours, noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

"Star Signs," 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Lynrd Skynryd: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Navy ship bearing Indian guide's name christened in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Descendants of Sacagawea cracked champagne bottles on the hull of a new Navy resupply ship bearing the Indian guide's name just before it was launched into San Diego Bay.

Sacagawea's distant niece Rachel Arwite and Jeanette Wolfley were among 7,000 who attended the ship's christening and launching at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Company on Saturday night, said Karl Johnson, a spokesman for General Dynamics NASSCO, the company that manufactured the ship.

The Sacagawea will carry a crew of 172 and has the largest flight deck in the Military Sealift Command's Naval Fleet Auxiliary. The 690-foot, 41,000-ton vessel also is the first in the fleet to be environmentally friendly.

Its propeller is powered by diesel and electricity generated by an in-house power plant.

When the ship joins the sea lift command in eight months, it will be ship No. 120.

This is the second dry cargo and ammunition ship in a new fleet called TAKE. The first one is named Lewis and

Clark. The Navy paid \$709 million for the two ships and has exercised its option to buy at least seven more.

The third has been named for the late Alan Shepard, one of the original Mercury astronauts.

The Navy has named many ships in honor of American Indians, their tribes and the places where they lived.

Sacagawea helped guide and interpret for Meriwether Lewis and William Clark during their expedition through the West from 1804 to 1806. She has been recognized before with a gold dollar coin and a collector's stamp.

SERVICES

Val George Ashton of Shoshone, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel, 404 W. B in Shoshone.

Lorraine May Walker of Buhl, Mass service at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

June Luvon Nilson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Robert L. Stark of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church

(Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Berneta Joyce (Robinson) Hedeman of Nampa and formerly of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Summer's Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

Donna Laura Rappleye Graybill of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bel Air Ward LDS Chapel, 3555 S. Cole Road in Boise; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Bea Thaxton of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center.

2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Florence P. Shank-Sheridan of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary with family greeting friends from 6 to 7 p.m.

Inez Leonl Schmidt of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 903 Eighth St. in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

a.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2006 at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be 4-7 p.m. Tues. June 27 at Farmer Funeral Chapel. A full obituary to follow at a later date.

Francis "Bud" Eugene Rick

TWIN FALLS — Francis "Bud" Eugene Rick, 68, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, June 25, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mary Jean Dickerson

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jean Dickerson, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, June 25, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

ON THE AGENDA

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.

Jerome 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, 48 E. Ave. N., Lincoln.

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 8 Elkhorn Road.

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

Wednesday

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.

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

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.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending the meeting you are interested in.

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PATIENT SPOTLIGHT

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NATION/STATE

Senator: Bush may accept changes in eavesdropping law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is nearing an agreement with Congress on legislation that would write President Bush's warrantless surveillance program into law, the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman said Sunday. Bush and senators clashed in his administration

have said they did not think changes were needed to empower the National Security Agency to eavesdrop — without court approval — on communications between people in the U.S. and overseas when terrorism is suspected. But Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and other critics contend the

program skirted a 1978 law that required the government to get approval from a secretive federal court before Americans could be monitored.

"We're getting close with the discussions with the White House. I think, to having the wiretapping issue submitted to

the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court," Specter told "Fox News Sunday."

Although Specter did not mention any specific legislation in his remarks Sunday, the context of discussions between members of Congress and administration officials has revolved around some

weakening of the law that would acknowledge the legality of the surveillance program while at the same time placing it under additional oversight.

Specter has a drafted bill that would require the attorney general to get approval from the FISA court every 45 days to preserve the surveil-

lance program. Other Republican lawmakers have been working on alternative legislation aimed at writing the administration's program into law.

Moscow surpasses Tokyo as world's most expensive city

By Madeline Press
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Moscow has eclipsed Tokyo as the world's most expensive city, a new survey says.

The Russian capital moved up three spots from a year ago thanks to a recent property boom, according to a survey released Monday, while the Japanese capital slipped to third place due to the weaker yen.

South Korea's Seoul ranked second on the list, up from fifth last year.

The survey by Mercer Human Resource Consulting ranked 144 cities around the world, measuring the comparative cost of more than 200 items such as housing, transportation

and food. The survey's aimed at helping multinational employers determine compensation for their expatriate workers.

With cities around the world getting increasingly expensive for expatriates — notably cities in developing countries — employers may need to re-examine the way they provide compensation and benefits for their workers, said Rebecca Powers, a senior consultant at Mercer.

"As we see more and more movement into these emerging markets, a lot of those programs need to be looked at," Powers said. Overall, foreign exchange rate fluctuations were behind the majority of the changes in ranking, but in Moscow's case, costs were buoyed by the surging price for large living accommodations. Prices for big houses rose some 50 percent over the past year, driven in large part by soaring demand from expats. Powers said.

"It reflects a much bigger demand for palatable housing for someone coming into Russia trying to replicate the housing they had at home," she said.

New York — ranked No. 10, up three spots from last year — remains North America's costliest city, followed by Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Chinese cities — including Hong Kong at No. 4, Beijing at No. 14, and Shanghai at No. 20 — climbed the list due mostly to the yuan's strength after being de-pegged from the U.S. dollar.

The world's 30 most expensive cities

The 30 priciest cities in the world, according to the cost of items including housing, transportation, food, clothing, household goods and entertainment:

1. Moscow
2. Seoul
3. Tokyo
4. Hong Kong
5. London
6. Osaka, Japan
7. Copenhagen, Denmark
8. Zurich, Switzerland
9. Oslo, Norway
10. New York
11. St. Petersburg, Russia
12. Milan, Italy
14. Beijing
15. Istanbul, Turkey
15. Paris
17. Singapore
18. Dublin, Ireland
19. Sydney, Australia
20. Shanghai, China
21. Rome
21. Kiev, Ukraine
21. Vienna, Austria
24. Tel Aviv, Israel
25. Helsinki, Finland
25. Dubai, United Arab Emirates
27. Douala, Cameroon
28. Taipei, Taiwan
29. Los Angeles
30. Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

New test could help answer questions about Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new test may help scientists answer a perplexing "which came first" question about the disease, possibly pointing the way to earlier diagnosis or even treatment.

Brain deposits of a small protein known as amyloid beta long have been associated with Alzheimer's. But scientists have been unable to determine whether the body begins producing too much of the protein or loses the ability to clear it away. Now, a research team led by Dr.

Randall J. Bateman at Washington University in St. Louis is poised to find that answer with a test that for the first time can monitor the protein. An initial test of the new technique on six healthy volunteers determined that the protein is quickly produced and quickly cleared, keeping it in balance in the central nervous system.

Bateman is now turning to people with Alzheimer's in an effort to determine whether increased production or decreased clearance of Abeta is a source of the disease.

HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

- Rep. Mike Simpson, R
- Rep. Birch Otter, R
- Sen. Mike Crapo, R
- Sen. Larry Craig, R

Idaho Tally

By Thomas Voting Reports

WASHINGTON — Here's how members of Idaho's congressional delegation voted on major roll call votes in the week ending on Monday.

DOMESTIC SPYING CHECKS: Voting 207 for and 219 against, the House on June 20 refused to require the administration to conduct its program of domestic electronic surveillance within the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA). Under FISA, such spying on American citizens suspected of terrorist connections must be authorized by a special court of federal judges, although surveillance can be conducted without warrants for up to 72 hours. The amendment was offered to HR 5631 (above). A yes vote backed the amendment.

LINE-ITEM FISCAL CONTROL: Voting 247 for and 172 against, the House on June 22 sent the Senate a bill (HR 4690) empowering Congress to ask the House and Senate to remove individual spending items or special-interest tax breaks from larger bills they receive from Congress. A yes vote was to pass the bill.

2007 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION: Voting 96 for and none against, senators on June 22 authorized a \$467.7 billion military budget for fiscal 2007, up 6.1 percent from the comparable 2006 figure. A yes vote was to pass the bill.

IRAQ TROOP WITHDRAWALS: Voting 39 for and 60 against, the Senate on June 22 defeated a Democratic call for the administration to begin major troop withdrawals from Iraq this year and set its own timetable for completing the pullout. A yes vote backed phased withdrawal with no deadline.

WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE: Voting 13 for and 86 against, the Senate on June 22 defeated a Democratic amendment to S 2766 (above) requiring the withdrawal of most U.S. troops from Iraq by July 2007, with a certain number redeployed "over the horizon" to protect U.S. interests. A yes vote was to set a troop-withdrawal deadline.

AMNESTY FOR INSURGENTS: The Senate on June 20 approved, 79 for and 19 against, a non-binding statement that the government of Iraq "should not grant amnesty to persons known to have attacked, killed or wounded" U.S. troops. A yes vote backed the resolution.

Key Votes Ahead: In the week of June 26, the House will debate flood insurance and fiscal 2007 appropriations, while the Senate will take up estate tax relief and a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag-burning. Congress then will begin a 10-day Independence Day recess.

SPECIAL SHOWING SUPERMAN RETURNS

Tuesday
June 27th
10:00 p.m.
All seats
\$6.50
Century Cinema 5

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

CLICK
7:30 • \$30 (PG-13)

NACHO LIBRE
7:30 • \$30 (PG)

CARS
7:30 • \$25 (G)

THE LAKE HOUSE
7:28 • \$25 (PG)

FAST & FURIOUS 3
TONY DORIS
7:30 • \$30 (PG-13)

BURLEY THEATRE
ALL SEATS \$2.00 EVERYTHING

ICE AGE 2
7:30 • \$2.00 (G)

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Weight: 225
Hair: Green
Hair: Brown



Tyler Anderson

DOB: 5/28/1987
Height: 5'5"
Weight: 150
Eyes: Green
Hair: Brown
Tattoos: Web left thumb



Charles Winkler

Height: 5'9"
Weight: 135
Eyes: Hazel
Hair: Brown



Jose Juarez Jr.

DOB: 02/16/1982
Height: 5'3"
Weight: 135
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Tattoos: Right Shoulder



Richard Fierros

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ADDITIONAL CALENDAR

Through Thursday, June 29

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 6:00pm
General Merchandise, Twin Falls

Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Cosplay • Vintage
734-1635 • 731-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 5:00pm
Household • Tools • Antiques

Outrageous Oddsies • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 10:00am
Watts Manufacturing, Jerome

Fabrication Equip • Shop
Hand Tools • Rolling Stock
Ad: Times-News 6-25

MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 11:00am
Martin & Carolyn Elxempur,

Gooding • Tractor • Shop
Farm Equipment • Machinery
Ad: Times-News 6-27

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Nurse practitioners filling void in U.S. primary care

By Joann Loviglio
Associated Press writer

KENNETT SQUARE, Pennsylvania — Marguerite Harris and her staff of eight provide prenatal care and child immunizations, write prescriptions, and diagnose and treat ailments from diabetes to the sniffles.

Though it may sound like a typical doctor's office, no one on staff at Project Salud is a doctor. The medical center is run by nurse practitioners, registered nurses with specialized training and advanced degrees, whose numbers in the United States have risen from 30,000 in 1990 to 115,000 today.

Increasingly, U.S. patients are being treated by nurse practitioners. Nurse-managed primary care centers such as Project Salud have increased to

about 250 nationwide today, from a small handful 15 years ago.

"We've come a long way since the early days, the knock-down drug-outs with doctors who thought we were overstepping our roles," said Harris, a nurse practitioner at the Philadelphia-area medical center since 1974.

The change is attributed to factors that include a drop in the number of doctors choosing primary care as their specialty, a falloff expected to continue.

According to the American College of Physicians, U.S. medical school surveys showed that from 1998 to 2005, the percentage of third-year residents intending to pursue careers in general internal medicine, dropped from 54 percent to 20 percent. Many new doctors, saddled with

high student loans, are choosing more lucrative specialties.

The supply of general practice physicians is falling just as the American baby boomer population is aging and in greater need of medical care, and nurse-run medical centers are helping to bridge the gap.

Nurse practitioners first appeared about 40 years ago in pediatrics, and quickly expanded into obstetrics and gynecology, family medicine, and adult primary care. They can perform many of the duties of primary care doctors such as performing physical exams, diagnosing and treating common health problems, prescribing medications, ordering and interpreting X-rays, and providing family planning services.

However, some physicians' groups are concerned about the trend.

The American Medical Association is against giving full autonomy to nurse practitioners, stating as its official policy position that a physician should be supervising nurse practitioners at all times and in all settings. An AMA spokesman said the association would not provide additional comment on its position.

"There is an element within the physician community that gets a little antsy... They think it's going to take away revenue and business from them," said Dr. Jan Towers, director of health policy for the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. "Really, there's more than enough for everybody."

A 2000 study in the Journal of the American Medical Association concluded that patients who receive primary

care from nurse practitioners are just as well as those treated by doctors and report similar levels of satisfaction with their care.

Nurse practitioners also have steadily been gaining greater acceptance by insurers and in most states. In about half of America's states, nurse practitioners, who frequently have lower fees for office visits

than doctors, are now recognized by insurance carriers as primary care physicians.

"One of the statistics that stands out is that we (nurse practitioners) see our patients twice as often as similar practices of physicians," said Tine Hansen-Turton, executive director of the National Nursing Centers Consortium, a Philadelphia-based group.

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ACLU Idaho calls for more state prisons

BOISE (AP) — Overcrowding and the practice of housing inmates out of state have prompted the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho to call for state leaders to build more prisons.

"Bottom line, we probably have to immediately start thinking about building more prisons in Idaho, which is a terrible thing for an ACLU activist to say," Jack Van Valkenburgh, head of ACLU Idaho, told The Spokesman-Review newspaper. "I want my money going to schools; I don't want it going for prisons. But you've got to provide minimally adequate care."

The Idaho Department of Correction has transferred more than 400 inmates to the Newton County Correctional Center in Texas to relieve the state's overcrowded prisons. Since their arrival earlier this year, two inmates have escaped from the prison — both were later caught — some prison employees have been disciplined for allegedly mistreating Idaho inmates, and the inmates have staged a strike in the prison yard to protest conditions there.

Idaho has nearly 7,000 inmates, with the capacity to house about 6,000 in-state. The Department of Correction fore-

casts that 1,400 Idaho inmates will be housed out-of-state in the next four years. The vast majority of Idaho inmates will likely be released back into Idaho communities when they complete their prison terms.

Van Valkenburgh said sentencing reform and increased drug-treatment programs are "the way to solve the prison problem," but in the meantime he believes Idaho is risking an increase in crime by sending its prisoners to Texas.

The director of the Department of Correction, Tom Beaulac, has asked lawmakers to approve \$160 million in new prison construction, a move that would have added 2,200 more beds. But instead, the Idaho Legislature approved a new 400-bed treatment center and a \$16 million, 300-bed expansion of the Idaho Correctional Center south of Boise. Next year, Beaulac will return to the Legislature to ask for more than \$300 million in new prison construction.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HMM, SAH! HERE THE FISH WITH THE ORIGINAL SYMBOL FOR CHRISTIANS.

RUMPH... WHY NOT ME?

'CAUSE THE MIRACLE OF THE 'LOAVES' AND THE 'DINOSAURS' WOULD BE A 'HARD SELL' EVEN FOR GOD.

Bluesy By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Dear Grandpa, Ashley's family is going to Greece this summer.

Jamie's dad likes to scuba dive, so they're going to Hawaii.

Oh, and Samantha and her mom are doing back-to-school shopping in New York.

Meanwhile, I'm thinking about the things I'll be doing this summer.

WARRING BROTHERS? HUNTING FOR TREASURES? BUSTING CARDS? WHAT? SUCH A HARD SELL! OPEN AFTER ALL!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

IT'S GOING TO NEED A LOT OF HELP GETTING A HANDLE ON IT.

I KNOW!

LET'S TRADE IN OUR HUGE DEFICIT FOR A SMALLER ONE!

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

PREHISTORIC PIRATES

Dilbert By Scott Adams

CAN YOU BRING ME UP TO SPEED BEFORE WE GO TO THE MEETING?

NO, YOU CAN'T FIT TWO GALLONS IN A THIMBLE NO MATTER HOW FAST YOU POUR.

WAIT A MINUTE... WHICH ONE OF US IS THE THIMBLE?

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

HEY, COLTS!

GOOD MORNING! SORT OF! WELL, COME ON!

CLIVE IS RUNNING A LITTLE LATE. JUST HAVE SEAT IN THE WAITING ROOM, OKAY?

WAITING ROOM?

HE DON'T BE LONELY.

HAPPY DON'T JUST STAND! JUST STAND! JUST STAND! LOOK AT YOU!

BECAUSE THEN EVERYBODY WANTS TO!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trosie

You're looking rather full of yourself, Professor.

I actually got Dusty to use the computer to send me an e-mail.

Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

Perfection! Got a problem?

WHAT?

Maybe I should be in the wrong slot.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'VE ALMOST FINISHED PACKING. I'VE ALREADY SENT THE PACKAGE TO THE APARTMENT. I'VE LEFT IT EMPTY.

IT WON'T BE IN SEPTEMBER! THAT'S WHEN I'LL BE MOVING! (GEE, YOU KNOW!) (GEE, YOU KNOW!) (GEE, YOU KNOW!)

THAT IS, UNTIL I GET TRANSFERRED TO THE CLOSER 'ELIZABETH'

IF YOU TWO GET ANY CLOSER, I'LL LEAVE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I WASN'T SCREENING MY CALLS! I JUST CAN'T MAKE IT TO THE PHONE BEFORE THE MACHINE PICKS UP!

Luann By Greg Evans

OH, BIG NEWS: MY STATION'S GONNA HAVE A FIVE TRUCK IN THE JULY 4TH PARADE AND I GET TO BE THE FAMILY MEMBER TO RIDE ALONG.

SO I'LL BE ACCEPTING BRIBES, HIGH BID WINS TO RIDE ALONG!

HE'S JOKING, MONEY!

YOU'RE JOKING, RIGHT?

WELL, I LAUGH!

I KNOW HE'S JOKING, BUT YOU THINK I DIDN'T KNOW THAT?

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

ONE OF THE GREAT THINGS ABOUT OUR NATION IS THAT YOU'RE INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY... EXCEPT OF COURSE, IF YOU'RE IN THE U.S. ARMED FORCES...

HADITHA! HADITHA! HADITHA!... HA! HADI!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

LOOK, RAT... I BOUGHT A NEWT.

OH, I LOVE THOSE LITTLE SQUAWKING SWINE. WHAT KIND IS IT?

I'M NOT SURE... HE'S HIDING BEHIND THAT ROCK... TAP ON THE GLASS AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET HIM TO COME OUT.

CUT GOVERNMENT SPENDING NOW!

DONNE, YOU GOT A CONGRAT.

YOUS-BRED FROM THE FORE-SPREADER OF THE WISE AND FOOLISH; YOU MUST BECOME BEING THE WISE OF ENLIGHTENMENT.

Pickles By Brian Crane

OPAL HAD SURGERY TO REMOVE A NOODLE FROM HER VOCAL CORDS.

SHE'S FINE NOW, BUT SHE'S UNDER DOCTORS' ORDERS NOT TO TALK FOR A WEEK.

A WHOLE WEEK? THAT'S GOING TO BE HARD, ISN'T IT?

YES, IT IS. I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M GOING TO KEEP MYSELF FROM SMILING LIKE A FOOL.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

OH, I'VE WONDERING IF YOU WERE ACCEPTING NEW MEMBERS TO YOUR POOL?

OH, CLEAN! WE DON'T REQUIRE MEMBERSHIP!

I THINK YOU ON BEHALF OF ALL OF US OFFERED GUESTS!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOU REALIZED THAT WE HAVE TO TELL YOUR PARENTS THAT YOU'RE A BIRTH PEEPER?

OH, SURE!

IT'S ONLY RIGHT.

I WOULDN'T EXPECT YOU TO KEEP IT A SECRET.

EVEN IF THAT WAS POSSIBLE.

