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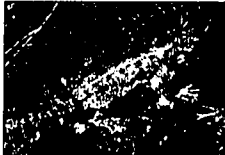


What lives here?



Soren Askew, a technician with Idaho Fish and Game, checks an amphibian trap Thursday north of Bliss. The department is studying amphibians and reptiles living in the high desert.

Biologists search for desert critters



A short-horned lizard, one of nine species of lizards that live in the high desert, pauses as it makes its way across hard ground north of Bliss.



A kangaroo rat escapes the trap that it wandered into sometime in the night. Idaho Fish and Game biologists say that the common presence of rodents is a good indicator of healthy reptile populations.

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BLISS — Under an unusual patch of sunflowers and red paintbrush in the desert, a little creature awaits her fate, caught in a wire cylinder-shaped trap.

"There's a little mouse in here," says Soren Askew as she lifts a board shading the trap.

For nearly two months, Askew, a technician with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has trekked to an area north of Bliss to check traps like this one. Askew and the department are trying to

find out what types of amphibians and reptiles live on U.S. Bureau of Land Management grounds.

On a recent morning, Askew got some help from Justin Barrett, a biologist with Fish and Game who works on non-game species. With the summer sun overhead, Barrett and Askew debate about the kind of rodent that has wandered into their trap. Barrett catches the tiny being with his shirt.

"He's really getting revenge on me," Barrett said. "Oh, it's a she — I'm sorry."

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"If we weren't catching any rodents, we would be really concerned."

— Justin Barrett, biologist

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to join the search for amphibians and reptiles near Bliss.



The long-toed salamander, found in a man-made pond north of Bliss, is one of two species of salamanders that Idaho Fish and Game expects to find in their amphibian survey.

Hollister site cleaned of mystery chemical

By Nate Poppiro
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — A hazardous chemical dump six miles northeast of Hollister is cleaned up, a Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman said Sunday.

But the site, an abandoned gravel pit once contaminated by 36 five-gallon buckets filled with unknown chemicals, is only one example of a common and illegal practice, said Heather Tiel, BLM public affairs specialist.

"Unfortunately, I'd have to say it's probably a little more common than we'd like to see," Tiel said, "particularly when it would take just a little extra effort to go to a landfill."

Discovered July 17, the site was the focus of an intense, weeklong cleanup effort by the BLM, Department of Environmental Quality and an independent contractor from Salt Lake City.

Be careful tossing those tins

Paints, cleaning solvents, used oil and other materials can be safely disposed of at many landfills or recycling centers. Call before you go to find out if a site will take what you have, or if items need to be a solid or liquid to be processed correctly.

Used oil can also be taken to asphalt companies.

Pesticides can be given to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture at one of its collection days this fall: Burley, Sept. 28; BLM yard, Jerome, Sept. 29; Jerome County Fairgrounds; and Twin Falls, Sept. 30. Twin Falls Canal Company pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Twin Falls Field Office at 738-4759 or the Burley Field Office at 677-6800.

The unidentified liquids, ranging from clear to brownish, had leaked into the ground through holes shot in the buckets. So, the cleanup crew dug-untill stained soil was no longer visible — about six inches.

Contaminated soil was removed from an area covering nearly 100 square feet. About 3,000 pounds of soil and containers are currently stored in 17 55-gallon drums at the Burley BLM Warehouse.

awaiting lab results to determine the chemical.

Only three or four of the 10 dump sites Ken Knowles has worked on this year had hazardous materials, but every site is treated as if it does until the test results return.

"When we find stuff out on public lands, we don't know if it's hazardous or not hazardous," said Knowles, BLM environmental protection specialist. "A lot of the cost and time involved in these

sites is just trying to determine what they are."

And the costs are large, for both cleanup crews and dumpers. Cleaning up the site and testing and disposing of the chemicals will likely cost more than \$10,000, Tiel said. And if the chemicals prove hazardous, the felony charge can mean a fine of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 15 years in jail for offenders under the Resource Conservation Recovery Act.

So far, the hazardous sites have been polluted by chemical uses for burning plastic coatings of copper wires, Knowles said. The wires are usually stolen by people taking advantage of the high market price for the metal, and the residue is toxic.

The BLM Burley Field Office plans to build a fence to close off the Hollister pit, Knowles said, citing several other hazardous material incidents at the site.



Some of thousands of Hezbollah supporters, furious over an Israeli airstrike in Qana that killed more than 50 refugees, storm their way into the main United Nations building Sunday in Beirut, Lebanon.

Deadly Israeli attack ignites rampant fury

By Katherine Shrader
and Kathy Cannon
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israel suspended air attacks on south Lebanon for 48 hours in the face of widespread outrage over an airstrike Sunday that killed at least 56 Lebanese, almost all of them women and children, when it leveled a building where they had taken shelter.

The announcement — made by a State Department spokesman with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice in Jerusalem — appeared to

reflect American pressure on Israel to make some concession after the strike.