Find a balanced perspective today, Taurus

IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Friendships play an important role in the year ahead, and you may find yourself becoming involved in new groups or associations. Staying very busy and active will go a long way toward defusing any tensions that build up. A take-charge attitude in your career could help you attain your goals. Planning and strategizing with partners and key allies can be very productive, although it will be important to keep everything completely clear and spelled out. Romance may become serious as you plan for the future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Leadership is motivating others to want what you want, and is more effective than just hearing others wily-nilly. If you're impatient with those around you, some brisk exercise will defuse tensions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finding a balanced perspective is easier today than yesterday. Navigate a moderate path and avoid extremes. Your way with words will see you through almost anything now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let a nonissue take your attention away from what really matters. You couldn't be more charming, but don't

HOROSCOPE
Jerakine Saunders

push past the boundaries of the truth and honesty. Wait to resolve a dilemma.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your sensitivity and grace carry you through any situation. You seem to know just the right thing to say and do. Use your intuition, but don't let emotions propel you into poorly considered actions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your power is strong today. It's important to use it wisely and well. Love is on its way, regardless of whether you are committed or just looking. Carefully consider any important decisions and make plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch out for a tendency to bulldoze others. Your opinions may be so strong that you feel everyone should share them. Unfortunately, however, there may be crucial elements missing in your assessments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today you are more tuned in to others than in the past few days. Use your talent for words to express yourself beautifully. Doing good for others will

yield more satisfaction than you might imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your momentum is building over quite a long term. Don't be afraid to reveal your sensitivity to the right person. Be extra productive now; later, your attention will turn to love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although you are typically honest, you could be tempted to stretch the truth. This is pretty much always a bad idea, and now is no exception to the rule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be afraid to feel - not everyone is a user. Service to humanity can be a welcome diversion from inner confusion. Stay in clarity and on the high road, and don't be tempted by anything beneath you.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't give over lightly, whether real or imagined, and don't let yourself be drawn into an unproductive disagreement. You may be feeling unusually resistant to change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't discount your intuitions today, but do check out their validity before taking important actions. This will be a very loving week and you will be feeling better each day. Give yourself space to enjoy it.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

POLLY WANTS POWER OF ATTORNEY.

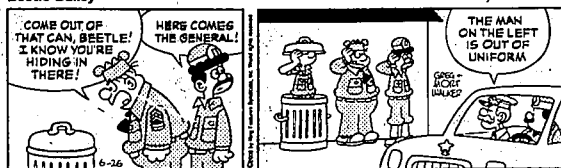
HOW TO TELL YOU MIGHT BE GETTING TOO CLOSE WITH YOUR FEET

Strange Brew By John Deering

SILENCE YOUR CELL PHONE

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



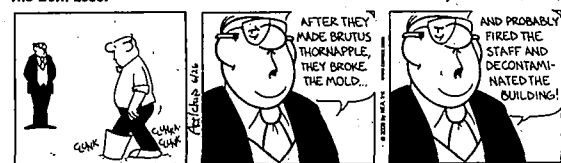
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



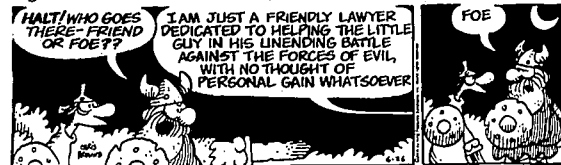
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



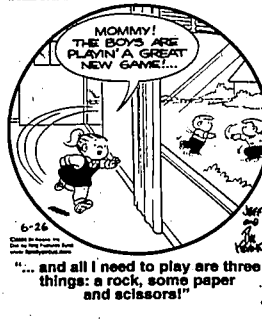
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Flow of office gossip is impossible to staunch



DEBRA ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEBRA ABBY: After I dated an older man, I gained a bad reputation among some lower-level, gossipy co-workers at my job, even though I tried to keep it quiet and even denied it. Now I've started a friendship with an older man at the company where I work. Although we are just friends, these co-workers think there is something more and are spreading gossip, saying that we are having an affair. This could be damaging to both my career and my friendships with the man and my co-workers. How can I stop the gossip? Or does my past behavior make me forever guilty?

—NOT LOVING IT IN NEW YORK

DEAR NOT LOVING IT: Wait a minute: How did your co-workers learn about your relationships with these two men? Were you obvious about the personal relationship at work? Did you, perhaps, mention it to someone who dropped the tidbit at the water cooler?

Once gossip starts, it is impossible to stop. You can, however, make it seem less plausible if you keep your behavior above reproach in the workplace, and your lip tightly zipped when it comes to your personal life. Period.

DEBRA ABBY: "Danny" and I have been together six months. During the first six weeks I was studying in

Europe, and when I got back we jumped straight into an intense, time-consuming relationship. Then he asked if he could move in with me. It was all too sudden for me, and I said I wasn't ready. Danny reacted by breaking up with me. Since then, our relationship has been rocky. We never established a foundation, and we have been trying to ease our time commitment to each other.

Danny says that he loves me. I feel I centered my life around him, and I need to regain my balance before I can be in a relationship with him again. I want to take a couple of steps back this summer, and get to know each other again and rebuild a foundation. I know Danny is the man I want to spend the rest of my life with, but I'm not ready for that kind of commitment now.

Should I give up and walk away, or continue to try to rebuild our relationship?

LINDY IN SACRAMENTO
DEBRA ABBY: Danny may say that he loves you, but if it is more than lip service, he should be willing to give you the space you need. If he's

unwilling to do that, then the message he's sending is that he's more interested in a live-in than a life partner. What you're proposing is reasonable, and if he can't respect your feelings, you should, indeed, walk away.

DEBRA ABBY: I am writing in reference to the letter from "Katie's Daughter" that ran in your column about a month ago. I lost my mother when I was 21 and wish I had written down some of her recipes. I, like Katie's daughter, wanted to make some of my mother's specialties. I am now in my 60s. I decided that while I am still able, I would compile a collection of recipes that my sister and I have prepared over the years for my sons, nieces and nephews so they would not have to "search" for them.

By December, I had typed all our family favorites on a special computer program. I printed it, and then took it to a local office supply store, had it bound and a cover put on. It was one of the favorite Christmas gifts they received.

—ALMA'S DAUGHTER IN AUBURN, N.Y.

DEAR ALMA'S DAUGHTER: What a terrific idea. I never thought I'd be discussing Christmas gift ideas in June, but for a project like this one, it's not a bad idea to start early. Thank you for sharing a delicious suggestion with me and my readers.

Elvis made his last performance on this day in history in 1977

This day in history: "Can't Help Falling in Love With You" was the last song publicly performed by Elvis Presley, and it happened in his last concert on June 26, 1977. He died less than two months later.

According to the FBI, about 40,000 unidentified bodies are discovered in the United States every year.

Musicians and drugs have been unfortunate companions for decades. But classical musicians? It's been a dirty little secret that a high proportion of classical musicians have long used prescription beta blockers to control stage fright. As early as 1987, a study of 51 largest orchestras found that one in four musicians were taking these "steroids of the symphony" and that 70% were getting them illicitly.

Perhaps this is related, but



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Eric Barrett & Jack Mingo

autophobia is the fear of flutes. The dog we call the Lhasa apso is called something else in its native land. The Tibetans call it the abso song ky, which means "bark lion sentinel dog."

According to a U.N. study, the fervently-Islamic Taliban had all but wiped out opium production for religious reasons when it headed Afghanistan. After America overthrew the Taliban in 2002, war and drug lords carved up the country into fiefdoms untouched by governmental

interference. Now 87 percent of opium poppies come from there, accounting for roughly 60 percent of the country's gross domestic product.

Don't get into a spitting match with an elephant. Its trunk can hold about a gallon and a half of water.

The 18th-century doctors of western Europe had it right: For a variety of illnesses like headaches, stomach aches, depression, sore throats, and smallpox, they prescribed coffee.

Alexander insisted that "Ho! Ho!" was the only proper way to answer a ringing telephone. It was his friend Thomas Edison who popularized "hello" instead.

Eric Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmatters@mingo-barrett.com.

Unlicensed dentists caught in sting in Florida

PALM SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Call it the bling sting.

Detectives had been watching the Blue Diamond Jewelry shop for a month after getting reports that its workers were fitting customers with gold

teeth caps using filthy equipment. Some clients were suffering severe infections.

The amateur, unlicensed dentists cast the grills using filthy tools stored in a cluttered back room amid trash and

debris, authorities said.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office detectives put an end to the dentistry Wednesday and shut down the business Wednesday in an undercover sting.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Politics of exclusion grows among the GOP

Post Register (Idaho Falls)

Idaho Republicans practiced the politics of exclusion during their state convention in Idaho Falls last week.

They argued over: A litmus test for candidates. Anybody who couldn't stand with the GOP platform 100 percent

for state superintendent of public instruction — and risk defeat in the general election.

Tension within the Idaho GOP is a recurring theme. But the contest for the party's soul is long over. Ronald Reagan and Steve Symms won, Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Smylie lost. Everybody's a conservative now.

Our view: This guest editorial by the Idaho Falls Post Register says Idaho Republicans have adopted tribal warfare as their common theme.

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

Time was when Republicans preferred over these differences. Case in point was the 1992 GOP convention in Idaho Falls. Then Republican Chairman Phil Batt coaxed both sides in the election wars into a

platform plank elastic enough that everyone could move forward.

Now the fractures are openly on display: purists vs. pragmatists, evangelicals vs. super-conservatives.

That's OK for a social club, but not Idaho's governing party. When fratricidal bickering sucks the oxygen out of the room, the rest of us get neglected.

How much time did the convention spend discussing how to solve the health care crunch?

How to fix Idaho's tax structure?

How and when Idaho should start a statewide community college system, reform its high schools and make higher education more affordable?

Maybe the GOP had that kind of discussion and we didn't hear about it.

But it looks like Republicans are more intrigued with the idea of who is — and who isn't — a genuine Republican.

Their party is more defined by what divides them than what brings them together.

Lone Star vision of immigration

The story line of the week was "Republicans in Retreat," as major pieces of President Bush's legislative program hit roadblocks on Capitol Hill.

The subtext was a largely unexamined cultural-political gap between the president and important parts of his core constituency, a rift that only now in his sixth year in office is becoming evident.

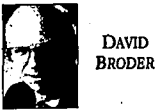
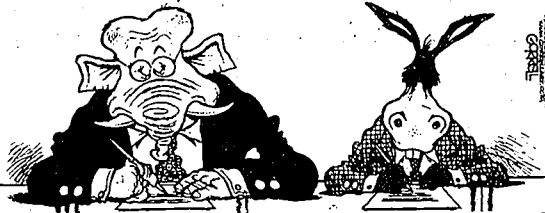
But in a leadership meeting the view that emerged was that the House GOP membership would tolerate no deviation from the original House position — close the border with Mexico now, and only later consider a guest worker program or possible citizenship for some of the 11 million to 12 million illegal immigrants estimated to be living in this country.

The Senate approach — linking three choice steps in a single package — was a nonstarter, the meeting decided. So instead of naming conferees, the House leaders ordered up a new round of regional hearings — a "killing stall" that may well doom the chances of any action this year on Bush No. 1 domestic policy proposal.

The next day, Wednesday, the same House leaders were caught by surprise by a backbench rebellion against extension of the Voting Rights Act. This legislation, endorsed by the president and thought to be relatively uncontroversial, was blocked by a combination of Southern members eager to bring their states from the regulatory supervision of the Justice Department and a more geographically diverse group of conservatives who

Resolved: Illegal immigrants may achieve U.S. citizenship, provided they

Vote Republican. Vote Democrat



DAVID BRODER

objected to the law's continued mandating of bilingual ballots in areas with large numbers of foreign-born voters. Their contention: All citizens eligible to vote ought to be able to handle ballots in English. Uncertain they could muster the votes for the original bill, the House leaders pulled it from the agenda.

Democrats were quick to deride the GOP arguing that the impasse on these issues, after last year's failure of the Bush effort to reform Social Security, would leave the Republican Congress with a miserable record of accomplishments.

The one saving grace for Republicans has been their success in extending many of the Bush tax cuts. But even in this area, they have been forced to back off. The Senate blocked permanent repeal of the estate tax — or, as the Republicans prefer, "the death tax" — and House tax-writers,

acknowledging reality, offered a compromise that would retain but reduce that levy. All of this dampened the mood of the White House. What few in that building want to acknowledge, however, is that their viewpoint is several degrees off from that of many of their most loyal congressional supporters. The difference has been exposed by the debate over immigration, which at bottom, is a struggle over America's demographic and cultural future.

If you talk to members of Congress of both parties, as I have been doing, what you hear over and over is that their constituents have been rattled by the appearance in their communities — especially in small towns, rural and suburban areas — of newcomers speaking a different language (Spanish) and living in separate enclaves. The newcomers are changing job markets and, particularly, the makeup of school classes — a disconcerting development for many of the residents already there.

That is why you have the resistance in the House to a permissive immigration bill and why the "English only" ballot provision attracted support.

For Bush and others like

Karl Rove, this is an alien sentiment — for a simple reason. They are Texans, and Texas is different. Historically and culturally it has been part of free itself of Mexican rule. It has never regarded Mexicans as strangers. Mexican-Americans have been part of the makeup of Texas, not always treated well, but never excluded. They have held elective office for years and increasingly have been wooed by both parties.

When he was governor and running for president, Bush's approach to the language issue was "English-Plus," suggesting a reciprocal obligation for immigrants to learn English and Americans to learn a second language. Bush's approach to immigration and voting rights legislation has been rooted in his own experience in Texas. And Rove's vision of a Republican future built on increasing the party's share of the growing Hispanic vote has the same origin.

But, as they are learning, the Texas perspective is not that widely shared in the modern GOP.

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

Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Bryan Fischer, executive director of the Idaho Values Alliance, said Romney wasn't pure enough to address the Idaho GOP because he took some moderate stances. Incidentally, the number of Republicans in Name Only is expanding — www.knowyourrino.com now has Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho on its list of nominees.

How to drive Democrats and independents out of the Republican primary. This one passed. Essentially, it would require people to sign on as Republicans or Democrats before voting. No telling what would happen to the 36 percent of Idahoans who belong to neither party. Nothing's happening without the Legislature's support, and that's good news for the GOP. When independents and Democrats cross over, they tend to help nominate more centrist Republicans — who are stronger candidates in the fall. When the Republican ideologies prevail, they nominate people like Sali for Congress or Tom Luna.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher

Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Blitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Bush rules by fear and control

President Bush ended the search for weapons of mass destruction. He still won't admit going to war in Iraq was a calculated deception.

Our troops, men and women, are dying in vain. Where is the outrage? We are afraid to voice our opinions in disagreement.

We didn't win in Korea or Vietnam, nor will we win in all of Europe.

We can't be a content American because we have to be politically and socially

aware Americans.

The so-called moral majority expects us to act a certain way based on their beliefs. You would think that a person who served in the Army supports President Bush.

Well, I don't and never will. We live in fear that is told to us daily by the White House, the media and all that believe they are the morally right.

Bring our troops home and let them die in peace in their own country.

GEORGE T. NAUMAN
Kimberly

Write to us

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magivalley.com.

Is Bush's green thumb the real thing?

DERRICK Z. JACKSON

Broadcasting, Bush has proposed his own massive cuts for PBS funding.

The next day, Kempthorne, the former governor of Idaho, announced that the Migratory Bird Conservation

Commission had approved projects and American and Canadian partnerships that will allow the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to restore more than 87,000 acres of North American wetlands. On Monday, environmentalists rubbed their eyes in disbelief at the previous secretary, Gale Norton, that would have softened up the national parks for commercial development.

"When there is a conflict between conserving resources unimpacted for future generations and the use of those resources, conservation will be predominant," Kempthorne said. "That is the heart of these policies and the lifeline of our nation's commitment to care for these special places and provide for their enjoyment."

Kempthorne's revised draft of park management was almost a kind of touchy-feely Teddy Roosevelt with its promises of strict rules on snowmobiles and other noisy motorized recreational equipment. "Many park visitors

have certain expectations they will hear as part of their experience . . . the draft says, "such as wind rustling leaves, elk bugling, waves crashing on a beach." It said, "Park resources should be passed on to future generations in a better condition than currently exist."

The ultimate proof will be the resources behind the rhetoric.

Even as Bush and Kempthorne made their announcements, the Associated Press ran a feature showing how earlier neglect by this administration has the parks slowly withering away. The proposed 2007 budget would cover only 70 percent of anticipated park payrolls.

Yosemite managers say it is 32 percent underfunded, warning in a recent memo that "unpredictable natural and cultural resources will be placed at risk," such as "maintaining historic architecture and controlling invasive plant and animal species." Death Valley superintendent LT Reynolds told the AP: "Most visitors do not realize that park resources have been under threat from deterioration, vandalism, neglect, and rot for some time. We put up a go-around and try to keep high visitor-use areas clean and neat. Even this facade is fading due to lack of appropriate resources."

In March, the federal Government Accountability

Office published a report that translates into the parks slipping behind in a game of catch-up. Funding for cyclical maintenance and repair increased from \$478 million to \$641 million from 2001 to 2005.

But the backlog of deferred maintenance in the parks is an estimated \$5 billion. Funding for daily operations rose only from \$903 million to \$1.03 billion in 2005, a figure that represented a slight decline when adjusted for inflation.

Park rangers usually keep their lips zipped about this while working. But on the same day that Bush announced the Hawaiian aquatic monument, the Coalition of National Park Service Retirees, which claims a membership of 515 with a total of 15,000 years on the job, published a scathing review of services that await visitors this summer.

"Forget about cutting the fish any fat," said Bill Wade, chairman of the coalition's executive council and former superintendent of Shenandoah National Park. "We are now cutting deeply into the sinews and the organs of our national parks." It is a great day when Bush pats fish. It will be a greater day when he pampers all of the parks.

Derrick Z. Jackson writes for The Boston Globe. His e-mail address is jackson@boston.com.

LETTERS

Graduation photos

were missed this year

I agree with Traci Edwards that the Times-News should have had more coverage of the graduation activities at the College of Southern Idaho.

I was very disappointed that the pictures of the high school

graduates weren't listed. I feel as Linda Maughan did that maybe some of the students couldn't afford the \$20 to have their pictures printed. The obituaries are so expensive some people can't afford them either. I have been a Times-News subscriber for 60 years, and I get it for the local news.

especially the obituaries. I can see the other news on TV. LOLA BLOSSOM
Fler

Younger generations
has too many loonies

To "Nick" (his letter to the editor appeared Sunday, June

18); just wanted to let you know that I read your letter and was happy to know somebody else also noticed all those things mentioned in your letter.

Is this the modern generation way of life now?
JEAN E. CARR
Twin Falls

It's a daily reality in Peru — the world is hot

MACHU PICCHU, Peru — For Peru, global warming is not just "an inconvenient truth."

It's a daily reality, particularly for the residents in the spectacular Urubamba River Valley, the birthplace of Inca civilization.

Watching the sun rise from atop the Incan ruins at Machu Picchu, you can look around 360 degrees and see Andean mountains everywhere.

The highest of them were always described in the guidebooks as "snow capped." Today, they're more "snow frosted."

They still have snow, but there is a lot of rock now showing through on many of them.

If these trends continue, in a few years they'll just be described as "steely gray." The



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

great Andean glaciers are melting, receding at about 100 meters a decade.

"When I first started trekking to the Andes mountains 30 years ago, many climbing expeditions would reach the top by climbing straight across the glaciers," said my traveling companion, Alfredo Ferreyros, the father of Peru's ecotourism industry, now head of Peruvian operations of Conservation International.

"Now, expeditions have to negotiate crevasses and increased risk of avalanche, because of the instability of the snow pack. That's because of changes in temperature and fluctuations in precipitation."

Nearby, in the Sacred Valley of the Incas, Jose Ignacio Lambardi, who owns a 60-acre farm, is also feeling the heat.

He grows giant white corn, with kernels that used to be as big as a quarter. This corn, which is exported to Spain and Japan, grows in this valley because of a unique combination of water, tempera-



ture, soil and sun. But four years ago, Lambardi told me, he started to notice something: "The water level is going down, and the temperature is going up."

As a result, the giant corn kernels are not growing quite as large as they used to, new pests have started appearing, and there is no longer enough water to plant the terraces in the valley that date from Inca times.

He also noticed that the snow line he had grown up looking at for 44 years was starting to recede, which was making relations with his fellow farmers more difficult. Every year they decide by committee how to divide up the water.

Now, "every year the meetings get more heated, because there is less water to distribute and the same amount of land that needs it," he said. "I tell my wife that the mountain loses its snow, we will have to move out of the valley."

For many Americans, com-

bating climate change is at best a cause for green do-gooders and at worst something to be debated.

But in a developing country like Peru, where many people live on the land and close to the edge, climate change is neither a hobby nor a question for debate.

Peru's water reserves are the glaciers and snowparked areas of the Andes.

Since they have started to shrink, without replenishment, "we don't know what the future holds — whether we're talking about the water we need for agriculture or for drinking or for our hydropower," Ferreyros said. Peru's plant and animal species are also being affected.

The Andes region is one of the world's most megadiverse hot spots, home to unique plant and animal species.

Its rain forests, mountains and varied terrain create microclimates that provide habitats for endemic species, which have evolved in isola-

tion from one another. As climate change shifts the boundaries between these zones, species found nowhere else in the world are threat-

ened and disappearing. "Within the U.S. we worry about the impact of climate change when we suffer from coastal storms like Katrina.

But we have the resources to adapt," said Glenn Prickett, senior vice president at Conservation International. Countries like Peru not only feel the effects of climate change more, because they have many more people living precariously off the land, he added, "but they also don't have the national resources to adapt."

Worse, to take advantage of high energy prices, Peru is exploring more oil and gas exploration.

In other words, lacking a diverse range of products to export, Peru has to feed the very same global oil addiction that is coming back to haunt it in the form of climate change.

Sitting here, you can see the whole global vicious cycle we are in and have to break. To combat climate change, we need to break our addiction to consuming oil, while developing countries need to break their addiction to selling it.

We need a different lifestyle model, and they need a different development model. Unless we work on both, the "snow-capped Andes" will exist more in history books than in guidebooks.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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New Tax Laws May Aid Your Investment Strategy.

If you're an investor, you'll want to pay close attention to some of the provisions of a bill that President Bush signed into law on May 17.

The new legislation extends the lower tax rates on capital gains and stock dividends, temporarily removes restrictions on transfers from traditional to Roth IRAs and raises the exemption level on the alternative minimum tax (AMT). Clearly, the new laws can have a big impact on your investment strategies over the next few years.

Let's take a look at the tax law changes and see how they might affect you.

- **Extension of 15 percent rate on dividends and capital gains.** Until a few years ago, dividends were taxed at your personal income tax rate. But changes in tax laws resulted in a 15 percent tax rate on dividends through 2008. This rate has now been extended through the end of 2010. Also, the maximum long-term capital gains rate will remain at 15 percent through 2010; this rate, too, was slated to expire at the end of 2008. For taxpayers in the 10-percent and 15-percent brackets, long-term capital gains will be taxed at 5 percent for the 2006 and 2007 tax years and at 0 percent for 2008-2010. Clearly, these changes give you some incentives to look for high-quality, dividend-paying stocks and to hold your stocks for at least one year—long enough to receive the best capital gains rate when you sell. Some stocks have paid—and increased—dividends for 25 straight years, or more. These companies are typically well-run businesses that strive to reward their investors. (Keep in mind, though, that no company is obligated to pay dividends and may lower, or discontinue, dividends at any time.)
- **Removal of restrictions on conversions to Roth IRA.** Starting in 2010, you can convert your traditional IRA to a Roth IRA, regardless of your income level. Currently, only taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$100,000 or less can make this conversion. The amount you transfer will be included in your gross income, so you'll have to pay taxes on it, but you can spread the taxes out over two years if you make the rollover in 2010. This traditional-to-Roth conversion may benefit you in at least two important ways. First, qualified withdrawals from a Roth IRA are not taxable. And second, you won't have to start taking distributions from your Roth IRA at age 70½, as you must with a traditional IRA and a 401(k).
- **Increased Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) exemption.** For many years, many taxpayers have been shielded from the AMT by its large exemption, but this exemption has not been adjusted for inflation, so, as wages and earnings rise each year, more and more people will be subject to the AMT. Recent cuts in income tax rates also mean that more people may face the AMT. The new tax bill provides AMT relief by raising the amount of the exemption to \$62,550 for joint filers, \$42,500 for singles and \$31,275 for married persons filing separate returns. This new exemption level applies only to the 2006 tax year, so when 2007 rolls around, watch for the results of new legislation.

So, there you have it—news you can use about the new tax laws. Consult with your investment professional and tax advisor to see how you can benefit from these changes.

Questions:
1. True or False—Dividends are taxed at your personal income tax rate.
2. True or False—In 2010 you can convert your traditional IRA to a Roth.

Newspaper in Education

LETTER

Crossover voting is a threat to GOP

Can't we all just get along? That sounds reasonable. Two people rowing do well to pull their oars in the same direction. With Idaho demographics changing (third fastest growing state in population), it might do well to examine this premise.

As one of 11 states with open primaries, Idaho Republicans are vulnerable to crossover voting in primary elections.

Crossover voting is a strategy of Democrats, liberals and extreme environmentalists to run their candidate as a Republican in the primary election or vote for the person they perceive as the weakest Republican candidate. When the general election arrives, they return to their party and

vote for their own candidate.

At present the only qualification to run as a Republican is the secret password, "I am a Republican." So what does this mean to the Republican Party and the big tent or one size fits all?

As long as Idaho has open primaries (which it should close as 39 other states have done), there should be a way other than a declaration, "I am Republican," to be considered a nominee. Agreeing with the party platform or acknowledging their differences would be reasonable.

Example: At the national level, we try to be "fair" to all, so we consider how Vicente Fox feels about U.S. immigration policy.

This lunacy does not have to extend to the state and local

level. A candidate assessment of some type is only reasonable. Otherwise, Republican Party principles and platform will be defined by everyone but traditional-minded Republicans.

As a result of crossover voting, a current Jerome County "Republican" nominee is supporting efforts to defeat another "Republican" in the November election.

These kinds of practices must stop or Idaho's Republican Party will cease to exist as it was intended.

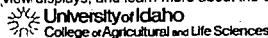
TERRY ROEMER
Jerome

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Join us at the University of Idaho Kimberly Research and Extension Center at 3806 North 3600 East, Kimberly, ID
Questions? Call 208-423-4691.

WORLD

Video posted on Web shows killing of Russian hostages

By Nadia Abou El-Magd
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — An al-Qaida-linked group posted a Web video Sunday showing the graphic killings of three Russian embassy workers abducted earlier this month in Iraq.

An accompanying statement by the Mujahedeen Shura Council, an umbrella organization linking seven insurgent groups including al-Qaida in Iraq, said all four Russians were killed.

Russia's Foreign Ministry said it had not yet confirmed the hostages' deaths.

The 90-second video, posted on an Islamic Web site that frequently airs militant messages, showed two blindfolded men beheaded and the shooting of a third man.

In the footage, two men clad in black and wearing black ski masks shout "God is great!" before beheading the first man.

Then one militant appears standing over the decapitated body of a second victim in a pool of blood, with the head placed on top of the body.

Both beheadings appear in a closed room with white walls.

The shooting appears outdoors in what looked like an alley between buildings.

The footage was stamped with the logo of al-Qaida. "God's verdict has been carried out on the Russian diplomats ... in revenge for the torture, killing and expulsion of our brothers and sisters by the infidel Russian government," the Mujahedeen Shura Council said in an accompanying statement.

The video begins with a verse from the Quran appearing in white letters on a black screen, and a voice reading "Those who aggress on you, you aggress on them."

One at a time, the four men appear on camera, staring ahead and speaking in Russian.

Then the camera cuts to the killings. Footage of the men speaking into the camera is dated June 13, but the footage of the killings is undated.

Four Russian embassy workers were abducted on June 3 after an attack on their car in Baghdad's Mansour neighborhood.

A fifth Russian was killed in the incident.

The captives included the embassy's third secretary, Fyodor Zaitsev, and three other staffers: Rinat Agliulin, Anatoly Sminov and Oleg Fedoseyev.

In Moscow, the Russian

Foreign Ministry said it had not independently confirmed their deaths.

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and our embassy in Iraq are using all methods and are continuing work to verify the information," ministry spokesman Mikhail Kamynin said.

Moscow vehemently opposed the U.S.-led military campaign and has continued to keep its distance from

Washington on the issue of Iraq. Four Russian workers were killed in ambushes in Iraq in 2004.

On Wednesday, the Mujahedeen Shura Council posted a statement on the internet saying it had decided to kill the four Russians, prompting one hostage's sister, a Muslim, to make an impassioned plea for the men to be freed.

"I beg you to pardon them

and release them. You are Muslims, and Islam, before anything else, is a religion of peace and justice," Aliya Agliulin, wearing an Islamic headscarf, said on Al-Jazeera television on June 21, according to an Arabic voiceover of her statement.

"I, as a Muslim like all other Muslims in Russia, feel pain for what is happening in Iraq," said Agliulin, the sister of hostage Rinat Agliulin. "Please

act wisely and think of the feeling of the families of the hostages and their children who are waiting for their return. ... My brother is the lone provider for our family."

Videos of beheadings were an early signature of the Iraq insurgency, as well as a grisly trademark of tapes produced by the late Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. But such graphic images have become rare in the past year.

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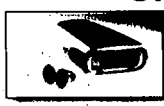
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Movies to June 26, 27, 2006

ORPHEUM 100 E. Main
The Omen (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15

Jerome 4
Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Garfield 2 (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:00
Click (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Summer Matinee #4
Corge Under or March of The Penguins (PG) Friday-Sun 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Wed 11:30 with Madame Toteal

TWIN 12 100 E. Main
Mission Impossible 3 (13) Today 12:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Poseidon (13) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:45
RV (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:50
Tom Hanks Da Vinci Code (13) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Over the Hedge (PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Downy Cars (G) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 3:15 - 4:00 - 7:20 - 8:20 - 9:55
X-Man: The Last Stand (13) Today 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 9:50
Garfield 2: Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:45
Click (13) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 3:15 - 4:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 8:45 - 9:30 - 9:50
Summer Matinee #4
Corge Under or March of The Penguins (PG) Mon to Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Wed 11:30 with Madame Toteal

ODISSEY 6 100 E. Main
Fast & Furious 3: Tokyo Drift (13) Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10
Saving Shiloh (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:45
Stick (13) Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
The Break Up (PG-13) Today 12:50 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:20
The Lake House (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:45
Nacho Libre (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Superman Returns
10:00 p.m. Show Tuesday at Twin Cinema 101
Opens Wed in Jerome

SPORTS

A much-needed win

Section
B
Sports Editor: Mike
Christensen, 735-3239

Gordon prevails at Sonoma

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Even for a guy who has won as many races as Jeff Gordon, Sunday's victory at Infineon Raceway was like a life preserver to a drowning man.

"I can't even describe the emotions of winning today because it's been a while," Gordon said after parlaying patience and a fast car into a record ninth road course victory. "It's a relief."

"It's so important to get that first win because, as the season goes on, you just feel more and more pressure," added the four-time NASCAR champion.

NASCAR's top "Road Warriors," who had not won since last October at Martinsville, started 11th in the 43-car field and took the lead for the first time on lap 49 of the 110-lap Dodge/Save Mart 350. In the end, he led a race-high 44 laps and wrapped up his fifth Sonoma win and the 74th of his career.

Gordon, who also announced his engagement to longtime girlfriend Ingrid Vandebusch on Sunday, said he choked up in the car after taking the checkered flag.

"You know, I guess it suddenly hit me everything that was going on," Gordon said. "I had going 30 days without telling anybody about the engagement, so I had been holding that in, and it's been a long time since we got that last win. Everything all just came together this weekend."

Perhaps most important, the victory also vaulted Gordon back into the top 10 in points with just 10 races until



Jeff Gordon drinks wine from the winner's trophy after winning the Dodge/Save Mart 350 NASCAR Nextel Cup auto race in Sonoma, Calif. on Sunday.

the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship begins. The top 10 drivers in the points after the 26th race of the season are eligible for the 10-race playoff.

Last year, Gordon struggled, failing to qualify for the Chase and switching crew chiefs, with Steve Letarte replacing Robbie Loomis for the last 10 races.

Gordon promised his fans and the team he was going to bounce back, but they went 16 races into the 2006 season before getting that first victory, only the third time since he

came into NASCAR's top 88 and eventually pull away for his first win since June 2004 on the picturesque 1.99-mile, 11-turn circuit.

"Man, I didn't know if we were ever going to win another one of these races. I knew this team was something special, so I just haven't had a chance to really show it," he added. "They gave me such an awesome race car this weekend that I had to get them this win. If we didn't win with this car, we can't ever win."

Two-time series champion Terry Labonte grabbed the lead for a while with a slick fuel strategy, but Gordon was able to hunt NASCAR's "Ice man"

down, regain the lead on lap 88 and eventually pull away for his first win since June 2004 on the picturesque 1.99-mile, 11-turn circuit.

"Man, I didn't know if we were ever going to win another one of these races. I knew this team was something special, so I just haven't had a chance to really show it," he added. "They gave me such an awesome race car this weekend that I had to get them this win. If we didn't win with this car, we can't ever win."

Labonte, driving this week

for the first-year Hall of Fame Racing team co-owned by former NFL quarterback Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman, pitted for the final time on lap 60 and found himself in the lead on lap 71 after all the other leaders made their final stops.

Gordon was about 12 seconds behind Labonte after his pit stop on lap 70. With Labonte conserving fuel in an effort to make it to the end, Gordon steadily cut into the margin, finally passing Labonte with a strong inside move on the hairpin 11th-turn.

Letting go for Agassi will be the easy part

Letting go won't be easy. Not only because of how long and how much it took out of Andre Agassi to hold on.

People of a certain age couldn't help but watch tennis' elder statesmen announce the beginning of his farewell tour and be reminded of the infant terrible Agassi used to be. Back then, you could get better odds in Vegas on Peter Pan reaching adulthood before Andre did.



JIM LITKE

The kid who broke into the racket in 1985 was brash, with a weakness for fast food, loud, pastel outfits and Vegas show-girl-styled hair. But the 36-year-old who said Saturday this would be his final Wimbledon, followed by a last call at the U.S. Open two months further on, is a model of decorum, fitness, monochromes and aerodynamic efficiency.

Which may be why there was no more fitting place than on the lawns of the All-England club for Agassi to start taking his leave. Because that was where the transformation began.

"I grew up in the public eye. I saw that you had to learn some tough lessons in front of a lot of people," Agassi recalled, "one of which was to respect the greatest tournament in our sport."

That happened in 1992, like a bolt out of the blue, when Agassi was still all words and precious few deeds, better at hawking sneakers than using a pair to run down tough shots in the final of any of the game's big four tournaments.

When Agassi arrived at Wimbledon that year, it looked as if the die had already been cast. He was going to make other people famous. Pete Sampras in the 1990 U.S. Open; Andre Gomez (Andre Gomez?) in the French Open earlier that summer and Jim Courier on the same red clay in the summer after that. He was afraid to win, afraid to reach down deep enough and find out whether he or his opponent would let go first. Every time the going got tough, he got tight and started hitting the ball harder, even though that meant lower- and lower-percentage shots.

That way, the "image-is-everything" brat could shrug off losing simply as "going for it." That was it, it was either a failure of his nerves or judgment, just another day on a commercial shoot when the ball didn't land where it was supposed to.

Why all that changed in the course of a single match, his 1992 Wimbledon final against Goran Ivanisevic, is a question only Agassi can answer. How it changed is another matter.

He tried to fend off a then-record number of aces, 37 in all, then separate the free-wheeling Croat from the supreme confidence that comes with knowing one swing of his racket produced the same result as a rally won after a dozen hard-hit, carefully placed groundstrokes from Agassi.

He'd tanked sets, even matches, in the past under less pressure. But against all odds and all previous form, Agassi dodged three back almost everything Ivanisevic could muster, then wanted to stop whose nerves would fold first. Match point came, not coincidentally, on Ivanisevic's second serve.

Instead of going all-out for

Woodhall delivers new car to winner's circle

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — T.J. Woodhall was hoping that both he and his new car could live up to everyone's expectations — and he didn't disappoint. Woodhall won his first main event race of the season after some last-minute decisions paid off for the feature division driver.

Although it was a very warm evening at the Magic Valley Speedway, Woodhall kept his cool during the 50-lap Pepsi Premier Series main event and took the newly-built Thompson Motorsports car to the winner's circle in its final race — although he had to work hard for the win.

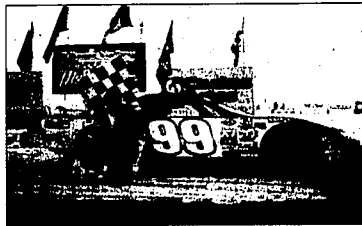
Mike Greco, who won the qualifying event, started from the pole in the main event and led the field for the first 39 laps of the race.

Cautions at laps 11 and 16 gave Woodhall a couple of chances to get past Greco, trying first from the outside lane and later the inside lane on the restarts. But try as he might, Woodhall just could not get around Greco and now had Steve Jones, who had worked his way up through the field after starting near the rear of the pack, to worry about.

Jones decided to see what he could do on the outside lane and quickly maneuvered his around both Woodhall and Greco, taking the lead with just 10 laps to go in the race.

"I wasn't a fast as T.J., but he was kind of a chicken to get around Mike Greco," Jones explained.

However Woodhall, realizing that the laps were counting down and it was now or



T.J. Woodhall poses with his grandson Tristin in the winner's circle after capturing his first main event race of the season at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Magic Valley Speedway results

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Pepsi Premier | 10. Michelle Rouse |
| 1. T.J. Woodhall | |
| 2. Steve Jones | |
| 3. Eddy McKean | |
| 4. Shelby Stroebel | |
| 5. Mike Greco | |
| 6. Mike Buddenhagen | |
| 8. Rob Vest | |
| 9. David Patrick | |
| 10. Rick Van Voorren | |

Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Brian Lopez | 1. Pat Quinn |
| 2. Craig Nuthak | 2. Jason Slyberg |
| 3. Sheila Harms | 3. Ken Omondson, Sr. |
| 4. Desi Ahrens | 4. Randy Sellers |
| 5. Kamie Nuthak | 5. Steve Waswick |
| 6. Jim Howard | 6. Jim Todd |
| 7. Jim Shirley | 7. Rick March |
| 8. John Hoogendoom | 8. Bob Parks |
| 9. Mike Dawson | 9. Trevor Omondson |
| | 10. Dick Sola |

never, took his cue from Jones and made his way around Greco at lap 42 — and then set his sights on the No. 3 car of Jones. Woodhall then used his new-found knowledge to pass Jones two laps later, taking the lead with just five-laps left to the checkered flag. But it wasn't over yet and as luck would have it, another caution came out just as Woodhall assumed the lead when the car of Rob Vest, who was running in fourth, took a

Please see CAR, Page B2

Beavers tie CWS finals

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Bill Rowe's three-run homer capped Oregon State's seven-run fourth inning, and the Beavers forced a deciding game in the championship round of the College World Series with an 11-7 victory over North Carolina on Sunday night.

Oregon State (49-16) and North Carolina (54-14) will play Monday night, with the winner taking home its first national title in baseball.

The Beavers are trying to become the first Pac-10 team to win the College World Series since Southern California in 1998. The Tar Heels hope to become the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to win it since Wake Forest in 1955.

Rowe went 2-for-5 with four RBIs, and closer Kevin Gunderson (3-2) pitched a season-high 5 1-3 relief innings as the Beavers erased an early five-run deficit and ended the Tar Heels' nine-game winning streak.