In addition to suspending air attacks, Israel will also allow the opening of corridors for 24 hours for Lebanese civilians who want to leave south Lebanon for the north and would maintain land, sea and air corridors for humanitarian assistance, officials said.

Lebanon said the Israeli suspension was inadequate.

"There is no cease-fire and there is no cessation of hostilities," Lebanese special envoy

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School vaccine list gets longer

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The growing list of childhood vaccinations three-dose series, potentially raising the per-child vaccination bill to more than \$1,600.

Parents dragging their kids to the doctor's office for these required school shots can expect to hear about more vaccines and, if they're uninsured, new expenses.

Twenty years ago, it cost \$75 to \$100 to immunize a child with the four available vaccines. Today, 12 vaccines are generally recommended for kids and adolescents, at a private-sector cost of about \$1,250.

And the government is expected to recommend a 13th vaccine for girls — a shot that protects against cervical cancer — it costs about \$360 for the three-dose series, potentially raising the per-child vaccination bill to more than \$1,600.

"The good news is we can now prevent so many diseases. The bad news is it's gotten more complicated," said Dr. Anne Schuchat, who heads immunization programs for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

For some, it's more than complicated — the intricacies of vaccination guidelines are simply unknown.

"I'm not sure. I was just told I need a shot," said Holland White, 16, of Stone Mountain who this month went in for a meningitis shot — a new vaccine federal officials began recommending last year.

Although vaccinations are routinely covered by health insurance, some worry that government funding for shots for the poor and uninsured will not keep up with demand.

Another challenge: Outbreaks of mumps, whooping cough and other vaccine-preventable infections have

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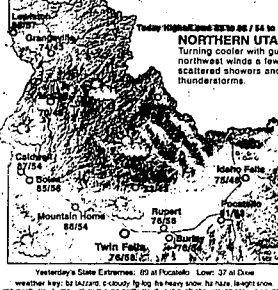
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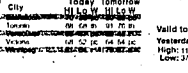
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,' a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. in Oakley, 58, call 677-ARTS (2787).

EXHIBITS

'Moving Wall' memorial, inscribed with the names of 58,248 Vietnam War casualties, closing at 4 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert, no cost, call 436-5373.

FAMILY

'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 82, call 872-3032.

FESTIVALS

Beginning day of Minidoka County Fair, with 4-H Dog Show at 9 a.m., 4-H/FFA Goat Show at 2 p.m., Beef ultrasound and educational clinic at 5 p.m., and Lawn Mower Races at 6 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert, call 679-4793.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4086. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, call 872-3032. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, call 644-2700. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., call 735-7274. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, call 324-9116.

HEALTH

Filar Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, range-of-motion and muscle strengthening exercise classes for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filser Senior Home, 222 Main St. in Filser, 52 for nonmembers, call 737-5946.

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Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, including Fishhook Creek Nature Walk at 9:30 a.m., Junior Ranger 'There's No Place Like Home' at 1 p.m., Campfire at 8:30 p.m., and 'Places of the Past' at 9 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake 5 miles south of Stanley, no cost, call 208-774-3376.

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Vaccines

Continued from page A1. Shown that some immunized children can still catch the disease, so more booster shots are needed.

Of the nearly 4,900 people who caught the mumps in Midwest outbreak this year, hundreds had received both recommended doses of mumps vaccine, CDC officials said.

Doctors have been giving childhood pertussis or whooping cough — vaccinations for decades. So some were surprised by reports of vaccinated children coming down with the illness in middle school and high school.

'We've learned the whooping cough vaccine we thought was going to last forever wears off by the time they reach adolescence,' said Dr. Carol Baker, a Houston-based pediatrician who serves on the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, a panel that helps set national vaccination guidelines.

After a new tetanus-diphtheria-pertussis vaccine came out last year, the vaccine committee recommended a dose for children when they are 11 to 12 to give them better protection in that particular age. That's the second round of a bacterial meningitis vaccine also was recommended for that age group.

Both recommendations are part of an attempt to change the medical culture so that a round of vaccinations will become common for kids before middle school, and not

A complex series of vaccinations

The U.S. government recommends 12 vaccines for children and adolescents. A vaccine for children and adolescents. A vaccine for children and adolescents. A vaccine for children and adolescents.

Table showing recommended immunizations (2006) by month and age group. Includes Hepatitis B, Polio, MMR, Hib, etc.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Federal contract prices for vaccines, 1985-2006

Table showing vaccine prices for years 1985, 1995, and 2006. Includes columns for Vaccinations, Cost, and Years.

just at birth and kindergarten age. The campaign's success will rely in part on the vaccine supply. For example, a shortage of the new meningitis shot let the vaccine panel to suspend its call for 11- to 12-year-olds to get it. So currently, the shot is just recommended for students entering high school and colleges.

Critters

Continued from page A1. Although the Fish and Game employees are disappointed that the musse is their only catch at this particular trap, they note it as a positive sign.

At this same trap, Askew already spotted two types of snakes: gopher and racer. 'If we weren't catching any frogs, we would be really concerned,' Barrett said.