After Oregon State downed 5-0 in the fourth, Tyler Graham drew a leadoff walk and stole third after John Wallace's single. Chris Kunda walked to load the bases, and Shea McFeeley followed with a two-run double. Matt Danford (7-2) came on in relief of starter Robert Woodard and struck out Scott Santschi for the first out, but things unraveled quickly for the Tar Heels.

Darwin Barney singled past a diving Reid Frink at third and Josh Horton at short to make it 5-3. Danford then threw a wild pitch that bounced in front of catcher Tim Federowicz, deflected off his right shin guard and into the Beavers' dugout to force in a run.

Mitch Canham drew a walk, and one out later, Rowe



Oregon State's Bill Rowe reacts as he roars the bases after hitting a three-run home run against North Carolina in the fourth inning of Game 2 of the College World Series finals in Ocala, Fla., Sunday.

turned on a 2-0 pitch and sent it into the lower level of seats in right field to give Oregon State a 7-5 lead.

The scoring outfield burst ended a 12-2-3-inning shutout streak in Ocala by the Tar Heels' bullpen. Danford allowed six runs and four hits in 2 1-3 innings.

The Beavers took an 11-5 lead with four more runs in the sixth on an RBI single by Rowe, Graham's run-scoring bunt single, Kunda's sacrifice fly and Federowicz's passed ball that allowed Graham to score.

Federowicz, 4-for-4 with four RBIs, hit a two-run homer off Gunderson — after Jay Cox was hit by a pitch — in the seventh to get the Tar Heels within four. North Carolina scored three runs with two outs in the third on Chad Flack's RBI single and Federowicz's two-run double off starter Mike Stutes to take a 4-0 lead.

Please see LITKE, Page B4

SPORTS

Cowboys fall in Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The Twin Falls Cowboys... their second loss of the season at the Rapid City Tourney on Sunday...

The Cowboys had a tough time at the plate, connecting only four times against Coon Rapids' 11 hits...

The loss puts the Cowboys at 12-2. They face Billings, Mont., and Rapid City Post 22 this evening to wrap up the tournament...

Coon Rapids, 6-1; Twin Falls, 5-2. Twin Falls: 100-218, 2-2-2. Coon Rapids: 100-212, 2-1-2.

Box score table for the game between Twin Falls and Coon Rapids. Columns include player name, team, and statistics like hits, runs, and errors.

Late Saturday Spartans pound regional rival Burley

RUPEERT — The Minico Spartans broke open their American Legion baseball game with Burley Saturday by striking eight runs over the course of the fifth and sixth innings...

The Spartans scored four times in each of the decisive two innings to keep their stranglehold on Burley in tact...

"Our intensity level wasn't good at the front," said Minico coach Ben Frank. "We were one hit behind on Burley in the top, but instead hit (it right to them)."

In the fifth, Minico's Ivan Ramos started the inning with a two-run double. Chris Joyce and Colby Anderson each added RBI singles...

In the sixth, Anderson and Jesse Quiroz added RBI singles for the Spartans. Joyce brought in a third run on a ground out...

Matt Tracy ended the game in the eighth for the Spartans with a RBI single, scoring Dale Sayles. Cody Winnill earned the win for Minico...

Frank came in on relief of Winnill in the sixth to close the game out. He allowed no hits, with six strikeouts and two walks.

Wagner Parish was the losing pitcher for Burley, as he lasted just 4 1/3 innings. He gave up seven runs on 12 hits.

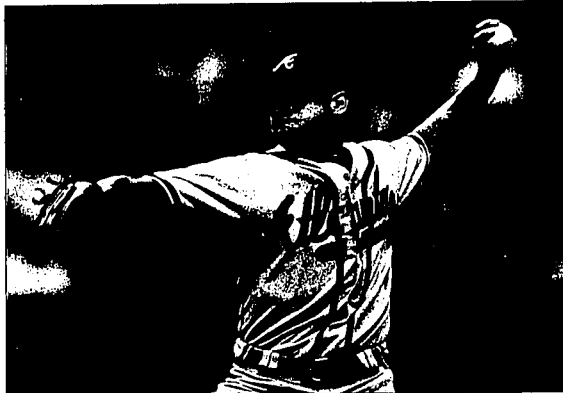
Burley will return to action Monday at home against Pocatello at 6 p.m.

Minico will prepare for a week-long trip to southern California beginning next weekend. The Minico freshmen will play at Kimberly on Tuesday.

Box score table for the game between Minico Spartans and Burley. Columns include player name, team, and statistics.

Atlanta struggles to beat Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Chuck James (1-0), including a one-hitter into the seventh inning of his first major league start, leading struggling Atlanta to its fifth win in 26 games.



Atlanta Braves starter Chuck James pitches against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays during the fourth inning of their inter-league baseball game Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Todd Pratt hit a three-run homer off Mark Hendrickson (4-8) and Marcus Giles drove in Atlanta's other run with a sacrifice fly. James finished with eight strikeouts and four walks in eight innings.

Jorge Sosa pitched the ninth for his first save this season and the second of his career.

The game was delayed 19 minutes during the bottom of the third because of a power outage at Tropicana Field.

Tigers 4, Cardinals 1

DETROIT — Curtis Granderson hit a go-ahead RBI double in a three-run eighth inning and the Detroit Tigers completed a three-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals with a 4-1 victory Sunday.

The Tigers have won nine of 10, maintaining the best record in baseball and holding off the Chicago White Sox in the AL Central.

St. Louis has lost six straight for the first time since 2002.

Mets 7, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Jose Reyes had four hits again, including a leadoff homer, and Carlos Beltran hit a three-run shot off Steve Lincecum (5-9).

The streaking Reyes went 4-for-5 for the second consecutive game and the third time in five days. He extended his hitting streak to 17 games and is on a 32-for-57 (.561) tear that's raised his batting average from .246 to .302.

It was his fifth game this season with at least four hits, tying Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki for tops in the major leagues. Reyes also led his league-leading 34th stolen base and scored twice.

Reds 4, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Ken Griffey Jr. and Adam Dunn each hit a two-run homer to help Cincinnati claim its first series victory over Cleveland in nine years.

Griffey and Dunn both connected in the fourth inning to win the major league debut of Jeremy Sowers (0-1). Griffey's 549th homer broke a tie with Hall of Fame third baseman Mike Schmidt and gave him sole possession of 11th place in the career list, 14 behind Reggie Jackson.

Yankees 2, Marlins 1

NEW YORK — Anibal Sanchez won his impressive major league debut, Miguel Cabrera homered and Florida beat New York to split a doubleheader.

Marlins 5, Yankees 0

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Mariners 9, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Richie Sexson went to career-best 5-for-5 with two homers, including the go-ahead shot in the eighth, to lead Seattle over San Diego.

Sexson drove in three runs and scored three times, and Ichiro Suzuki also had three RBIs.

The Mariners took 16th of three and finished the season overall 5-1 against the Padres. Sexson's Seattle has won seven of nine.

Mike Cameron homered for the third straight game, and the Padres also got homers from Khalil Greene and Ben Johnson off Joel Pinero.

Rockies 3, Rangers 0

DENVER — Byung-Hyun Kim pitched seven outstanding innings and Ianer Cruz scored twice in Colorado's win over Texas.

It was the second consecutive start that Kim (5-4) did not allow a run. He went six shutout innings against Oakland last Monday. Kim scattered five hits, struck out seven and walked two in the loss.

It's the first time the Rockies (30-7) have been above .500 this late in the season since they were 60-59 on Aug. 9, 2003. During their six-game homestand, the Rockies had three shutouts.

Twins 8, Cubs 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Lidge pitched seven shutout innings to spoil Derek Lee's return from two months on the disabled list, and Minnesota capped a three-game sweep of Chicago.

Radke (6-7) continued a strong June, scattering seven hits and striking out six. Torii Hunter and Luis Rodriguez homered for the streaking Twins, who have won four in five and 14 of 16.

Sean Marshall (4-6) lasted just 4 2-3 innings for Chicago, but he didn't get much help from his offense or defense. The Cubs lost for the 10th time in 12 games.

Padres 5, Mariners 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Jay Payton went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and Esteban Loaiza pitched his first complete game in more than two years, leading Oakland past San Francisco.

Bobby Crosby had two RBIs and scored twice. Antonio Perez added a two-run double and Jason Kendall finished with three hits. Payton also scored two runs and matched his career high for hits, including a ninth-inning triple.

Diamondbacks 9, Angels 7

PHOENIX — Orlando Hudson homered for the second consecutive game and drove in four runs, helping Arizona beat Los Angeles to snap a five-game losing streak.

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NCAA basketball tournaments may grow

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In a perfect world, college basketball coaches would nearly double the size of the 65-team NCAA men's tournament field. Realistically, they'd accept a smaller victory.

Motivated in part by George Mason's remarkable Final Four run last season, coaches will argue the NCAA to expand its most lucrative championship event during the men's and women's basketball committee meetings in Orlando, Fla. this week.

"They'd love to see the tournament double to 128," said Jim Haney, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

because postseason bids may help coaches keep their jobs. Changes don't appear imminent.

Shabean said changes would also have to be made in conjunction with the women's tournament.

The coaches, however, contend there are many reasons to expand. Among their arguments: The number of Division I teams has increased significantly since the last major expansion more than two decades ago.

George Mason, which was one of the last at-large teams to make the field this year, proved partly in college basketball is real.

South Idaho Press reports on Mito Jones

contributed to this report

Car

Continued from page B1

side trip off the asphalt and into the infield grass as he came around turn four. Woodhall now needed a good restart and got it, then stood his ground through the final laps to take brand-new late-model car into the winner's circle virtually unscathed.

"Once I saw Jones get around Greco on the high side I thought, 'If Jones can do it then I can do it.'" Woodhall said. "There's a few tire marks and scratches on the car, but that's racing."

After giving Woodhall's car its first small scratch, Jones wrote "#3 was here" next to the mark on the driver's side door after the race so Woodhall could always remember who did the first bit of damage to the new car.

Curtis put on hold by weather at Booz Allen

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Ben Curtis will have to wait at least one more day to get his first victory since the 2003 British Open.

Curtis was routing the field Sunday in the Booz Allen Classic, leading by eight strokes over Padraig Harrington with seven holes to

Booz Allen

finish, took the lead from Bobby Latham in the Premier Division standings.

Jerry McKeatn finally has that first win under his belt in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division after struggling for most of the season.

Early in the race, Bill Manker had some bad racing luck after losing the left rear wheel of the car in the front stretch of the track. And as the car came to a rest on the infield grass, the wheel bounced its way through turn one, finally coming to a rest in the gravel off of turn two.

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR

Nestle Cup Dodge/Sprint Mart 350

All times Eastern Standard Time.
 1. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 110, 834.700.
 2. Ryan Newman, Ford, 110, 832.184.
 3. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 110, 831.829.
 4. Jeff Burton, Ford, 110, 831.700.
 5. Mike Wallace, Ford, 110, 831.600.
 6. Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 110, 831.500.
 7. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 110, 831.400.
 8. Greg Biffel, Chevrolet, 110, 831.300.
 9. David Reardon, Ford, 110, 831.200.
 10. Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 110, 831.100.
 11. Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 110, 831.000.
 12. Scott Wimmer, Ford, 110, 830.900.
 13. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 110, 830.800.
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SPORTS

Venus Williams, Federer seek Wimbledon titles

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — As recently as a year ago, there was a growing sense that Venus Williams was no longer the player she once was, lacking the drive and perhaps the game to compete for Grand Slam titles.

And then came her masterful fortnight on the lawns of the All England Club, capped by a thrilling, 5-7 third-set victory over Lindsay Davenport in the final, giving Williams a third Wimbledon championship.

So it clearly would be a mistake to discount her chances when play begins Monday at the grass-court major, even if she's ranked only 12th, has a 10-4 record in another injury-interrupted season and is without a title of any sort since, well, Wimbledon.

Asked Sunday if her success at this tournament in 2005 meant she has nothing left to prove, Williams sounded as hungry and confident as ever.

"I'm not in the proving business, but I am in the business of playing very good tennis, particularly at Wimbledon. Am I more relaxed this year? It seems like it," she said. "I always love to bring home the title. When I come to a tournament, especially Wimbledon, I feel like I'm definitely one of the main contenders to do that."

But for how much longer? Talk of retirement is filling the air around these parts after Andre Agassi's announcement Saturday that this will be his last Wimbledon, and the U.S. Open will be his last tournament period.

Williams is taking more precautions to protect her sometimes fragile 26-year-old body, saying Sunday that she won't play for the United States against Belgium in the Fed Cup semifinals because, "I can't play that much tennis and stay healthy. It's a proven fact." Still, while saying she hasn't thought about walking away from the sport, she added her future could be tied to that of her sister Serena, who hasn't played since January because of an injured left knee.

"I'd like it if we retired together," Venus said. "That would be cool."

She weighed in on a number of topics, including Agassi ("I admire that he's always done things his way... He's also a great humanitarian.") and Wimbledon's standing as the only Grand Slam tournament that offers less prize money to the women's singles champion than the men's ("It's also a great humanitarian.") and Wimbledon's standing as the only Grand Slam tournament that offers less prize money to the women's singles champion than the men's ("It's also a great humanitarian.")

Davenport (bad back) sidelined, there is a long list of potential women's champions, including 2004 winner Maria Sharapova. No. 1-ranked Amelie Mauresmo, Justine Henin-Hardenne, Kim Clijsters — and the unretired Martina Hingis, who won Wimbledon way back in 1997 at age 16, and is competing at the tournament for the first time since 2001.

"Venus, you can never count her out," Hingis said. "She showed she's still got some skills last year."

At least one Williams sister — on two occasions, both — played in each of the past six Wimbledon finals. Venus is 34-3 at the All England Club since 2000; her previous play on grass is why her seeding (No. 6) is better than her ranking.

"It seems," she said, "like my game goes to another level here."

Andy Roddick might be hoping that this happens for him again, too. He's reached the final the last two years at Wimbledon, and was a semifinalist in 2003, each time losing to eventual champion Roger Federer.

Roddick's been in a bit of a funk in 2006, going 24-11 without a title, but his powerful serve and forehand allow him to dictate points on grass.

"We get three months on clay a year, and we get only three weeks on grass, so I have to try and make the most of it. I really look forward to it," he said Sunday. "You know what it is — this surface is favorable for my game. I like the conditions. It suits me. The recipe is there for something really good to happen."

At least one other person also believes the 2003 U.S. Open champion can regain his groove over the next two weeks: Federer.

Why? "Because of his game and of his name and because of his experience, what he's achieved on grass the last few years," Federer said. "The former No. 1s, the former Grand Slam champions — any tournament, they can all of a sudden turn it around and win and be extremely dangerous and tough." As the defending champion, Federer gets the honor of playing the first match on Centre Court on Monday. A win would be his 42nd in a row on grass, breaking Bjorn Borg's record set in 1976-81.

The draw didn't do Federer any favors, however. He opens against Richard Gasquet of France, who won a second straight title at the Nottinghamman grass-court tuesday last week and was edged by Federer 7-6 (7), 6-7 (7), 6-4 the week before at Halle, Germany.

England, Germany make quarters

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — David Beckham bent the ball over the wall and squeezed England into the World Cup quarterfinals.

Beckham curled a trademark 25-yard free kick just inside the post in the 60th minute, giving England an ugly 1-0 victory over Ecuador on Sunday and a berth against the Netherlands or Portugal.

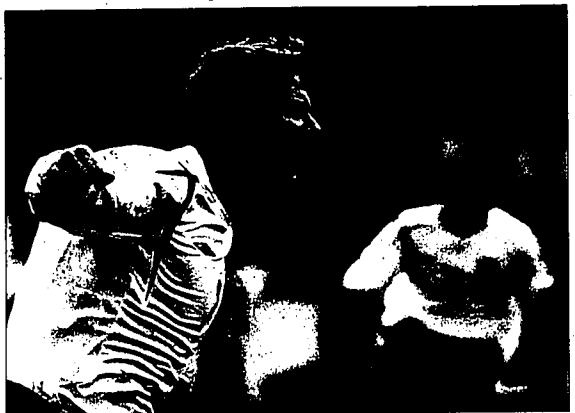
For an hour, the English aimlessly passed the ball around the field in the 90-degree heat of Baden-Wuerttemberg. The game turned when Edwin Tenorio fouled Frank Lampard outside the penalty area.

Beckham, whose free kicks inspired the 2003 movie title "Bend It Like Beckham," hooked the ball ever so carefully over a defensive wall of four Ecuadorians in bright yellow shirts.

Struck with expert touch, the ball dipped toward the corner, where goalkeeper Cristian Mora dove to his right and caught a piece of it with his fingertips. But he couldn't stop it as it clanked off the post and into the net.

Beckham ran wildly toward the center of a field, hooking an arm around Ashley Cole, Victoria Adams, his pop star wife formerly known as Posh Spice, jumped up in the stands.

While Beckham is England's captain and the driving force of its offense, his goals have been sparse of late. It was just



England's David Beckham celebrates after scoring the only goal during the Round of 16 World Cup soccer match between England and Ecuador at the World Cup Gottlieb-Dalmer stadium in Stuttgart, Germany, Sunday. England won the match 1-0.

his 17th in 93 international appearances, and he ended a 13-match scoreless streak since he scored against Azerbaijan on March 30, 2005.

Beckham, who had worn short sleeves in the first half, switched to long sleeves after the break. Shortly after the goal, he vomited on the field.

Portugal 1, Netherlands 0 NUREMBERG, Germany — The World Cup turned ugly Sunday as Portugal, down to nine men in a game of brutal fouls, held off the Netherlands 1-0 and staggered into the quarterfinals.

Both sides were guilty. Pushing, shoving and theatrics

led to a record-tying 16 yellow cards — and desperate attacking by the Dutch, also down to nine men, in the final minutes.

Portugal's coach, Luis Felipe Scolari, extended his World Cup mark to 11 straight victories, none more chaotic than this.

Litke

Continued from page B1

a return winner. Agassi bunted back a two-handed, backhand that swerved into Ivanisevic's body and forced an awkward volley, then watched the ball nosedive into the net and dropped to the grass in disbelief.

Maybe that was the moment Agassi figured out what real champions eventually understand, that winning is a marathon and not a sprint. Either way, that first Grand Slam title became the template that launched him

down the path to seven more.

Agassi discovered the harder he worked, the better he got. The facade of cool became a reservoir. He was no longer just the best baseliner player, but one of the best-conditioned athletes out there. He learned to serve better, return serve better, and invent shots to cover up weaknesses. What opponents learned is that Agassi could — and would — hold on by his fingertips all day if need be, and into the night when the match called for it, if that was

what winning demanded.

His marriage in 2001 to Steffi Graf, who won 22 majors herself, and the subsequent birth of two children, only deepened his resolve. Agassi made a point of never discussing the grueling time he puts in at the gym, but soldiering on long after the best of the rest of his generation is gone has taken its toll. He's played only one match in the last three months because of a bad back.

And so he'll learn to love that part of retirement soon enough, to get up in the

morning without aches and pains. Much tougher to let go will be the feeling that he could have squeezed out one more win, one more tournament, maybe even one more major.

"It's like it was yesterday, 14 years ago," he said, recalling the match that changed everything. "I imagine it's that way when your child goes off to college. You say, 'What the heck happened in all these years?' It feels like yesterday for me, as vivid, as alive as ever."

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Iraqi leader offers olive branch to insurgents

By Qasim Abdul-Zahra
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's prime minister unveiled a 24-point national reconciliation initiative Sunday, offering amnesty to insurgents who renounce violence and have not committed terror attacks.

Nouri al-Maliki's much-anticipated plan lacked important details, but issued specific instructions to Iraqi security forces to rapidly take control of the country so U.S. and other foreign troops can leave eventually. It did not include a deadline for their withdrawal.

Al-Maliki said Iraq also must deal with the problem of militias, which are blamed for a surge of sectarian bloodshed that has worsened violence in Iraq — where at least 29 people were killed Sunday.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad congratulated the government on the initiative.

The new government is reaching out to Iraq's disenfranchised Sunni Arab minority, which is at the heart of the insurgency. In hopes of enticing Sunnis into taking a place in the new Iraq and giving up the rebellion.

Those who want to rebuild our country, we present an olive branch," al-Maliki told applauding lawmakers. "And to those who insist on killing and terrorism, we present a fist with the power of law to protect our country and people."

Hours later, the terrorist umbrella organization that includes al-Qaida in Iraq posted an Internet video showing the purported killing of three of

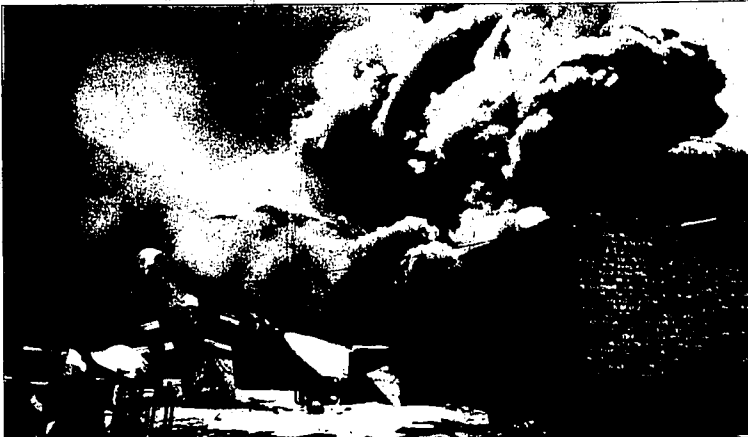
the four Russian Embassy workers kidnapped June 3. A statement said the fourth also was slain.

"God's verdict has been carried out on the Russian diplomats ... in revenge for the torture, killing and expulsion of our brothers and sisters by the infidel Russian government," the Mujahideen Shura Council statement said.

The kidnapers had demanded the Kremlin pull its troops out of Chechnya, a predominantly Muslim region in southern Russia where separatists have been fighting for independence for nearly 15 years.

While al-Maliki set no timetable for an American troop pullout, officials in Washington reported that Gen. George W. Casey Jr., the top commander in Iraq, had drafted a plan for drawing down the American presence by two combat brigades in late summer or early autumn.

The New York Times said officials indicated the reduction could involve the 1st Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division, which patrols a swath of west Baghdad, and the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, in troublesome Diyala and Salahuddin provinces.



Iraqi firefighters try to extinguish fires that broke out after a bomb left in a plastic bag exploded in one of Baghdad's main markets, killing six and injuring 17 civilians in the al-Shurja souk in Baghdad, Sunday.

According to the report, those brigades would not be replaced numerically and their duties would be assumed by

U.S. forces from elsewhere in Iraq. The Times said the Casey plan envisioned eventually cutting U.S. forces from the

current 14 brigades to five or six by the end of 2007. Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, a military spokesman in Baghdad,

said any reduction in forces would depend on conditions in Iraq and be made in consultation with the Iraqi government.

Two U.S. soldiers charged in killing of civilian

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two U.S. soldiers have been charged in the February killing of an unarmed Iraqi civilian near the city of Ramadi, the military said Sunday.

Spc. Nathan B. Lynn was charged with one count of voluntary manslaughter for allegedly shooting and killing the man on Feb. 15.

He and Sgt. Milton Ortiz Jr. also were charged with one count of obstructing justice for allegedly conspiring with another soldier to put an AK-47 near the body to make it look as though he was an insurgent.

The soldiers had been out in an operation near the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi and some were in a house questioning someone when they heard shots outside where Lynn was providing security, the military said.

The Iraqi man was found shot in the front yard. But witnesses did not see the weapon by the body until later, leading to allegations that it had been planted there to make the man look like he was an attacker, the military said.

The soldier who allegedly placed the weapon near the man's body "redeployed and demobilized" before criminal proceedings began, the military said.

Lynn and Ortiz — both of the 1st Battalion, 109th Infantry (Mechanized) of the Pennsylvania National Guard — are being held in Baghdad while awaiting Article 32 hearings to determine if there is sufficient evidence to proceed to a court-martial.

Ortiz also was charged with one count of assault and one count of communicating a threat in a separate incident on March 8, when he allegedly put an unloaded weapon against the head of an Iraqi man and threatened to send him to prison, the military said in a statement.

U.S. and Iraqi forces began advancing last week into a volatile eastern section of Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, to strengthen their presence in neighborhoods that have been controlled by the Sunni-led insurgency.

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WORLD

Karzai says Taliban poses no long-term threat

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban do not pose a long-term threat to Afghanistan's stability, President Hamid Karzai said Sunday.

Karzai spoke after the release of an audio recording purportedly of fugitive Taliban leader Mullah Omar saying the Afghan government did not

have the wisdom to solve the nation's crisis. A self-described Taliban spokesman denied the recording aired on Pakistani television was authentic.

The U.S. military said two coalition soldiers had been killed in combat that also left about 45 militants dead. U.S.-led forces are waging their largest anti-Taliban offensive to date across southern

Afghanistan to quell the deadliest campaign of militant violence since the Islamists' ouster in 2001.

The recording aired by independent Pakistan station Geo TV was apparently made during a recent meeting of Taliban leaders in Helmand province, the network said.

"They cannot solve the issue of Afghanistan based on their

wisdom and thinking," said the speaker purported to be Omar.

The station reported that the recording also included Omar's claim that the Taliban control large areas of the country.

A purported Taliban spokesman denied that the voice was Omar's. "This is not issued by the Taliban. It is prepared by the television station itself," Moliammed Hanif, who

often makes statements on behalf of the Taliban, told an Associated Press reporter in Pakistan. Hanif also denied that Omar had led a meeting of Taliban commanders in Helmand province.

Omar last was heard from in

July 2005, when he vowed that the Taliban would continue to fight coalition forces.

Karzai did not comment on the tape's authenticity during an interview with CNN. But he said that if Omar is "really in charge," he should emerge from hiding and "face the danger that he is causing to hundreds of young people in Afghanistan and Pakistan."



Israeli soldiers remove the bodies of two dead comrades after an attack by Palestinian militants at a military post near kibbutz Kerem Shalom, just outside the Gaza Strip, Sunday.

Palestinians kill 2 soldiers, capture one; Israel threatens harsh reprisal

By Ron Heller
Associated Press writer

KIBBUTZ KEREM SHALOM, Israel — Palestinian militants sneaked into Israel underneath a Gaza border crossing Sunday, killed two Israeli soldiers and captured another, raising the threat of an all-out conflict in Gaza just a year after Israel's pullout.

Israel, which sent ground troops into Gaza after the assault, blamed the Hamas-led government and warned that militants and their leaders will be killed if the abducted soldier is harmed. Hamas appealed for restraint.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and Prime Minister Ismael Haniyeh of Hamas late Sunday for talks on the fate of the captured Israeli soldier and other matters, said Deputy Prime Minister Nasser Shaer. There was no confirmation of the meeting from Abbas' office.

Three Palestinian attackers were killed in the battle with Israeli forces at the crossing point where the borders of Israel, Egypt and Gaza converge.

A spokesman for the Gaza militant group believed to be holding the soldier rejected calls from Palestinian leaders for his release.

The assault spiked tensions that already are high because of daily Palestinian rocket barrages from Gaza and bloody Israeli reprisals, against the

background of open enmity between Israel and the Palestinian government, head-

ed by the Islamic militant group Hamas.

The group played a leading role in the long-planned attack, and the operation cast a shadow over talks between Hamas and the Abbas' moderate Fatah movement concerning a joint program that includes implicit recognition of Israel, and Hamas' efforts to counter its image as a terrorist group and ease Western sanctions.

After the attack, Israel closed the vital border crossings, the only way people and goods can enter or exit the territory. Previous closings have created widespread hardships.

Hamas, which recently resumed its open involvement in rocket fire on Israel, confirmed its participation in the attack. The small Popular Resistance Committees and a previously unknown group, the Islamic Army, also said they participated.

"This operation is a natural response to the Israeli crimes of killing women and children, and the assassination of two (militant) leaders," Hamas spokesman Sami Abu Zuhri said.

One of those leaders, PRC leader Jamal Abu Samhadana, was killed in an Israeli airstrike two weeks ago, shortly after accepting a senior security position in the Hamas-led government. His killing was part of a rapidly escalating round of rocket barrages and counterstrikes.

The brazen pre-dawn attack was the first ground assault by Palestinian militants since Israel pulled out of Gaza last

summer, and the first abduction of an Israeli soldier by Palestinians since 1994.

Palestinians spent months digging an 800-yard tunnel starting in Gaza and stretching 300 yards into Israel. Bursting through before dawn, seven or eight militants attacked the Israeli guard post at the Kerem Shalom crossing point from the rear, "one of the reasons the troops were surprised," military spokesman Capt. Jacob Dallal said.

The attackers hurled grenades into a tank, killing two soldiers, badly wounding another and capturing the fourth.

Most of Israel's attention was focused on the missing soldier, identified as Cpl. Gilad Shalit, 19. Israelis are sensitive about bringing soldiers home and in the past have freed large numbers of captured militants in return for soldiers or their bodies.

However, Israel also has traditionally hesitated to negotiate with militant groups over hostages. Prime Minister Ehud Olmert called his Security Cabinet into special session at sundown Sunday to map out strategy. The security body authorized Olmert to order military moves against Palestinian militants in Gaza, but only after diplomatic efforts to win Shalit's return, according to a government statement.

Shortly after the attack, Israel sent forces into Gaza, where they uprooted trees and searched for the beginning of the tunnel. The forces were still in Gaza at nightfall.

Nicole Kidman marries country music star Keith Urban in Australia

By Mariah Foley
Associated Press writer

SYDNEY, Australia — Nicole Kidman married country music star Keith Urban at an Australian cliff-top chapel Sunday in an intimate ceremony attended by close family and a smattering of A-list stars.

The beaming Oscar-winning actress arrived at the Roman Catholic church in flowing white Balenciaga gown and veil, clutching a bouquet of white roses. Church bells pealed 90 minutes later, indicating the service was over.

The couple released a photograph of Kidman in her gown and Urban in a black suit, white vest and black necktie with a white rose on his lapel, both smiling.

"We just want to thank everyone in Australia and around the world who have sent us their warm wishes," the

couple said in a brief statement released with the photo.

A beaming Kidman, accompanied by her father, Antony, arrived at the church in Manly in a cream Rolls Royce limousine after driving from her harborside mansion across the iconic Sydney Harbor Bridge — followed all the way by media helicopters.

She held a bouquet and wore drop pearl earrings, her face partly obscured by a willow veil — in keeping with the traditional theme expected. She smiled and waved to well-wishers gathered outside the venue and her house.

Her blonde hair hung around her shoulders. Australian Associated Press reported the gown was designed by Nicolas Ghesquiere for Balenciaga.

The Gothic-style St. Patrick's College building was dramatically floodlit for the dusk-to-

evening ceremony, held in a small chapel on the compound. The guests then moved to a marquee erected on the grounds for the reception.

Kidman's adopted daughter with ex-husband Tom Cruise, Isabella, 13, and sister Antonia arrived in a separate limousine dressed as bridesmaids. Cruise and Kidman's adopted son, Connor, 11, also was expected to participate in the ceremony.

Urban, who was not seen arriving at the church, reportedly was attended by his brother Shane and friend Marlon Horden.

The event was in contrast to the Kidman and Cruise's marriage ceremony, which was held in private according to the rites of the Church of Scientology to which Cruise belongs. The couple divorced in 2001 after 10 years of marriage.

It is Urban's first marriage.



Nicole Kidman, left, and Keith Urban, right, are seen shortly after their wedding in Sydney, Australia, Sunday. The couple stunned Hollywood gitz for a fairytale ceremony at a cliff-top chapel in Kidman's hometown of Sydney. The ceremony attended by close family and just a few A-list stars.

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

IMPORTANT
Please address legal notices to:
LEGAL OVERTING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
83303-0548

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 06-084 2006-04-2005N
Title Order No. 661044 Parcel No. RP K 866107021A
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 06-08789 Doc ID #06039845062006N
66380 Parcel No. RFPB641000424A
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MINUTES OF MEETINGS SYNOPSIS
Complete set of minutes are on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

APR 3-Approved consent calendar, approved public assemblies met for jazz in the Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.
APR 4-Approved 7 indigent cases, denied 5 cases
APR 10-Approved consent calendar, approved final plat for Laurelwood Subdivision #2...

INVITATION TO BID
PWP 86-2008-30634
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners, County of Elko, State of Nevada, made at a regular meeting of the board on the 19th day of April, 2006...

Job Description: The Work generally consists of the following: One story masonry building (28x72), approximately 2016 sq ft. Building will be the Jackpot Justice Court Room and Administrative offices...

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing rate of wage must be paid on this project in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes, Chapter 624. Contractors must employ all employees and applicants...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 06-08789 Doc ID #06039845062006N
66380 Parcel No. RFPB641000424A
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

FOUND a go cart. Call with location lost and description to identify. Call 208-837-9042 or 208-309-0641
FOUND a Cocker Spaniel, black and tan, 1 year old, recognized local vet employees and applicants...

INVITATION FOR BIDS
SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
BY SEALED BIDS
CITY OF HAGERMAN
P.O. Box 158
Hagerman, Idaho 83332

LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Unclaimed Property Program will post an updated list of Idaho unclaimed property owners on the Internet on July 3, 2006. This owner list will be updated quarterly at tax.idaho.gov...

National Forest Timber For Sale
Sawtooth National Forest
The Forest Service will receive sealed and oral bids in public at the FOREST SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE, SAWOOTH NATIONAL FOREST, 2547 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho at 10:00 am local time on July 20, 2006...

FOUND Trap/Tarpaulin on Fallers Day, Found on road. Call 208-733-6101
FOUND Pekapoo on 6/18, 8 mo. old male, beige w/green collar...

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163 736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho
1. Shepherd cross, black pup, in Kimberly.
2. Lab cross female, 6 months old, 200 block of Tyler.

FOUND German Shorthair, male. Found on Borah Ave. East. 208-733-4880
FOUND Minx female, 1 year old, recognized local vet employees and applicants...

FOUND Alaskan Malamute in Mini-Cassia, 2 1/2 yrs. old, mostly black. Green collar. She is shy around strangers. Reward \$200. Please call 208-654-2819.

FOUND Blue Heeler pup, male, 3-4 months old, brown collar. Murrtaugh, Milner Greenwald area. 432-5508
LOST cat Minx female white, had collar with bell. Comes to the name "Luna", Washington Park. 208-242-0578

FOUND female brown turning dog, blue collar, 3 miles south of Edon. Answers to the name of "Lucy". Call 208-825-5729
LOST cat Minx female white, had collar with bell. Comes to the name "Luna", Washington Park. 208-242-0578

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

200 Employment

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truth and content of their advertiser's message.

ASKING QUESTIONS? Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly residential. Flexible evening, day and night hours. 15-30 hours/week. Flexible evening, day and night hours. Close to CSI campus. For more information call 208-733-3200

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Best Pay In Magic Valley. Apply only at Gem Staffing 870 Blue Lakes N 735-5939

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In Gooding, complete computer looking experience, office assistant, webpages online, excellent phone skills, filing, Human Resource function. This person would be an asset to the Manager. Must be able to multi task and be part of the team. Pay to experience. Please e-mail me your resume to: mhennel@mail.com

AGRICULTURE
The Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is hiring Crop Inspectors for seasonal employment (July - Oct.). Applicants must be over 16 years of age, able to lift, produce, length rubber boots and transportation. No experience necessary, training provided. Inquire at 434 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, from 1:30-3:00 pm. EOE

CALL
208.733.0931 ext. 2
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su do ku

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1				9	7
6	9	4		5	3
2		9	4		6
1		9		5	
	6	4	3	7	8
	8		2		4
7			8	2	3
4	3	6		2	5
2	6				9

V. EASY #71
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-12.

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Class A & B CDL drivers needed immediately. Pay DOE. Call 855-7192, M-F, 9am-4pm.

DRIVERS
Class C CDL. flatbed. Northwest. Willing to run 8400 miles/month. Want to make \$40,000+ a year, receive company paid 401k holidays, vacation, and be home weekly. \$1000/00. Sign-on bonus, medical benefits. (800) 635-5233

DRIVERS
Experienced local drivers needed for hauling dairy commodities. Pay DOE. Apply in person at 2306 East 3600 South, Wendell or call 208-264-5688.

DRIVERS
Immediate Openings! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Bonuses! Variable Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

DRIVERS
Now Hiring Drivers! Class C CDL tankers. Local milk haul. Benefits offered. Taylor Trucking Inc. 208-316-1130, 208-543-8044 or 208-316-1030

DRIVERS
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DRIVERS
Now Hiring for a full-time solid waste collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class A or B CDL required. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance + 401(k) plan. Apply at PSI Waste System 222 Gem Street Twin Falls, ID

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CONSTRUCTION
Lube Tech CDL Class B Required. Typing good personal. Call Don 208-320-2570

DRIVERS
Red-Mix Drivers wanted, CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS
Route Driver/Deck Worker. Class A CDL. Must be flexible on shifts. Starting wage \$12.95 per hour. Pick up an application at Idaho Commerce & Labor 771 7th Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

DRIVERS
Wanted for weekly dedicated longhauled runs to California. We offer: Health/line insurance Company paid relocation Paid vacation *Mile rate equipment *Home on average 2-3 days a week Apply at Dennis Clark Inc. Truck Rtr. & Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

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200 Employment

DELIVERY
Beverage Delivery Person, must have CDL, apply 9-3pm, 117 Eastland Dr.

EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian School is seeking applications for Certified Elementary Teachers. Please send resumes to 60 E. 1003th Jerome, ID 83324-3444

FEEDLOT
Feedlot of Paul has an opening for full-time feed lot helper. Duties include help with feeding, cleaning of pen, repair fences and light mechanical work. Call for appointment 208-431-5371

FEEDLOT
Local area feedlot is looking for Full-time Load Operator and Pen Rider. Salary DOE. Please call 324-2277 ext B-4 for information or fax resume 324-2322.

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200 Employment

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Looking for Drivers to do out of state from Idaho to N. Carolina. Clean DWI printout and insurance. Call Jossay 909-524-8195

GENERAL
*Food Processing *CNAs *Drivers *Experienced Framers *Housekeepers *Fish Processing *CNA A Drivers *Experienced and/or Personal Plus 111 Filer Ave. 735 Overland 478-0440 www.personalinc.com

GENERAL
Immediate Openings for the following: *Fish processing *General labor *Housekeeping *Clerical *Lab tech Please apply in person at Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 24 or call 733-9277 for more information

GENERAL
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200 Employment

TRUCK DRIVERS
Truck Drivers for local haul, CDL with endorsement. Tractor Operators for custom hay operations. 208-280-1645

GENERAL
Talon Trees, a budding wholesale nursery operation located in South Central Idaho, is currently seeking a person to fill a single position involving Market Research and Development. Customer Relations and Inventory Control. Previous experience in either education in position functions necessary but not limited to the horticulture industry. Interested, qualified candidates must send a current resume including three references via e-mail attachment requesting delivery receipt to: employment@talon-trees.com. 5th Compensation DOE. Come join an aggressive, innovative team.

HAIR STYLIST
Current Opening for a hair salon. Hourly wage \$7.50-\$12 *Bonuses *Commissions *Part-time/Full-time *Medical/Dental plans *Holidays *Student Loan reimbursement All clientele provided! Pay based on experience. Apply at 545 East HWY 93 Jerome

HAIR STYLIST
Current Opening for a hair salon. Hourly wage \$7.50-\$12 *Bonuses *Commissions *Part-time/Full-time *Medical/Dental plans *Holidays *Student Loan reimbursement All clientele provided! Pay based on experience. Apply at 545 East HWY 93 Jerome

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200 Employment

AUTOMOTIVE
Maintenance and light body work. Call Collier for app. 733-8514

CERICAL
T.K.O. HOMES is currently accepting applications for the position of Front Desk Secretary. We are looking for a smiling face and a great personality.