When you're looking for snakes and other creepy crawly critters, you want to find mice and other sources of food for amphibians, he said. This is the second summer 'Fish and Game biologists have been monitoring BLM land in the region for snakes, lizards, toads and frogs. Based on general habitat, they estimate roughly 30 species of amphibians could live in the desert near Bliss, including 10 types of snake, nine species of lizard, six forms of frogs, three of toad and two kinds of salamanders.

Just off the Askew and Barrett grab canvas nets and go fishing for amphibians in a small, man-made pond used by cattle. Wasps swarm around its edges and a dozen Mormon crickets skulk around for their next source of food. 'Oh, we got one,' Askew said, reaching her hand into the net and gathering a long-toed salamander. 'It's not quite fully formed yet.'

the University of Georgia this fall, tried three health care providers before getting it, recounted her father, David. 'It was aggravating for her,' he said.

The vaccine's manufacturer, Sanofi Pasteur, is building a new plant in Pennsylvania that is expected to bolster production in 2008, a company spokeswoman said.

Doctors are worried about other vaccine supply problems, too. In February 2004, when

there was a shortage of a vaccine against pneumococcal pneumonia, federal officials asked doctors to put off the fourth recommended dose for young children. CDC officials lifted the suspension seven months later.

'Then there's the flu. The government has been expanding flu shot recommendations to cover more children. This year the CDC added 2- to 5-year-olds to a list that already included ages 6 to 23 months.

Mideast

Continued from page A1. Nouthad Mahoud told reporters at the U.N. Sunday. 'We are looking for something much more than that.'

The bloodshed in Lebanon prompted Rice to cut short her Mideast mission and intensify field world demands on Washington to back an immediate end to the fighting.

A three-story house on the outskirts of Qana was leveled when a missile crashed into it at 1 a.m. Red Cross officials said 56 were killed and police said 34 children and 12 adult women were among the dead.

It was worst single strike since Israel's campaign in Lebanon began on July 12 when Hezbollah militants crossed the border into Israel and abducted two soldiers.

The attack in Qana brought Lebanon's recent toll to more than 510 and pushed American peace efforts to a crucial juncture, as fury at the U.S. flared in Lebanon. The Beirut government said it would no longer negotiate over a U.S. peace package without an unconditional cease-fire.

Suspect in Seattle shooting was bright student who disappointed his family

WEST RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The suspect in a fatal shooting rampage at a Jewish charity deeply disappointed his parents because he had dropped out of dentistry school, and had been getting psychiatric help for 10 years, a family friend and his lawyer said.

Naveed Haq, 30, was a bright student who moved to the East Coast to study dentistry after graduating from high school in 1994, said Muhammad Ullah, a close friend of the suspect's family.

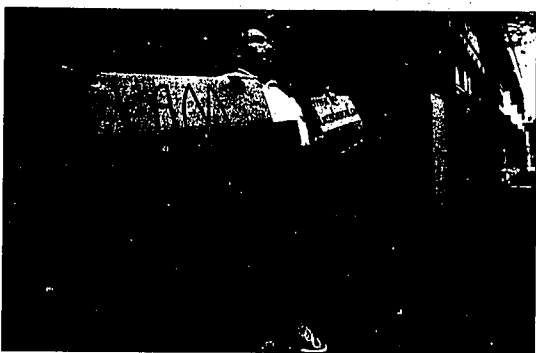
But he dropped out after just a few years, frustrating his accomplished parents and straining their relationship.

"They had expressed to me their concern and unhappiness: 'He can't decide what he wants to do with his life,'" said Ullah, a senior member of the Islamic Center of the Tri-Cities.

Haq had grown distant from his family since he didn't finish school.

Haq was ordered held on \$50 million bail Saturday pending murder and attempted murder charges. Prosecutors are set to file formal charges.

He is accused of opening fire with two semiautomatic pistols at the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle on Friday.



Ruslan Tokhchukov, of Redmond, Wash., a Muslim, holds a sign proclaiming that for today he is a Jew as he stands in support of the local Jewish community near the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle, the scene of a shooting two days earlier, Sunday in downtown Seattle.

killings Pamela Weachter, 58, and wounding five other women, one of whom is five months pregnant.

Haq, a U.S.-born Muslim, told authorities he was angered by the war in Iraq and U.S. military cooperation with Israel. According to a state-

ment of probable cause, Haq told a 911 dispatcher: "These are Jews and I'm tired of getting pushed around and our people getting pushed around by the situation in the Middle East."

Authorities said they believed Haq was acting on his

own, and there was no evidence of a broad conspiracy.

Haq's family was well-known in the local Muslim community, where his father, Mian, an engineer, was a founding member of the Islamic Center in this southeastern Washington town.

High wind hampers crews battling Nevada wildfire

RENO, Nev. (AP) — High wind hampered fire crews again Sunday as they fought a wildfire that had dashed across nearly 300 square miles of remote rangeland in northern Nevada.

The brush fire 50 miles northeast of Winnemucca had exploded from less than 30 square miles to 292 square miles since Thursday, making it one of the nation's biggest wildfires of the season, fire information officer Susan Marzecz said.

No buildings had been damaged but the blaze posed a potential risk to the tiny towns of Midas and Tuscarora as well as scattered ranches. Flames were within 3 miles of Midas and 11 miles of Tuscarora.

"The fire is continuing to make its move because of gusty winds and dryness," Marzecz said. "Every time we

make headway we're back where we started."

The fire was just 5 percent contained and no estimate was available on when it would be fully contained.

Also only 5 percent contained was a blaze just west of Sisters, Ore., that had charred nearly 9 square miles.

Three subdivisions, housing about 1,500 people, had been ordered evacuated near the popular tourist town in the shadow of the Cascade Mountains.

Firefighters said they expected a break from the weather with lighter wind, but Marc Hollen of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland, Ore., said no significant gains in containment are likely before Monday.

The fire was given high priority because of dense vegetation acting as fuel and

the area's growing popularity for retirement and second homes.

Elsewhere, a wildfire feeding on trees, juniper brush and

sage had spread across nearly 20 square miles in southeastern Wyoming, near Hartsville. Deputy State Forester Dan Perko said Sunday.

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Gibson to his arresting deputy: Are you a Jew?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A stunned Hollywood debated the future of one of its biggest stars Sunday as a sheriff's watchdog launched an investigation into a possible cover-up of a leaked report that quoted Mel Gibson unleashing a tirade of anti-Semitic remarks during a drunken driving arrest.



One media expert said Gibson irreparably damaged his career with his "crazy" behavior following his arrest by Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies in Malibu early Friday. Charges of anti-Semitism were also leveled against the actor-director with

the release of his 2004 movie "The Passion of the Christ." "It's a nuclear disaster for him," said publicist Michael Levine, who has represented Michael Jackson and Charlton Heston, among others. "I don't see how he can restore himself."

The entertainment Web site TMZ posted what it said were four pages from the original arrest report, which quoted Gibson as launching an explosive-laden "barrage of anti-Semitic remarks" after he was stopped on Pacific Coast Highway.

According to the report, in addition to threatening the arresting deputy and trying to escape, Gibson said, "The Jews are responsible for all the wars in the world," and asked the officer, James Mee, "Are you a Jew?"

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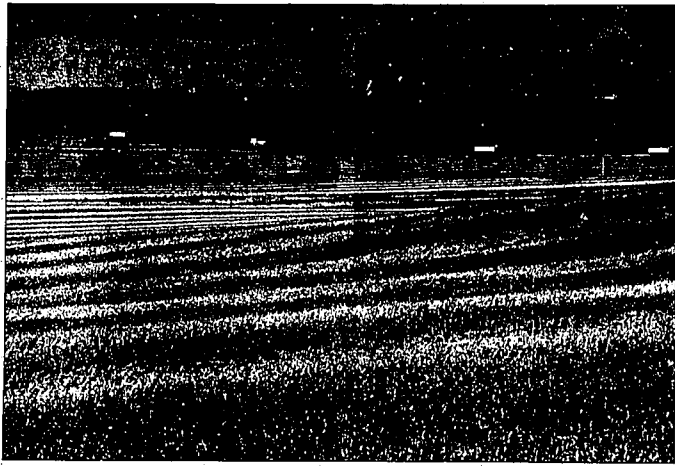
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Rangeland revisited



Farm operations like this one on the plains of Bell Rapids may become less common as the area increasingly reverts to rangeland after a buyout of irrigators' water rights by the state.

A year after state buyout of water rights, Bell Rapids farms face uncertain future

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BELL RAPIDS — Financially, the deal made sense.

It's the logical part that still gets John O'Connor.

Why dry up thousands of acres of the most productive farmland in southern Idaho? The former Bell Rapids farmer asks the question with a smile but a hint of sadness lingers in his eyes. The answer, of course, is water.

"It was great soil. It was very productive," O'Connor said.

More than a year has passed since the state bought up rights to water used to irrigate the Bell Rapids project — a roughly 25,000-acre plateau above Hagerman. Two years ago, Bell Rapids abounded with green fields of sugar beets, potatoes and beans. Today, in the shadows of giant wind turbines, thousands of acres slowly return to their native state — land prime for cattle grazing. The changes also will affect area wildlife.

Farming

"It was a great place to farm," O'Connor said.

O'Connor's parents were among the original group of farmers on the Bell Rapids project, settling the area under the Desert Entry Act roughly 35 years ago. Back then, the government and public supported the expansion of agriculture in the region.

O'Connor finds it difficult to comprehend how much that attitude has changed less than four decades later. People seem to value locally grown food less today than when water first spilled onto the soil at Bell Rapids. Now state and federal officials are teaming up to pay farmers not to use their water rights.