The candidate must have general secretarial skills and be fluent with Microsoft office programs. This qualified candidate will also be responsible for answering and directing all phone calls along with scheduling appointments. Construction experience is not required. The hours of work for this position will be Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., with one hour lunch scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Please send resume to 1168 Eastland Dr. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 or call 208-733-2088 and ask for Joy to schedule an interview.

CERICAL
The Cassia County Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Burley, Idaho is accepting applications for an Office Assistant position. This is a temporary and permanent position open and will start approx. 07/10/06. The job duties include general office work including filing, answering telephones, working with customers and a wide variety of computer programs. Qualified applicants must have a computer skills and a valid driver's license. Job openings will be picked up at 1351 E. 18th St. Burley, ID or on-line www.usda.gov. Official job site, click on job search, announce #0306003. Accepting applications until 06/28/06. For more information contact: 2440 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone: 734-778

DELIVERY
Delivery Driver needed. Duties include

CONSTRUCTION
 Framers needed. Exp. preferred but not required. Call 308-5931

INSTALLERS
 Seeking Satellite installers for a fast paced company in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No experience necessary, paid training provided. Lots of work, competitive wages, and opportunities to advance. Hourly, piece rate, and subcontractor positions available. Applicants must be self-motivated and a team player. Call 866-317-3939 or fax or e-mail resumes to 208-461-2108 or manager@starwest-satellite.net. Equal opportunity employer and drug free environment

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
 Marketing Director / Nurse Liaison
 The ideal candidate will have a strong background with excellent clinical and assessment skills. Must have a current LPN/RN license with the State of Idaho. We are the Proven leaders in Patient Outcome. We take pride in our successes. Great benefits, education reimbursement, nursing scholarship, LPN, RN, or BSN, student loan program, 401k. Apply immediately 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-5447 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

LANDSCAPE
 Irrigation Tech Required. Organized crew with valid drivers license & clean driving record. Good knowledge of underground sprinkler systems, troubleshooting systems. 2822 Ardison Ave. E. Kimberly Nurseries: 982 Ardison Ave. E. Twin Falls

ENFORCEMENT
 Buhl Police Department is accepting applications to fill an opening for Code Enforcement/Community Service Officer. Salary range is \$1806 to \$2063 per month. Applicants may be obtained at the Buhl Police Dept., 200 Broadway Ave N, Buhl Idaho 83316. 208-543-4200. Closing date 7-14-06.

MEDICAL
SunBridge Healthcare
 Director of Nursing
 Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge of Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our fun and compassionate team of professionals. SunBridge of Twin Falls is a 158-Bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Relocation packages are available. Must have 2+ years LTC management experience and good clinical and regulatory skills. Ideal candidate is a strong reimbursement leader, with a desire for future change. Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to William Miller, Administrator - via e-mail, fax or call to set up tour and interview. William.miller@sunbr.com 208-734-8445 fax: 208-734-4445

TECHNICIAN
 Industrial water treatment company seeking Service Technician with experience working on reverse osmosis equipment, water softeners and ion exchange equipment. Must be able to perform routine maintenance and repairs and troubleshoot problems. Qualified person would be based in Magic Valley. Job may require occasional overnight travel. Salary DOE. Excellent benefit package. Resumes and work related experience to waltreth@wa-teches.com or apply at 2470 Warren Avenue, Twin Falls.

FOOD SERVICE
 Part-time Banquet Set up/Server/Personnel. Must work weekends and some nights. Apply at 1337 Blue Lakes

WAREHOUSE
 Warehouse Operations Supervisor wanted. Job includes supervising and training personnel in a busy order shop. Requires excellent technical and training skills; On time delivery of a quality product. Must be able to communicate with employees and supervisors. Customer oriented. Full benefits. Please send resume, salary desired, references and work related experience to Box 94137, c/o The Times News P O Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION
 Framers wanted. Wages \$12-\$18/hr. Call 280-0495.

FARM
 Wanted experienced Tractor Operators for raking hay. 324-7148.

SUPERVISOR
PLANT PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
 Cleary Building Corp., a national leader in the manufacturing and construction of over 65,000 pre-engineered buildings, is seeking a Plant Production Supervisor for our manufacturing plant in Hazelton, Idaho. Plant operations include truss manufacturing, precision saw cutting, loading of trusses, etc. Our ideal candidate will have 2 or more years supervisory experience in a production environment and the ability to read basic blueprints. Knowledge of construction processes helpful. Additional qualifications are a commitment to Safety, inventory control experience, a strong work ethic and an attention to detail. Proven organizational and communication skills are essential. Starting wage of \$15.00/hr - \$18.00/hr based on experience. Benefits package includes health and dental insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation and holidays, drug testing program, and performance-based incentives. Please mail or email your resume to: CLEARY BUILDING CORP. P.O. Box 930220 Verona, WI 53593-0220 rbredcoe@clearybuilding.com

NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION
 The Times-News has openings for Two District Sales Managers In our growing Circulation Department. One District is located in Twin Falls and the other in the Burley area. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. These entry-level management positions include responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and collections and customer service. The successful candidates must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends. The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com. To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: The Times-News Attn: Triaha Mitchell PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 E-mail: tmitchell@magicvalley.com

Now Taking Applications for the following Open Routes

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
 Route 26: (Burley)
 Park - Burton - West 10th - West 12th Street

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
 Route 212: (Burley)
 Hansen Ave. - Eba Ave. - East 14th - East 16th

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
 Route 220: (Burley)
 Almo Ave. - Hansen Ave. - East 19th - East 22nd Street

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
 Route 228: (Burley)
 McBride Cir. - Almo Dr. - East 27th - Diana Dr.

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 401: (Burley)
 Overland - Overland Ave. - West 10th - West 16th Street

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 403: (Burley)
 Overland - Almo Ave. - East 19th - East 19th Street

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 404: (Burley)
 Almo Ave. - Bennett - 16th - 19th Streets

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 408: (Burley)
 Burton - Overland - West 16th - West 21st

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 409: (Burley)
 Burton - Park Ave. - 21st - 30th Street

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 410: (Burley)
 Hwy 27 - Hilland - 27th - 30th Street

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
 Route 1810: (Rupert)
 A Street - Sharon Ct. - East 15th - East 18th Streets

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 424: (Rupert)
 Pleasant Way - 100 West - 8th St. - Fairview Ave.

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 427: (Rupert)
 A St. - Sharon Heights - 12th St. - 18th St.

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Route 438: (Rupert)
 D St. - H St. - 15th St. - 18th St.

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
 Route 88: (Hayburn)
 W St. - Z St. - River Road - Alfredo Road

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
 Motor Route 33: (Burley)
 Declo & Springdale Areas

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
 Motor Route 840: (Burley)
 East Burley - East Hwy - 81 South Hwy 77 - Albon

South Idaho Press
 230 E. Main St. Burley, Idaho

Contact Amy 677-8761

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
 The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign®, Illustrator® and Photoshop®, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to: Attn: Kent Schmidt The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magicvalley.com

PHOTOGRAPHER
 Wyoming's leading newspaper needs a creative, versatile photojournalist to join our award-winning team. The Casper Star-Tribune is a 31,000 circulation daily newspaper covering some of America's most breathtaking territory. The successful candidate will complete a staff of three, which consists of two shooters and a shooting photo editor. Strong storytelling images are a key component of our coverage. Photo projects are expected and encouraged. We offer a strong package of pay and benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) and stock purchase plan. See our Web site at www.casperstartribune.net Learn about our parent company at www.lee.net EOE. To apply, please send your resume, a Mac formatted CD of your portfolio, and a list of references to: Ryan Somers, Casper Star-Tribune, P.O. Box 80, Casper, WY 82602

PRODUCTION
Cargill
 Animal Nutrition
PRODUCTION POSITION
 Full time position 3rd shift 10PM-6AM Sunday-Thursday
 Job includes but not limited to: Operating equipment to manufacture feeds consistent with quality and safety practices, completing record keeping entries for feed manufacturing, offering outstanding customer service and providing maintenance assistance as needed. Must pass drug/alcohol test, physical and background check. Excellent benefits to include medical, dental, life, 401(k) with matching funds and pension, 12 vacation and 10 holidays; paid first year! Applications can be filled out at: 85 N. 100 E., Box B Rupert, Idaho. *Please bring a resume to attach to application no later than July 7, 2006 Cargill is an equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE
Cargill
 Animal Nutrition
INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE POSITION
 Full time position day shift Monday-Friday
 Cargill is interviewing for a maintenance person. Experience to include single and 3-phase electrical troubleshooting, welding, repair and maintenance of conveying equipment, steam/bloater, plumbing, etc. Solid mechanical aptitude, flexibility with a dependable and positive attitude a must. Job is contingent upon successful completion of drug/alcohol test, physical, background check and maintenance test. Excellent benefits to include medical, dental, life, 401(k) with matching funds and pension, 12 vacation days and 10 holidays, paid first year! Please mail or fax resume and cover letter to: Cargill Animal Nutrition Attn: Plant Manager 85 N. 100 E., Box B Rupert, Idaho 83350 Fax 208-439-8822 Cargill is an equal opportunity employer.

PROFESSIONAL
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Community Service Officer I. Beginning monthly salary \$2001. This position is a non-sworn position in civilian law enforcement support services. The primary responsibility is to provide the initial contact for the walk-in public at the Police Department; take, prepare, process reports and answer non-emergency calls for police and other City services. Employment application, including job description and qualifications, is available at www.timez.org. Typing certificate showing a proficiency of 30 wpm is required. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall 3212 2nd Ave. S. or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 7/7/2006. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING

The Times-News

No experience necessary

We are currently accepting contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

• Motor Route SIGN ON BONUS!	• 200-600 Whispering Pine Dr. • 2500-2800 Carriage Way • 100-400 Cedar Park Cir.	• 600-700 Ballingrud Dr. • 2329-2400 Stadium Blvd. • 600-900 Buckingham Dr.	• 100-600 Buchanan St. • 100-500 Lincoln Sign on Bonus!
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 1200-1415 Fremont Dr. • 600-700 Lynnwood Blvd. SIGN-ON BONUS!	• 1800-2000 Altares Dr. • Taton St. - Taton Ct. • 1800-1900 Dorlan Dr.	• 1200-1600 Evergreen Dr. • 1200-1500 Holly Dr. HIGH PROFIT ROUTE!	• Washington St. Apartments Twin Villa Park Pleasant Rd. Town Homes.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 2780-2000 Elizabeth Blvd. • 2800-2800 4th Ave. E. • 2800-2900 Deaun Dr.	• 100-600 Adams • 100-500 Jefferson • 100-500 Madison	• 400-600 Bittabush Dr. • 2780-2800 Painbrush Dr. • 200-550 Trotter Dr.	• 2400-2600 Alderwood Ave. • 200-400 Carriage Ln. • 2400-2600 Ironwood St.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 1800-1900 Granada Dr. • 800-900 Madonna St. N. • 1800-1900 Sun Lane Ave.	• 100-300 Caswell Ave. • 600-699 Madrona St. N. • 600-699 Monroe St.	• 1000-1200 Park Meadows Dr. • 100-1200 Twin Parks Dr. • 400-600 Parkway Cir.	• Monte Vista Dr. • Cindy Dr.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 300-600 Sunrise Blvd. N. • 200-100 Hartman Ave. E. • South C & Erie Ct.	• 700-900 Walnut St. N. • 200-900 Elm St. N. • 1200-1500 Willmore Ave.	• 200-800 Center St. E. • 300-600 Jefferson St. KIMBERLY	• 100-1100 Wyoming St. • 100-700 Montana St. SIGN ON BONUS GOODING
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 600-800 9th Ave. E. Olympia - Teton Mountain View Dr. - Teton Dr. JEROME	• 500-800 18th Ave. E. • 400-600 20th Ave. E. JEROME	MOTOR ROUTE 3 1/2 hours • 80 miles \$556-\$1000 EVERY 4 WEEKS JEROME	Shoshone Town Rt. \$400 - \$450 Every 4 weeks

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!
 Call Nancy Harman 735-3348
 Call Mike Kinsey 735-3347
 Call Kim 735-3346
 Call Kimberly 735-3302

MEDICAL
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW ALZHEIMER'S CARE CENTER?
 If you enjoy working in a setting that fosters individual achievement for employees as well as residents, please apply in person at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls. Full time Certified Nursing Assistant position available for the right person evening shift.

SunBridge Healthcare
 SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls
 640 Filer Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-8845

PROFESSIONAL
Executive Director
 United Way of South-Central Idaho Seeking proven leader, must demonstrate abilities in fund raising, resource development & working with non-profit and for-profit organizations. Must demonstrate commitment to health and human services, be an enthusiastic community leader who has utilized volunteer resources & possesses skills in management, grant writing and communication as well as the ability to negotiate, collaborate & foster inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds. Should possess an Associates Degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume & cover letter to PO Box 85 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment
LUBE TECHNICIAN
MECHANIC
MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL
Financial Controller

Standie Hay Company is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-oriented individual to join our team.

The successful candidate should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills.

Candidates must possess a Bachelors degree in Accounting, technical aptitude which should include experience working with a fully integrated ERP software program and one year of experience in a managerial position.

We offer a competitive salary along with an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Standie Hay Company

SALES
ROB GREEN

Now that you've seen the rest, come and be part of the best.

ARE YOU READY TO BE PART OF THE NUMBER ONE TEAM?

We are looking for energetic people to build a new future with us!

Just like our new building we want to add to our great sales force. Come in to see what we have to offer.

We have excellent benefits and commissions.

Apply in person. Ask for Rhett.

Rob Green Nissan 1080 Blue Lanes N.

SALES
Advertising Sales Representative

The Times-News is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-oriented individual to join our advertising sales team.

This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.

The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills.

Sales experience or a bachelors degree is preferred. Must possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401k retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

To learn more about the Times-News and its parent company, check out our website at www.mscglv.com or www.lee.net

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Human Resources, Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email my.karren@lee.net

200 Employment
MECHANIC
MEDICAL

200 Employment
MEDICAL
Nurse Practitioner

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
RESTAURANT

200 Employment
RESTAURANT
SALES

200 Employment
SUPERVISOR
RESTAURANT

200 Employment
WAREHOUSE
WELDER

200 Employment
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

200 Employment
WELDER
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

We're bringing in vehicles from 3 states and 7 dealerships for this giant event! OVER 300 VEHICLES AVAILABLE Nearly every make and model!

ROB'S EASY BUY PLAN... EASY AS 1-2-3... You Pick... We Show... And That's How You Save Lots of Green!

ROB GREEN... ONCE YOU'VE MADE YOUR BEST DEAL SHOW THIS COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$1000 OFF

DRIVE LIKE NO OTHER... 2006 NISSAN 350Z... 2 TO CHOOSE FROM... \$369 MO.

JOIN THE 30 & UP CLUB WITH FUELECONOMY!... 2006 BUICK LUCERNE... \$21,977

2006 GMC EXTENDED CAB... \$23,489

America's Best Warranty... 2006 HYUNDAI SONATA... \$17,022

2005 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS... \$11,999

2006 NISSAN MAXIMA... 2 TO CHOOSE FROM... \$289 MO.

2006 NISSAN TITAN KING CAB... 2 TO CHOOSE FROM... \$305 MO.

2006 GMC ENVOY... \$26,556

2006 PONTIAC TORRENT... \$22,319

2006 HYUNDAI TIBURON... \$14,324

2006 HYUNDAI ENTOURAGE... \$21,996

Table listing various vehicles and their prices, including models like Cadillac Deville, Chevy Venture, Ford Bronco, etc.

ROB GREEN... 1080 BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

ROB GREEN... 1080 BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

ROB GREEN... 1080 BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

CLASSIFIEDS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

BARKER
REALTY INC.

HOME INSPECTIONS
JEROME

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.

Cooper Norman
BUSINESSES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH FOR YOUR TRUCK

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

802 Homes For Sale

JEROME By Owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas central air, fenced backyard in nice neighborhood... \$89,900. Call 208-324-5540 or 731-1547

JEROME home and acreage, \$235,000. Call for more info 208-324-2266 lv. msg.

TWIN FALLS 136 Lincoln Street Village Bungalow home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, bsm't. Mature trees... \$149,900. Call 208-490-0949

TWIN FALLS 1520 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large covered patio, RV parking, sound system and heat pump. Call 208-734-0536

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fresh paint, new carpet, new furniture central air, 227 Eden St. W. \$69,500. Call 208-309-0728

TWIN FALLS 2539 sq. ft., beautiful country home, 3-bdrms, 2.5 bath, huge shop, 1 acre, great view, many amenities. By Owner, \$336,000. Call 208-404-1232 or 208-735-5129

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, bath, 1484 sq. ft. central air and heat. Pellet stove insert, 16x24 heater shop, outside storage shed, 2 car garage, Extra large lot. Sawtooth School, \$157,000. Call 734-6488 or 731-6438

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, bath, 1484 sq. ft. central air and heat. Pellet stove insert, 16x24 heater shop, outside storage shed, 2 car garage, Extra large lot. Sawtooth School, \$157,000. Call 734-6488 or 731-6438

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large many upgrades, www.wintfalls.com \$135,000, 359-0144

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, fully fenced, \$169,000 nice. 208-738-3928

TWIN FALLS 3,000 sq ft., 4 bdrm w/walk in closets, office, 3 bath, family room, exercise room, custom big screen entertainment system, lot fenced with mature landscaping with mature landscaping, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage, 15x20 utility shed w/elec. Quiet cul-de-sac, great neighborhood. \$247,000. Call for viewing 734-1061 or 208-948-9126

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, remodeled charmer. New flooring and appliances. Great room, lots of character. \$135,900. 938.1026 or St. Call 208-738-1734

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,640 sq. ft., 2 car garage on 1 acre. Call 215,000. 1548 Brianwood Lane. Call 208-731-5900

TWIN FALLS 4.5 bdrm, office, 3 bath, 3000 sq. ft., newly remodeled, 2 fireplaces, \$225,000. Call 208-733-8636

TWIN FALLS Breckenridge Estates, by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swimming pool, walking trails \$259,900. Call 208-737-0372.

TWIN FALLS built in 03, beautiful 3,300 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, large family room and office, 3 car garage with fenced yard on 1/2 acre in Rock Creek Point Subdivision. \$430,000. Call 208-539-3899

TWIN FALLS Built in 1998, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, big fenced yard, nice neighborhood. \$107,000. Call 208-738-3389

TWIN FALLS Built in 2005, 1,546 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice upgrades, landscaped, stainless steel appliances, and fireplace. 696 Parkwood Dr. \$183,900. www.TRENAL.com. Call 208-410-1723

TWIN FALLS By Owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hot tub w/bk deck, 216 Jefferson St. \$200,200

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,640 sq. ft., 2 car garage on 1 acre. Call 215,000. 1548 Brianwood Lane. Call 208-731-5900

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802 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

HAZLETON NE 11500-acre dairy site for sale. Planned to grass, 3000, 2000, 2000, 2000. \$830,000. Hadden Realty 208-312-1138.

HAAGERMAN 2.16 acres (14 city lots), go to www.hagermanre.com for details.

JEROME 2+ acres, is being annexed, desirable land. Gerry Tractor 208-420-8100

KIMBERLY 2 1/2 acres. Slick built or modular office. Needs well and septic. \$45,000. Call 775-246-0606

THREE ISLAND REAL ESTATE Forthright 40+ acres w/2, 160 sq. ft. Home. Great investment program. Borders BLM 2 Acres. \$25,500 sq. ft. home with shop & barn. \$250,000. Call 208-599-0703

TWIN FALLS 1 acre building lot, view of South Hills. \$62,500. 733-9213 or 358-0522

TWIN FALLS home or investment property, 5.5 acres, 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home with basement, shop and more. \$234,110.00 E. \$285,000. Call 1-530-889-2798

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TWIN FALLS home or investment property, 5.5 acres, 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home with basement, shop and more. \$234,110.00 E. \$285,000. Call 1-530-889-2798

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, office, dining & living. Attached 2 car garage. On approx. 3 acres, winter shares offered \$345,000. 280-0578

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 15x20 utility shed w/elec. Quiet cul-de-sac, great neighborhood. \$247,000. Call for viewing 734-1061 or 208-948-9126

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802 Unimproved Homes

Buhl Why rent when you can buy this classic 3 bdrm, 2 bath Cape Cod near the school and park. Call Jim Barker Realtors Call 943-4371

FILER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, go to more information at 208-735-2566.