As electricity costs increased, Bell Rapids farmers were finding it more difficult to pay the price of pumping water the 600 feet from the Snake River to the plateau above. Rising fuel costs

The Bell Rapids buyout

In 2005, the state of Idaho bought water rights back from farmers on the Bell Rapids Project near Hagerman. The buyout dried up roughly 20,000 acres of farmland and made available about 60,000 acre-feet of water each year to be sent downstream to help threatened salmon.

The state paid about \$24.5 million to Bell Rapids irrigators, or approximately \$310 an acre-foot. One acre-foot covers one acre in water one foot deep.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will reimburse the state for the buyout.

also played into decreased profitability. In 2005, the Legislature voted to buy the rights to about 60,000 acre-feet of water used to irrigate roughly 20,000 acres on Bell Rapids. The water will be used to satisfy the state's obligation to send water downstream to aid endangered salmon.

"It has really been a win-win situation," said David Bloxham, another Bell Rapids farmer.

Bloxham began working at Bell Rapids in 1997, making him one of the newest farmers up there. Yet he farmed one of the largest plots of land — 3,500 acres. Bloxham shares O'Connor's sentiments toward Bell Rapids.

"It was increasingly getting tougher," Bloxham said. "We would have kept going, but it was taking a lot of fun out of farming."

Windmills and grazing

With little water left at Bell Rapids, most farming has come to a halt. A few farmers still raise crops that require minimal water, such as special types of wheat.

Many farmers, like Bloxham and O'Connor, sold their land to Jerry Caven from the Teessee Valley.

Boise-based Jim Chambers manages Caven's ranching operation. Chambers says the two have bought 12,000 acres

at Bell Rapids.

"We were interested in the property because we have operations in that area," Chambers said.

Chambers and Caven have run cattle on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land south of Bell Rapids for the past decade. The state water buyout gave them the opportunity to expand their operation. They planted some native grass seed but haven't released cattle onto the land.

The idea is to bring it back to its original rangeland condition," Chambers said.

He doesn't anticipate many problems between the cattle operation and future wind projects planned there. Several farmers signed agreements with Energy Development Group to install windmills on their property and still retain those rights.

The project already houses the 10-megawatt Fossil Gulch Wind Park. Exergy intends to develop four more wind farms there.

Future

"While wildlife lovers will keep their eyes on habitat changes on Bell Rapids, former project farmers find new things to do with their time."

"It was a life-changing experience," O'Connor said.

He hasn't given up on farming, retaining farms in north Idaho and Magic Valley. And O'Connor is rolling with the punches, launching a 20-acre venture into organic farming — the one segment of the industry that's booming.

Bloxham is involved in several other endeavors but has abandoned farming altogether. He doesn't miss worrying about making bank payments for the farm.

"I don't miss baling all night," Bloxham said. But he added, "it was a good life."

Reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mhdunlop@magicvalley.com.

T.F. man lived for faith, patriotism, family and planes

By Jani Whitard
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Creativity and patriotism were abundant in Robert Adamson's family.

He grew up on a farm and enjoyed spending time with his family. He had a love for his faith, patriotism and aviation, a joy he spread to many throughout his life. He died July 22 at age 80.

Adamson gave up his job working with engine starter motors and generators for aircraft at the Pontello Army Depot to join the U.S. Navy in 1943.

In the service, he learned the electrician trade and saw much of the world. On Dec. 7, 1944, he was working the searchlight at full alert on the USS Lamson in the Philippines when a suicide plane crashed into the ship and he fell into Ormoc bay.

"All I really remember was the extreme heat on the back of my neck and a second later I was in the water," he wrote about his experience.

He swam to a life raft and found fellow shipmates hanging on, many severely burned. He didn't realize until climbing aboard a sister ship that a bullet had ricocheted off the searchlight and hit him in the right leg. He said "still get around, he said, so he went back with the USS Lamson to Pearl Harbor for repairs.

After two weeks at Pearl Harbor the ship was back at sea. It traveled across the Pacific to Guam, Saipan and Iwo Jima.

"This was the end of the trail for me as far as sea duty was concerned," Adamson stated. "The Red Cross had decided that because my leg was a prisoner of the Japanese, with one brother killed at Wake Island, two brothers listed as lost at sea, another brother being shipped to Europe and having been wounded at Ormoc, they felt that I should be returned to the States for shore duty."

He was ready and willing to return.

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Site of Doobies concert moved to avoid wildfire

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

KETCHICUM — No more worries that a "hot" hand might trigger a real fire. Ketchikan Fire Department heaved a sigh of relief when the City Council refused to approve a Doobie Brothers concert on Aug. 22 near the Warm Springs Ski Lifts.

The chief Mike Ely said the danger of burning up ski lifts in the dry August weather

a life remembered

Robert Adamson

Born: Oct. 24, 1925

Died: July 22, 2006

Survivors: Daughter, Cheryl Savello; wife, Luise; and her three children, Denise Savello of Henderson, Nev., Robert Alexander Savello of Hyde Park, Utah, and Catherine Jane Allison Savello of Henderson, Nev.

A devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Adamson served in various positions including: Aaronic Priesthood, Priest adviser, Elders Quorum Presidency, two years on the High Council and many more. He also served as a scoutmaster.

He worked among other things as a journeyman electrician, then started Aero-Tronics Model Shop out of his home. He sold and built model airplanes and parts and enjoyed visiting with others about the hobby.

"He was always real good with kids," Savello said. "There were two neighbor boys who had no fathers and they just hung out over there and started building planes. After awhile he let the kids manage the shop."

In the late 1960s, Adamson and friend Bob Gillespie started talking about a flying club. They eventually had enough members to create the Magic Valley Aeromodellers Club.

Savello said her father enjoyed complex things that kept his mind and fingers going and especially enjoyed helping Scouts.

"He was a good manager," Savello said. "He'd let you know if you did wrong real quick. He had good managerial skills. Dad had his words of wisdom, but mostly it was being trustworthy, honest, to have integrity and good character."

To contact Jani or suggest a Life Remembered story, she can be reached at jwhitard@cablenet.com.

er made him nervous. Instead of the Greyhawk parking lot near Warm Springs ski lifts, the double-bill concert with the Little River Band and the Doobie Brothers will take place on the upper River Inn Parking Lot at a safe distance from Bald Mountain and its chair lifts.

The lower lot by the Wood River Trails Ski Lifts parking lot will be used, for parking, thanks to owner Sun Valley Resorts.

Crews mop up last of Lava Fire

Times-News

GOODING — A wildfire that started Saturday morning near Gooding was expected to be 100 percent contained by Sunday night.

Dubbed the "Lava Fire," it burned somewhere between 1,500 and 5,000 acres, said Sky Buffal, the information officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

No structures were threatened. "It started about 10:30 a.m. Saturday between Gooding and Shoshone and was human-caused, Buffal said.

About 150 BLM firefighters, four heavy air tankers, two single-engine tankers and two helicopters fought the blaze, and smoke jumpers were used to reach inaccessible areas.

Basque arborglyphs provide glimpse of shepherd's lives

By Jesse Marian Alderman
Associated Press writer

FEATHERHILL (AP) — Some are raising political slogans from the Basque homeland, while others depict sexual exploits in surprisingly explicit detail. And like modern graffiti, a great many Basque tree carvings merely note for posterity that Joe, Jose, or, most likely, Joze, "was here."

As anthropologists have spent decades combing the red rock landscape of the Southwest for petroglyphs, the prehistoric scrawlings of American Indians, researchers in the Northwest are just beginning to discover a widening trove of arborglyphs — 19th-century tree carvings tattooed on the bark of an aspen or cedar by Basque sheep-

On the Net

Centrusa Center for Basque Studies: <http://centrusa.org/>

herders.

Scholars say the drawings provide a blueprint for Basque immigration patterns across the western United States and unlash a window into the psyche of the solitary shepherd.

"These give us insight into a group that largely did not leave behind a written word," said John Blethen, the executive director of the Centrusa Center for Basque Studies at Boise State University.

Basques hail from a semi-autonomous region joining the Pyrenees of northern Spain and a slice of coastal territory in southern

France. Their culture and unique language are of mysterious origins, but Basques are believed to be some of the oldest inhabitants of Europe.

On the heels of the California Gold Rush in the 1850s, Basques who had already emigrated to South America followed the ore elusive path across the West in what historians call a "secondary migration."

Basques quickly branched out to sheepherding, a common 19th-century parallel to many of today's migrant labor options, Blether said. Soon after, tree etchings began appearing in the alpine hollows of California, then Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming and other western states.

Throughout the forest, the legacies of men like Julio Ramon are etched into bark. In an undated inscription from the Crosscut Trail aspen grove,

in the Boise National Forest, Ramon trumpets a patriotic cheer into the empty wilderness: "Gora ETA."

The political maxim — roughly "Long Live ETA" — was the rallying cry of the armed Basque separatist group. It is most common in tree engravings among a second wave of sheepherders who likely lived in Spain under the nationalist dictator Francisco Franco, Blether said.

"He could carve it into a tree in Idaho, but if he said it in Spain, he'd be imprisoned," Blether said.

Over three days in mid-July, Blether and students from his summer seminar, "Basque Tree Carvings in Idaho," cataloged dozens of arborglyphs for a database maintained by the Boise National Forest. Blether also hopes to write a book on Idaho's arborglyphs.

OBITUARIES

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ON THE AGENDA

Oliver 'Bud' Clark



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Declo; and Stan (Jerr) Clark, Nampa; two daughters Janice (Jerry) Pruitt, Roswell, New Mexico; and Marilyn (Jed) Hosler, Rupert; 21 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; 8 great-great-grandchildren; and one brother Verle Clark, Grand Forks, N.D. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one great-grandchild and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel with Gary Clark officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Viewing and Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, and one hour prior to the services also at the Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel. The family suggests that memorials may be made in his name to a favorite mission or missionary. Bud had a heart for missions. And the family wants to thank HIC hospice for the special and loving care they gave Bud.