FILER 3 bedroom, 1 bath with central garage, fenced rear yard. Call 208-326-3203, 308-3320.

FILER 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2400 sq. ft. Bsm't, coral, pasture, pots negotiable, \$750, lease 1/2 acre. Call 208-326-3320 or 208-308-3320.

HANSEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no smoking. \$200 deposit. Call 423-4568 or 423-5445

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no smoking. No pets, long term. \$500 month + deposit. 208-324-0933 or 543-2022

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. \$650 month + deposit. Call 208-324-2154

JEROME cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, new sprinkler system, covered parking with septic, \$450,000. Call 208-599-0703

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home with basement, shop and more. \$234,110.00 E. \$285,000. Call 1-530-889-2798

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802 Unimproved Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. No pets, long term. \$500 month + deposit. 208-324-0933 or 543-2022

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, \$850, 2314 S. Gladium Blvd. \$103,900. Call 208-289-2895.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, lg yard, no pets, no smoking. 2 miles south of town. 775-340-4902. evs.

TWIN FALLS 655 Castledown Drive, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new home, new walls, kitchen appls, W/D, gas heat & central air, 2 car garage, no smoking/pets, \$975 dep. 208-420-0030

TWIN FALLS 882 Beta St, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central AC. All kitchen appls, 2-car garage, fenced rear yard, w/sprinkler system. No smoking or pets. \$285,000. Call 208-339-1444

TWIN FALLS 202 Avenida Blvd, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking or pets. \$170,000. Call 208-309-2029

247 Heyburn Ave, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, gas heat, 2 car garage, large parking area, w/1-car garage. No smoking, no pets. \$650 + \$880 dep. Vash Property 775-355-8576 or Lyle 671-731-6589

TWIN FALLS Split level 5 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, wood, storage, garage, fenced yard, \$375. NEW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, sprinkler system, W/D heat, no smoking, 3875 month. The Mgmt 733-0739

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 3500 month + deposit. No smoking. 208-731-0073.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, lg lot, \$455 mo. + dep. No smoking, pets. Call 208-736-8730.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Phasmat, \$475 month + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-571-9844

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, small yard, \$555 1st, last & dep. 539-9122

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Phasmat, \$475 month + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-571-9844

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Storage Warehouses

STORAGE
26 to 40 containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home, business or construction site.
APEX CONTAINER
208-733-1022

Storage Warehouses

TWIN FALLS professional office space for rent in classy vintage setting. Good location, 13 offices available, common waiting area, rent negotiable. Contact Evelyn 734-7714

Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS room wanted. \$275 month. Call 208-733-0973

TWIN FALLS roommate wanted. 2 room, yard, clean, linoleum, cable and other amenities. \$250. Incl. all utility. 404-2433

Livestock/Poultry

BULLS Black Angus breeding bulls. Low birth, high growth. Call 208-866-7564.

Big red roosters (3).

Call 324-8834.

HEIFER quality 2 year old black with white face. \$1,200. Call 208-908-8887 or 208-655-4252

SUFFOLK BUCKS (2) yearling BR \$300. Older, thicker buck \$200. (208) 431-1177.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-931 ext. 2

Horae and Tick

ADAMS HORSEHOEBO Reliable service, 20 yrs. exp. Mike 670-0360, 436-8879 msg

COVERED WAGON

nice, hydraulic brakes, rubber tires, \$1500. Call 208-326-3308 or 731-4970.

FOX TROTTER black and white paint 5 year old mare. Beautiful markings, very smooth gait. Excellent professional training. Needs mds. \$2,500. Call 208-768-0144.

GELONG OH Palomino, 13 years old, 15 hands tall. Exc. in all riding disciplines, hunting, & roping. \$3,000. Offer. 208-431-8687.

HORSE 6 yr bay gelding, 14.2, roping horse, healing, break away, price, \$5000. Call 208-731-0103.

HORSE H ARABIAN & AMERICAN SADDLE BRED 11 year old mare. \$2,500. 208-352-1146

HORSE Registered mare and foal. Brown 2 black and white filly, is broke to ride and has been used for trailrider but needs a tune up. Wile is a beginner. \$1500. Offer. 208-290-2924 for more information.

HORSES 3 AQHA quality yearling colts. Truckee Basin Bueno Chico Line-hater. \$400. Leads. 734-8045

MARES eligible, (2), great for young kids. Need Tds. \$200. \$450. Permanent homes only. Red roan mare, \$250 308-4488

MARE gentle, sound, saddle, \$1,200/offer. Call 208-208-0363 or 208-312-5351.

MORGAN gelding, 14 years old, good horse, 52,200. 536-2742.

Paint and Trak

MULE big 8 year old Molly, good looking, needs some more weight. \$1,000. Call 208-487-8581 or 208-539-2889

PAINTQUOTER X 1

golding, 15 yearling, very fit, friendly, real people horse. Ready to start. Call 208-543-4088

PALAMINO paint gelding, 8 yrs. old, trim roped on a brand called, very flashy. \$3800 Call 208-420-1258

QUARTER HORSE registered 4 year old roan mare. Very gentle and needs to be broke. Great blood lines, excellent brood mare. \$1,000. Stock trail, 18 foot good condition, rubber mat. \$1,000. Call 208-543-4088

SADDLE (12 lbs 15" seat, 1575 each. Call 208-543-4088.

TENNESSEE WALKER 14 yr mare, 14 yrs old, well broke. \$2000/offer. Half Tennessee Walker mare, 2008, ok. White, gentle, green broke. \$7500/offer. Call 208-431-8172.

TRAILER used 2 horse tandem axle, new paint. \$1300/offer. Registered 4 year old, 1750, used saddle. \$1500. Call 208-543-4088 or 208-324-8834

Pala and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, registered 4 year old working parents. \$300. 208-308-2898

BASSET 2 year old, gives big sloppy kisses... Great family dog. \$400. Call 208-543-4088 or 208-969-0300

BORDER COLLIE pups. Red and white, Ready on July 1st. \$300. Call 208-543-4088

BRITNEY PUPPIES. Outstanding champion on bloodline. Quality family dog. \$200. Call 208-543-4088 or 208-969-0300

CHIHUAHUA pedigree. Ready to go, very small, 8 weeks old, 1st shot. \$200-200-0648

CHOW 7 mo. females, \$100. 9 mo. female, chocolate Lab, \$100. Puppies, \$250. Call 208-543-4088

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 3 females black, brown & white. \$150. Call 208-543-4088

DACHSHUND pups. AKC, miniature, all are black color (red, fawn, blue, tan, etc.). Call 208-543-4088

DACHSHUND long hair, 18 months old, black & papers, great family dog, must sell. \$300. Call 208-543-4088

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups, w/wh/vr with call on ear crop, champagne, black, white, tan, etc. Can email pictures. 1-408-973-6395.

DACHSHUND long hair, 18 months old, black & papers, great family dog, must sell. \$300. Call 208-543-4088

FREE (1) kittens to a good home. Calico, 9 months old. \$200. 208-876-8911.

FREE (1) little kittens, botted, 7 weeks old. We all need good homes. 208-876-9979

FREE (6) kittens to good home. Maxx cross. Call 878-8442

FREE 1/2 Jack Russell and Shetland Sheepdog 8 month old male, loves kids. 208-423-5477

FREE Ausale cavy, 1 yearling, \$550. she needs loving, family, country home, house, but well trained. Keep calling 208-732-5545 or 410-713

FREE Cats 1 neutered male, 1 female with one eye, sweet cat. To good homes only. Call 208-324-8424

FREE gerbil 2 males w/wh/vr. \$200. Call 208-324-8424

FREE kitten, gray, male, lovable, boy trained, good boy! Mother's Day. Call 208-293-2328

Pala and Pet Supplies

FREE Golden Retriever Black Lab cross, to good home. Please call 208-318-2803.

FREE kittens and good home or farm. Call 208-876-1433.

FREE kittens to good home. Tabbies, black, black/white, & gray cats. Available 8:00-9:00. Call 208-543-4088

FREE kittens, 7 weeks old, to a good home. Call 208-431-1820.

FREE kittens, to good home. 2 females, approx. 8 months old, both spayed and litter box trained, playful & curious. 423-4776

FREE kittens, very adorable, use to small dogs. 208-324-8683

FREE kittens, boys and girls, all good boys. Call 208-543-4088

FREE Rotweiler/Mastiff mix, 14 yrs old, good home, 8-9 months old, very playful, good temperament. Call 208-431-8172.

FREE Tomer mix, female, black 2 yrs. old, and housebroken. Call 208-431-8172.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR Puppies, 75 days. AKC reg, seven weeks old, exc bloodline! Males and females avail. Please call or leave msg. for Kassy at 420-5327.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 9 months old, repaired, shots. \$100 or best offer. Please call 208-431-8172.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER/LAB puppies, 6 wks old, dewormed, \$100. Call 208-312-9400 after 5pm.

ITALIAN GREYHOUND Ready to go, great cut, great color. \$200. Call 208-431-8172

LAB 7 week old pups. AKC; yellow and ivory, multi-champs, exc. hunt and companions. \$300 females and \$275 males. Call 208-423-6132 or 420-6131.

LAB black pups, 9 weeks old, two big boys left. First shots dewormed. \$400 each. Banty laying hens and Banjo, \$200 each or \$2500. Call 208-547-3281

LAB black pups, 9 weeks old, two big boys left. First shots dewormed. \$400 each take all for \$25. Call 208-324-8898 leave message.

LAB puppies, AKC reg, chocolate, dewormed, \$100. Females, \$350. 208-532-4277 or 431-8312

LAB, purebred black, male, 9 month old, \$1500. Call 208-543-4088

LABS Chocolate, AKC 5 males, 7 weeks, \$200. Call 208-402-6281 or 208-400-0281

MALTESIE puppy, 6 weeks, AKC, male, adorable, AKC reg, \$280. 208-732-6400

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER adorable white female puppies, 12 weeks old & dewormed. \$195. Call 208-221-7440 or 208-527-8261

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD CKC reg. female, big eyes, & black, 13' tall, born 9/05, all shots, \$650 Call 208-710-2710

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, 1 black tri and 2 red tri. NSDR registered. \$200. Call 208-710-2710

PEKINGESE choice tiny pups, papered, shots, wormed, exc. personality. 677-2624

PEMBROKE WELSH COGGER (1) female, (1) male. \$200. 775-8544

PIT BULL puppies. Beautiful dogs, variety of colors. Mother on call. \$200. Call 208-543-4088

ROMANIAN male puppies, (1) black, (1) dark sable. Papers available. Ready and shipped. \$180. Call 208-543-4088

POND FISH Large 24" goldfish. \$100. For more information, please call 208-732-6129

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies, AKC registered, black & brindle, with blue temperament. \$800-500. Burley, 208-312-2039.

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SHIH TZU puppies, AKC & CKC reg, champion bloodlines, \$375. Call 208-734-2283 after 6pm or leave message.

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TRACTOR Rhino 4WD compact tractor \$440 3 pl., PTO. \$400. Call 208-734-3741.

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ALFALFA HAY, first cutting, \$90 per ton or \$5 per bale. Please call 208-731-3689.

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Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2
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Monday, June 26, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Life is a gamble, at terrible odds — if it was a bet, you wouldn't take it."

— Tom Stoppard

It is often said that an expert's finesse win far more often than 50 percent of the time. This is so not only because an expert guesses his two-way finessses right more often than the palooka, but also because the better players avoid taking finessses that they know will lose.

So let us find out: Are you an expert, or a fanatical finesseur? You reach five diamonds on a practical if uncultivated auction and, on the lead of the club king, find dummy is about what you might expect. Since you are missing only 15 high-card points, what is the chance of the spade finesse succeeding? You do not need me to tell you that the odds are against you!

One possibility is to play for West to have a doubleton spade king, but that is a truly unlikely eventuality. Far better is to force West to lead spades for you at what would be an inopportune moment for him.

So ruff the second club, play ace and king of diamonds, and when East produces the diamond queen, you know the spade finesse will lose. No matter: Cash your three top hearts, then go to dummy with a trump and pass the club jack around to West, discarding your spade loser. West must take the trick and will either have to play a spade back into your tenace, or give you a ruff and discard to let you ruff in dummy and pitch your spade queen from hand. Either way, you have 11 tricks.

NORTH 06-26-A
♠ 5 4 2
♥ 3 1 0 9
♦ 9 8 6
♣ J 1 0 7

WEST ♠ K 10 6 3
♥ 7 5 2
♦ 4 3
♣ A K Q 5

EAST ♠ J 9 8
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ Q
♣ 9 8 6 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A Q 7
♥ A K Q
♦ A K 10 7 5 2
♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
5♦ 1♣ Pass 3♦*
*Pre-emptive (not always this weak!)

Opening lead: Club king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

06-26-B
♠ Q 7 2
♥ A 7 4 3 2
♦ K 10 6
♣ K J

South West North East
1♥ 1NT 2♥ 2♠
All pass

ANSWER: Lead the heart three. To all of you who never underlead an ace, I want to suggest that this might be the exception that proves the rule. In this case all the alternatives are so unpalatable that you might as well lead a low heart instead of the ace. After all, it is very likely that any trick you might give up if declarer has a singleton will come back by your not allowing him a discard.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@magicvalley.com.
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CHRYSLER '05 Sebring great gas mileage cond., AC, 3 to choose from at \$1095 stock #6408dp
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208-733-8778

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The Times-News

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CENTENNIAL
Mark 308-5002

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Smalley Motors
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Sudoku Answers:

1	8	5	2	6	3	4	9	7
6	9	4	7	1	5	3	2	8
3	2	7	9	4	8	1	6	5
4	1	2	8	9	6	5	7	3
9	5	6	4	3	7	8	1	2
7	3	8	5	2	1	9	4	6
5	7	9	1	8	2	6	3	4
8	4	3	6	7	9	2	5	1
2	6	1	3	5	4	7	8	9

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DODGE '05 Stratus, auto, power options. Make monthly payments. \$269.95
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MONDAY
June 26, 2006

IMAGE

YOUR BODY • YOUR HEALTH • YOUR STYLE

D

Features Editor: Virginia
Hutchins; 735-3242

The new faces of diabetes

Local pediatricians start seeing type 2 diabetes in youngsters

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Not so long ago, doctors diagnosed type 2 diabetes in people of middle age and older. They still do. But nowadays pediatricians are also finding it in some of their young patients.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Barton Adrian emphasized that he had never seen a type 2 diabetic or insulin resistant child until about five years ago.

"We have at least 12 kids in our practice — between myself and the other people here," he said. "There's a couple of us who see most of the diabetics, but there's six pediatricians here. That's about two kids per pediatrician."

Adrian said traditionally a person might get type 2 diabetes in his 50s. Now people can already have insulin resistance and some of the signs of type 2 diabetes at 15 and start needing insulin or oral agents at 20. With this goes the possibility of developing consequences like amputation and blindness.

"I would think if you're going to have diabetes from the time you're, say, 15 to 60 — that's 45 years," he said. "Eventually you're going to lose all your small blood vessels — that's your eyes, your kidneys and your extremities."

Contributing factors

Adrian places the blame for the youthful trend to type 2 diabetes on widespread childhood obesity. He said kids eat more calories than they spend, and they pack it in as fat. Then as they become overweight, they can develop insulin resistance — it takes more insulin to make the sugar go into the muscle cells when they are fat.

"And so people who have type 2 diabetes actually have normal or even elevated insulin levels, but they don't have enough for what they need," he said. "We've known that for years with adults with type 2."

Although not all people who have the disease are obese, he said, most are. It may be that whatever insulin resistance there is worsens when a person becomes overweight.

Poor diet, junk food and lack of exercise play a role in type 2 diabetes. Adrian said he thinks inactivity plays the major role. Adrian said a lot of things keep kids from getting exercise, such as television and video and computer games. In large cities it is dangerous to play in the streets, so parents keep kids inside.

Certified diabetes educator Ann Bybee, a registered nurse, said that even in Magic Valley there is an inclination to keep kids off the street. In her childhood she rode her bicycle three or four miles to her nearest friend's house.

"And yet, I wouldn't have allowed my children to do the same thing, because of the safety issue that we deal with, or are fearful of, now with our children," Bybee said. "We used to, when we were kids, go out and play on the school grounds and everywhere, and now they have fences and now they have rules. They've taken away the monkey bars and all of these things that we used to play with frequently, because of safety and liability."

Bybee said there is a correlation between the fat in fast foods and obesity, and soda is larded with sugar and high-fructose corn syrup. She advocates removing pop from schools, as long as it isn't replaced with drinks equally high in sugar.

Olivia McNurlin, a Hansen dietitian and diabetes educator, said it is better to eat fruit than to drink the juice. Liquid calories are usually a bigger calorie source in our diet than we like to admit.

"We don't always recognize those as making us feel less hungry or making us feel full," she said. "It's easier to get a lot of calories in liquids, and forget that we did it."

Diet for diabetics

McNurlin said kids need to be taught about healthy foods, good choices and portion sizes.

"Some of their struggles are based on things like school activities and activities after school, plus they have to live a normal life as much as they can," she said. "We try to help their families make that work for them."

She said the reality is that kids with



Adrian Flores, 7, and his brother Jimmy Trevino, 3, at left, race down the slide at Twin Falls City Park on Wednesday, the first day of summer. Children's physical activity is a big factor in preventing type 2 diabetes, experts say.

"We used to, when we were kids, go out and play on the school grounds and everywhere, and now they have fences and now they have rules. They've taken away the monkey bars and all of these things that we used to play with frequently, because of safety and liability."

— Ann Bybee, certified diabetes educator

type 2 diabetes are going to eat normal food, so they have to know how to make that work.

They can learn to make healthier choices, such as a grilled chicken sandwich instead of deep fried chicken or a hamburger. They need to choose lower-fat meats and eat more fruits and vegetables — especially the vegetables. Salad is a better choice than fries.

It helps to count carbohydrates and set per-meal limits.

"Diet for diabetics is just basically a healthy diet," McNurlin said. "For the person who has diabetes, then controlling the amounts of those foods they eat more closely is the biggest factor."

Detecting the disease

With type 1 diabetes there is an autoimmune attack on the cells that make insulin, Bybee said, and those cells are destroyed.

Symptoms are the same for type 1

or type 2 diabetes, Bybee said. First you have fatigue, then you start urinating more, have more thirst, have trouble thinking clearly and sometimes have blurred vision, sometimes foot pain or numbness and tingling in the feet.

A marker for some people with type 2 diabetes is acanthosis, a darkening and thickening of skin in the groin, under the arms and behind the neck.

Adrian said sometimes he notices this in a child he is examining, or parents might comment that they scrubbed and scrubbed, but couldn't get that sunburn mark off.

"That is actually a sign of insulin resistance," he said. "They're pre-diabetic in that they may have the insulin resistance, they may have elevated cholesterol or triglycerides on their lipid panel, and they have acanthosis. But if you check their glucose, it's actually normal."

Type 2 diabetes comes on over years, and you gradually develop

trouble after eating meals. Probably the first thing that happens: You eat and then instead of your body keeping your blood sugar under, say, 180, it will shoot up to maybe 220, 250 or 280 about an hour after eating. And then by two to three hours after eating it will come back to normal.

Technically you don't have diabetes. But if a glucose tolerance test shows that your glucose rises too high after eating, then you're pre-diabetic — you have impaired glucose tolerance, and you're well on your way to becoming a diabetic.

"In the initial part of this if you lose weight, your insulin sensitivity will return and acanthosis will go away and your blood sugar will return to normal," Adrian said.

"I haven't seen it in kids, but I know that in adults, even if they are on insulin, if they turn their life around and exercise and lose weight, they can come off insulin, because they make normal amounts of insulin."