Today
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
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.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
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.
After attending any meetings, you should confirm the time and place by calling the appropriate clerk's office.

Tuesday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hiley.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. 3rd St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

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SERVICES

Libby Craddock of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 9 a.m. today at the West-End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Constance Arlene Roach of Coaling, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Niagara Springs Park south of Wendell (Demaray's Goding Chapel).

Ruth Almira Kembel Bennett of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Baptist Church; viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Adrian Daniel Muro of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at St. Edwards' Catholic Church (White Mortuary).

Roger C. Stoker of Meridian, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Buddy L. DeVese of Twin Falls, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Reformation Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North).

Oliver L. Clark of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel, 719 Sixth St.; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and

one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the mortuary.

Marie Claris Arterburn of Hagerman, graveside celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Amy Ethel Chamberlin Neff of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Thelma Barker Taylor of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn; interment will follow at 3 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Ann Broadhead McAlister
RUPERT — Mary Ann Broadhead McAlister, a 92-year-old resident of Rupert, died Sunday, July 30, 2006, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Elizabeth Ordaz
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Ordaz, 89, of Twin Falls, died

at the Grand View Cemetery in Elba; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Troy Alonso of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Jerry Dale Gage of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

John Daniel Stockman II of Las Vegas, graveside service at 12:40 p.m. Friday at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Henderson, Nev. (Palm Mortuary in Henderson, Nev.)

Saturday evening, July 29, 2006, at the Alpine Manor in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

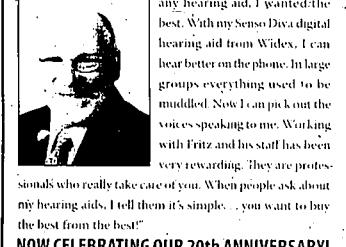
Esther Wall
RUPERT — Esther Wall, 74, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, July 29, 2006, at Mintoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary - Rupert Chapel.

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Lamb Weston annual safety refresher training, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Shields classrooms (through Thursday).
CSI volleyball camps, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., gym (through Wednesday).

Tuesday
Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.
"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Abstract paintings by Jasey Kuehnert art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display through Sept. 2).
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest exhibit.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Free, weekly solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center executive committee meeting, 4 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sixty Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert L33.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday
Idaho Small Business Development Center Business Boot Camp, 11:30 a.m., Evergreen C95.
"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
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Friday
Certified Nursing Assistant computer testing, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Aspen 144.
"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m.,

Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
USTA Super Senior Tennis League, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Washington Street tennis courts.
"Creepy-Crawly Day," 1 to 5 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science (free and open to the public).
CSI Recreation Center summer hours, noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.
"Star Signs," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
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Sunday
CSI New Student Services "Abriendo Caminos" summer transition program for Latinos, all day, Taylor and Student Union buildings (through Tuesday).

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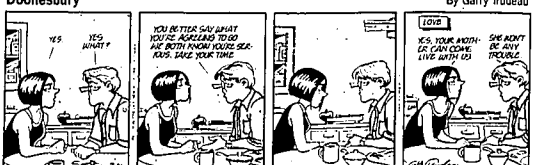
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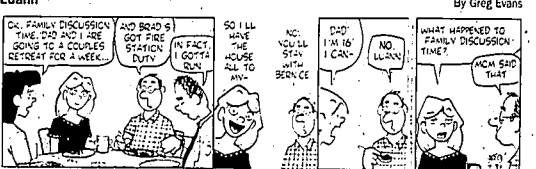
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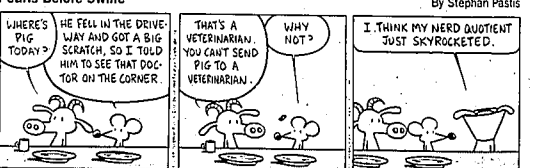
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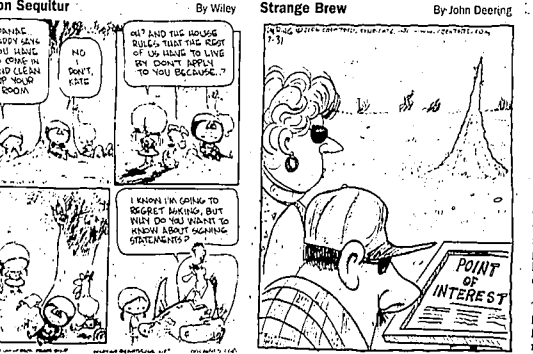


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Steer clear of electrical outlets, Aries

IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You could feel like the hells of the ball between September and Christmas and possess a certain something that makes everything you do feel special. Don't push important interpersonal issues in January, however, when your chaos might lose their fizz and fall flat. That is not a good time to commit to a new job or relationship. It might, however, be a prime time to make long-term plans. Your best bet for success is to implement your ideas and put projects into motion during March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Steer clear of electrical outlets. Someone close might give you a slightly shocking experience. Or it could be a sudden surprise that leaves an unpleasant sting. Hold off on major initiatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bad taste is contagious. The worst thing is that everyone will tell you that the latest name brand whistls looks great — when it actually looks hideous. If it isn't classic or traditional, pass it up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): They say that bad news travels fast. Inaccurate news travels faster. Those "yes men" keep nodding like bobbleheads, but