Study:
Millions of
U.S. teens on
verge of
developing
diabetesBy Warren King
Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Nearly 2.8 million teenagers in the U.S. could be on the brink of developing type 2 diabetes — a disease that used to be almost exclusive to adults — and another 39,000 teens may already have the disease, a University of Washington scientist has estimated in a new analysis of the growing prevalence of diabetes.

The findings support growing concerns among public-health authorities nationwide over the increasing number of kids who are overweight, a major factor in the development of type 2 diabetes.

The disease can eventually lead to kidney failure, limb amputations, blindness, heart disease, strokes and high blood pressure.

"What we're seeing is a reduction in physical activity and an increase in the prevalence of overweight kids," said Glen Duncan, the University of Washington assistant professor of nutrition who conducted the study. "These things go hand in hand with diabetes, so this (the findings) is no surprise to me at all."

About 18.2 million people in the U.S. have diabetes, including 210,000 people under 20, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Another 1.3 million new cases a year are being diagnosed, and the vast majority are type 2, the agency said.

The disease formerly was almost exclusive to people older than 40.

Patients with type 2 diabetes are not able to use the insulin made by their bodies to metabolize glucose in the body. Those with type 1, formerly called juvenile diabetes, are not able to make insulin; more than 1 million Americans have that form of the disease.

Duncan's research, reported in the May edition of Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, echoes previous findings from the National Institutes of Health that showed a growth of type 2 diabetes in younger people.

Duncan used data from extensive national health and nutrition surveys from 1995 to 2002 to reach his findings.

Among a sample of 4,370 youths aged 12 to 19, only 18 had been told by a physician they had any type of diabetes.

But blood samples from 1,496 who said they didn't have the disease showed that about 11 percent had impaired glucose tolerance levels, or were "pre-diabetic."

The findings indicated that 39,000 U.S. teens have type 2 diabetes and nearly 2.8 million are pre-diabetic.

IMAGE

Water, the drink of life and health

By Faith Dawson
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — It's summer. It's hot. You're parched from just a short walk around the block.

So you reach into your bag for a bottle of wine?

Not unless you're walking back from the liquor store. In hot weather, water is more than likely one of your go-to drinks, and if it isn't, it should be.

But you shouldn't turn to water only when the temperature is on the rise.

Yes, water refreshes us, but why is getting enough a necessity?

For starters, our bodies are 72 percent water and require several liters a day to run efficiently.

That's because water boosts our energy levels, regulates our body temperature, aids in digestion, keeps our organs operating smoothly, removes waste, and refines the appearance of our skin, hair and nails, among many other things.

Health experts traditionally recommend drinking at least 64 ounces a day — or more, depending on how much you weigh.

Drinking so much plain old water might sound boring when you're cruising the drink aisles of your local grocery store and see various super-caffeinated drinks,

Five ways to stay hydrated

- 1. Drink water.** Keep individual-size bottles handy or take a sip every time you pass a water fountain.
- 2. If plain water bores the taste-buds,** dietitian Julie Schwartz recommends adding slices of lime, lemon or orange for flavor. Flavored waters, such as those by Glaceau, are sold at grocery and health-food stores.
- 3. Eat fresh fruit and vegetables** such as oranges, broccoli, cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini, eggplant, and peaches. Water in food accounts for about 20 percent of our daily intake, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
- 4. Eat high-fluid foods** rather than dry foods, such as bread instead of toast or grapes instead of raisins. However, warm cereals and beans are good because they soak up plenty of water during cooking.
- 5. Eat cream- or broth-based soups.**

sports drinks and others

You need more water if ...

- You're thirsty.
- Your skin is dry and not polished looking. This is especially important if you are exercising, because you might not be thirsty but almost dehydrated.
- Your urine is dark. If you are properly hydrated, your urine should be almost clear.
- You start feeling lightheaded and dizzy.

claiming to give you all the nutrients you need.

But Julie Schwartz, a dietitian at Emory Bariatric Center, still recommends 64 ounces of water a day.

"Most people don't eat high-fluid food; I think to ensure a minimal fluid need being met, that 64 ounces is still important. And if it's somebody that's a large person or somebody that's exercising, they actually need more than that," she said.

We need and use water for much more than drinking, though.

Throughout history we have relied on it to heal and relax. Ancient Greek and Roman civilizations recognized the importance of steam baths. Breathing deep in a steam room or over a bedroom equipped with a humidifier — can give you relief from respiratory ailments and dry skin. And let's not forget how ice eases our achy or injured body parts.

Water is emotionally therapeutic, too.

Spas often have fountains trickling or play CDs with the sound of water to enhance the calming effects of a massage. In fact, the term "spa" comes from a town in Belgium of the same name, where a mineral spring was said to heal and calm people as early as the 1300s.

Water's healing power often starts as soon as you see or hear it.

"The sound of the waves of the ocean is extremely relaxing," said Dr. Jennifer Kelly, a clinical psychologist with the Atlanta Center for Behavioral Medicine, who uses ocean imagery for her hypnosis sessions and other water-related therapy.

"You have focused attention to something that's nature driven vs. all the extraneous factors — cars and things like that."

"It's a piece of ocean, and it's quiet calm."

St. Benedicts offers breast-feeding help

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

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people; first-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class.

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

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

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's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

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

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be about infant massage.

The session is for parents of children from infancy

To do for you

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

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Aug. 1 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. No class will be held July 4.

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

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvrmc.org.

Foot exam clinics

Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition and Idaho Student Nursing Association at the College of Southern Idaho are offering foot exam clinics for people with diabetes who are newly diagnosed, have never had a foot exam, or have not had a foot exam for several years.

Dr. Craig Holman and Dr. Randy Wraalstad will supervise the CSI nursing students while they conduct the exams from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday and July 21 at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers, according to a press release from district health.

People with diabetes should have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

The foot exam is free. To make an appointment, call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. July 5 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. The class is offered onsite at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2125.

About childbirth

The fifth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 5 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

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

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

C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby

About cesarean birth

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

The class will discuss cesarean birth and will include a tour of the hospital.

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

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

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

With friends like these ...

The Washington Post

More than half the people responding to a survey conducted by eDiets.com — which bills itself as an online diet, fitness and healthy-living destination — indicated that friends purposely try to sabotage their eating plans when they

are attempting to lose weight, and more than two-thirds said they believed their friends would like to see them stay overweight.

That's not mere paranoia talking, suggest other findings: 47 percent of survey respondents reported "feeling better" when their friends are overweight.

LOOKING AT LIFESTYLE

Fitness trainers take a broader view.

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Elder Law Forum
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

THE TIE THAT BINDS

QUESTION: Why is there often so much quibbling and inconvivial among adult children at the death of their last surviving parent?

Parental love and guidance play a powerful role in maintaining at least superficial family harmony. The death of a parent cuts loose this binding force.

Regrettably, in the absence of parental influence, long-simmering sibling dissensions take full form. Much of this wrangling can be avoided with two simple measures: communication and direction.

First, communication: most parents are aware of the resentments their children harbor. Honesty remains the best policy. Children may be told that although they are entitled to their opinions, parental decisions were made with the best of intentions, and hindsight will always be 20-20.

Second, direction: a stitch in time saves nine. Where disagreement looms on the horizon, take great care that your estate plan — either by will or trust — contains clear and conflict-avoiding directions.

Then take heed: you've done your very best!

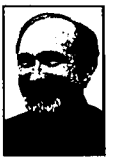
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An ergonomic stretch

By January W. Payne
The Washington Post

Move, please — You've heard it before — get up from your desk occasionally to shake out the kinks — but really, who's got the time? You do, say the makers of ergonomic software. If you want to prevent repetitive strain injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome. When the software is installed on a computer, it generates reminders to stretch at whatever interval the user selects.

Lead by example — A recent Google search of "ergonomic software" drew more than 7 million hits. Experts say that when you're doing repetitive motions such as typing, stretching exercises can help prevent injury. Most programs urge computer users to stretch periodically and provide written instructions as well as an on-screen animated figure who demonstrates each stretch.

Stretch Break, made by a Costa Mesa, Calif., company called Paratec, recently released a new version of its software, available at www.stretchbreak.com.

The product includes 36 stretches — six times as many as it did in 1995, when it was first introduced — and lets computer users control the frequency, duration and sequence of stretches. These involve the wrists, back, legs, neck and arms; it also offers breathing and eye exercises.

In the "Hands Overhead" stretch, for example, Stretch Break instructs the computer user to "interlock fingers and extend over head. Lean to one side and then another," as an animated man in a green polo shirt demonstrates.

Muscle management — Anything that gets sedentary computer users moving is a good idea, said Lee Ann Rhodes, medical director of pain management at Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center. Using ergonomic computer software can help combat stiffness and decreased range-of-motion, Rhodes said.

"This is great because so many people have a workplace that is computer-based," Rhodes said. "All of this is quite important on a day-to-day basis to try to prevent pain."

Paratec said its clients include many businesses that offer the software for use by employees.

Age for starting menstruation getting younger

The Washington Post

12.75 — Average age of U.S. girls at first menstrual period in the 1960s.

12.5 — Average age in the early 1990s.

12.3 — Average age for the years 1999 through 2002.

(From a study by Tufts University researchers published in the *Journal of Pediatrics*.)

Treating TMJ: New studies for an old problem

By Karen Blum
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Stress takes its toll on the human body in many ways. It can cause heart palpitations, head and stomach aches, sweating and irritability. Some people overeat while others lose their appetite.

For about 10 million Americans — many of them women of childbearing age — stress causes severe jaw pain, a condition called TMJ Syndrome.

The term refers to a host of problems affecting the jaw muscles and the temporomandibular joint, the hinges located adjacent to the ear that connect the lower jaw to the temporal bone at the side of the head and allow freedom of movement to chew, speak and swallow.

TMJ symptoms include jaw muscle tenderness, difficulty opening the mouth, jaws that lock and a clicking or popping noise heard when opening and closing the mouth.

Although TMJ isn't new, it continues to be poorly understood, says Jennifer Haythornthwaite, a professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. "TMJ is kind of a challenging problem," she says. "It affects work, family and moods, and there aren't any really good

treatments." In women 25 to 55, TMJ often is associated with depression, anxiety, sleep disturbances, gastrointestinal symptoms or frequent infection.

"My jaw feels very tight," says Judy Roos, 52, who has had jaw pain for more than 10 years. Over time, it has become so difficult for the Perry Hall, Md., resident to open her mouth wide that she put off going to a dentist. "It's almost like my face is in a vise and being squeezed."

The TMJ joints are among the most complex joints in the body. When a person opens his or her mouth, the rounded ends of the lower jaw, called condyles, glide along the joint socket of the temporal bone at the side of the head.

When the mouth is closed, the condyles slide back to their original position.

To keep this motion smooth, a soft disc that lies between the condyles and temporal bone absorbs shocks from chewing and other movements.

Any problem that prevents the complex system from working properly can result in TMJ.

The National Institutes of Health is funding at least six clinical trials of potential treatments for TMJ. One in an injected arthritis medication to acupuncture and even spiritual healing.

Self-help tips

TMJ Syndrome refers to a host of problems affecting the jaw muscles and temporomandibular joint. An estimated 10 million Americans suffer from TMJ.

If you have symptoms of TMJ, schedule an evaluation with a dentist, says Dr. Edward Grace, director of the Brozman Facial Pain Center at the University of Maryland Dental School. In most cases, TMJ discomfort will go away on its own. Grace and other experts offer the following prevention and management tips:

For general TMJ:

- Apply warm compresses to the jaw to calm muscle spasms.
- Take an over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medication to manage jaw pain.
- Avoid chewing gum and eating hard foods.
- Stay away from habits such as clenching your teeth. "Teeth should never touch unless you're chewing food," Grace says.
- Avoid treatments that cause permanent changes to the bite or jaw. If an irreversible procedure is recommended, get a second opinion.

For stress management with TMJ:

- Learn relaxation techniques.
- Practice assertive communication.
- Pay attention to daily mood swings, and learn to regulate anxiety.
- Employ time-management strategies to avoid stress.

For sleep disorders with TMJ:

- Have an evaluation by a general physician.
- Stay away from over-the-counter sleep medications. The anti-histamine ingredients in some drugs can cause hangovers. Other pills are so mild they might not help at all.
- Look into hypnosis or cognitive behavior therapy if you have serious difficulty falling asleep.

Simon says: Move your legs — and arms

By Craig Stoltz
The Washington Post

We have long advocated incorporating activity — any activity — into your daily routine to help combat the nasty consequences of sedentary modern living.

Now a doctor is taking that line a step further. In his new book, "The No-Sweat Exercise Plan" (McGraw-Hill, 2006), Harvey B. Simon argues that you can get enough exercise to stay healthy without ever breaking a sweat.

Simon, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School, cites numerous studies showing the surprising benefits of small chunks of moderate activity, and challenges readers to embrace a variety of opportunities to use calories (like taking the stairs instead of the elevator).

What makes this different from other exercise books advertising an easy approach is Simon's Harvard pedigree and serious research chops.

Also, he has spent much of his career dismissing moderate activity as "too easy to be beneficial."

In 1987 book, he urged readers to adopt an intense aerobic exercise habit, including marathon running. He goaded walkers to run, and ridiculed golfers.

But having surveyed recent literature, he says, he is a changed man, one who sings the praises of moderation.

"For years data have been coming in that moderate exercise is good for cardiac health, obesity, diabetes and a host of other illnesses," Simon says.

"Moderate exercise is not a distant second, in terms of

"For years data have been coming in that moderate exercise is good for cardiac health, obesity, diabetes and a host of other illnesses. Moderate exercise is not a distant second, in terms of health benefit."

— Harvey B. Simon, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School

health benefit," to more intense workouts.

Being something of an exercise physiology nerd, he coins a term — "cardiomuscular exercise, or CME — to distinguish various health-creating activities from standard definitions of aerobic exercise.

Just about anything that burns calories counts, he says. He assigns a point value to each activity and encourages readers to accumulate at least 150 CME "points" a day, through such simple tasks as walking, making leaves, cooking, watering plants, even (yes) bowling. You shouldn't track your points meticulously, as long as you get the activity.

Simon makes an important distinction between "exercise for health" (which he pushes) and "exercise for fitness" — the higher-intensity cardio and strength training that recreational and serious athletes need.

The book includes health and fitness assessments, including a simple calculation for learning your heart attack risk.

"People hear the surgeon

general talk about walking and then they see someone running by with a heart rate monitor on and they say, 'That guy's getting benefit that I will never be able to get.' And they go back to watching TV. I am not against intense exercise, but it's more than you need for (good) health."

The book condenses info on exercise physiology — how oxygen gets around your body, why bones degenerate, how hard your heart works — and is straightforward and readable, though at times redundant.

The no-sweat program has its own pyramid, founded on nutrition, followed by CME activities and topped with strength, flexibility and balance training.

The exercises provided are simple and accessible. The book includes sections for those with illnesses such as diabetes and heart disease, and for people who want to go beyond exercising for basic health.

Simon notes that Americans spend an average of 170 minutes per day watching television (yikes).

"I put that in there for people who think they lack the time to exercise," he said. "People should build physical activity into the fabric of daily life so they don't have to set aside time" to work out, he says.

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Angry men may end up in hospital more

The Washington Post

University of Missouri-Columbia researchers have determined that angry men are twice as likely to wind up in the emergency room as non-angry ones.

They learned this by interviewing guys about their emotional states before the injury that brought them to the hospital. Mere irritability raised the risk of injury only 30 percent.

"When we men start to get angry, maybe we need to take a step back," said lead author Dan Vinson.

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IMAGE

The look: sunglasses

By Suzanne D'Amato
The Washington Post

It's officially summer, and stylish sunglasses wearers are out in full force. "They're a fashion accessory," says Alicia Rodrigo, 19, of Washington. "I don't wear them at night — that's just stupid. But I do wear them year-round, even on cloudy days."

This season, certain styles are proving particularly easy on the eyes. "The oversized frames are in, especially the '70s styles," notes Meron Taressa, manager of See Eyewear in Georgetown. Some truly gargantuan Olsen-twin goggles may have had their moment in the sun, but Taressa says that aviators and Jackie O. styles are still popular.

For Betsy Maesen, 27, of Arlington, Va., shades are all about standing out. "I just wanted something kind of glamorous and different," she said. "I'm a fan of rhinestones."

Of course, sunglasses are meant to serve a practical purpose — keeping the sun out of your eyes and protecting the delicate skin around them. As cool as some \$7.99 wrap-arounds may appear, many experts say they're better left



Left, Maria Cho, 25, of Houston sports one of her three pairs of sunglasses: "The other ones are big and squareish, too." Right, Matthew Santoro, 24, of Columbus, Ohio, also likes his oversized: "I have big cop-looking glasses, and big white frames, too."



on the sale rack.

"A lot of cheap sunglasses don't have 100 percent UV protection," says Taressa.

"You don't have to break the bank to score high-quality shades, however.

"There are a lot of options that aren't that expensive," says Taressa. "When you get beyond (a certain point), you're sometimes paying just for the name — or for really luxury details."



Summer brings the temptation to wear flip-flops to the office. Resist.

Flip-flops are anything but cool

By Robin Givhan
The Washington Post

A foot in a flip-flop might as well be naked. And naked feet don't belong anywhere near an office.

The summer months bring steamy afternoons, lazy week-

ends and the urge to go thwackey-thwackey-thwackey into the salt mines.

The flip-flops already are out in force. Their cheap rubber soles melt against the hot concrete and get all squishy, dirty and distorted. Last summer, members of Northwestern

University's women's lacrosse team wore flip-flops to the White House and much ado was made about whether that was appropriate or a sign of a generational divide.

But the age of the feet doesn't matter. And there's no debating this. Flip-flops should be paired with surf shorts and swimsuits; they should be found on beaches and in public showers. Exceptions can be made for walking the dog, watering the lawn, taking out the trash and ensuring that a fresh pedicure makes it from salon to home without getting smudged.

Flip-flops are sloppy, cheap and generally unattractive. And that is part of their charm. (Ah, the pleasures of a slovenly weekend at the shore: \$10 flip-flops, charred steak on the grill, icy Rolling Rock.) They represent the blissful informality of summer, the most grudging, reluctant response to the admonishment, "No shoes, no service."

Do not make flip-flops into something they are not.



Who let the toes out? Warm weather has prompted the baring of the digits, accompanied by possibly the lowest of the low in footwear: flip-flops.

Don't blame the plane for blood clots

By David Brown
The Washington Post

More than 60 years ago during World War II, a British researcher noticed that Londoners who sat for long periods in air raid shelters had a higher-than-normal risk of developing blood clots in their legs. In 1954, the same problem was noticed in people taking long commercial flights — still a new activity then.

It's now clear there is a connection between air travel and blood clots that form in the legs and, on occasion, break off and travel to the lungs — a potentially fatal event. But what is the connection?

Is something in the airplane environment to blame? Or is it simply that you're

strapped into a seat with no legroom and — these days, at least — can't even stand in the aisle to wait for the bathroom to be free?

A team of English, Scottish and Dutch researchers, writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, don't think the plane is to blame. They had 73 volunteers sit for eight hours in a chamber that simulated the low-oxygen, high-altitude environment of an airliner. They also had them sit in the same chamber at ground level for eight hours.

Blood samples were drawn before and after each session to look for various substances that indicate clotting has occurred.

The team, led by William D. Toff of the University of Leicester, found no significant differences. They concluded the relatively thin air inside airplanes was not — on its own — triggering clotting.

The study's finding is somewhat at odds with one published in *March in the Lancet*. Those researchers flew 71 Dutch volunteers in a plane for eight hours, subjected them to a movie marathon of the same duration and compared both activities with eight hours of ordinary life.

The Dutch scientists running that study found that one measure of coagulation rose after the plane ride. It was highest in people with a gene mutation called "Factor V Leiden" and in women taking oral contraceptives — two conditions known to promote blood clotting.

The best advice for now: Get up and walk around.

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