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

there is no assurance that a promise will be kept.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Too much too soon, too little too late. A lack of moodals may keep you far from the mall. Too much chit-chat can interfere with your work. It is a day when a lot may be said about nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What brought smiles yesterday could produce frowns today. Inappropriate behavior could bring out the inner Grinch. The good doctor might suggest that you be more flexible with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Say what you mean and mean what you say. Chatterbox types may waste valuable time and energy. There is a tendency to blow things out of proportion — especially with work or responsibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Even mall rats leave sinking ships. Don't waste your time or energy. There is a tendency to blow things out of proportion — especially with work or responsibilities.

of being annoying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pride goeseth before a fall. Too much self-confidence might lead to a costly mistake in the next several days. You might take approval for granted or ask for the wrong favor today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Snip judgments may end up snapping at your heels. Your assessment of people and situations could be impaired. There is a tendency to bite off more than you can safely chew.

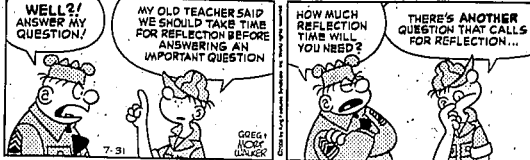
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It takes time for people accept new ideas. Anything strange or unusual could set off an alarm or cause tension. Don't make important changes or key decisions under these stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tone it down or dress it up. You won't win kudos by piercing a nostril or wearing jeans to work. Enjoy stylish innovations or dress in trailer-trash chic in your spare time, not your career time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Party crashers get the show's gate. Your efforts to be progressive and up to date could meet with unexpected disapproval. Keep a low profile and don't take pillow talk to heart.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



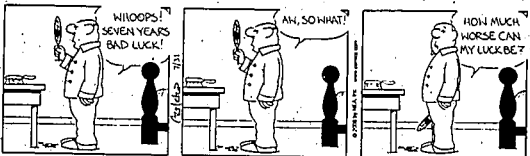
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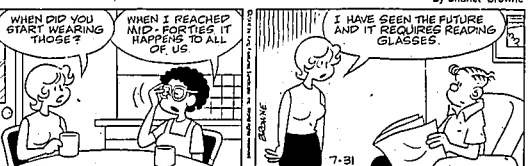
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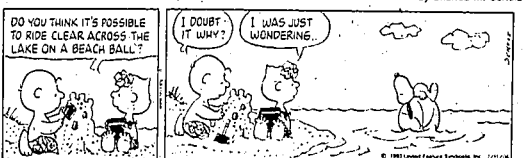
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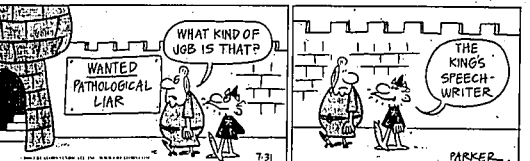
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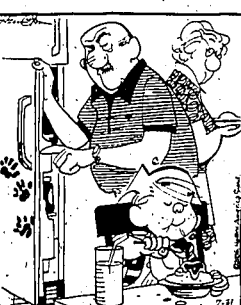
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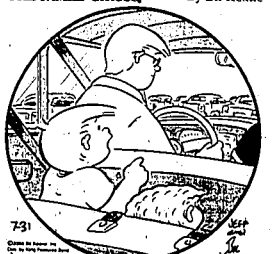
Dennis the Menace

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Remorseful mom asks for help mending violent ways

DEAR ABBY: Last week I hit my husband. My daughter saw me do it. My parents were violent when they were drunk, and I swear I would never do that, but it happened.

Abby, can my children forget my mistakes, or are they doomed to keep repeating this violence from generation to generation? Can I stop here if I get proper help? How do I prevent my children from following in my — and my parents' — footsteps in this regard?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Honesty pays. I received a call today from a gentleman who had picked up a large cardboard box that I had left at the recycling center.

When he removed the Styrofoam "peanuts" to pack his merchandise, he discovered a large summer sausage from a well-known company. Instead of playing "finders keepers," and enjoying the sausage himself, he took the trouble to look at our address on the packing label and find our telephone number in the directory.

How fortunate for him that he was so ethical! The sausage had been a Christmas gift from 2004, which we had overlooked when we unpacked the box. It sat in a storage area, unrefrigerated, for a year when we decided to recycle. Had he munched on that morsel, he would surely have gotten his

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"Just desserts."
Instead, he received a nice chocolate fudge cake from us as a reward for his courtesy.

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DEAR OVERHASTY: Yes, honesty pays. And my mom received a sweet payoff for his virtue. Thank you for relating a morality tale we should all digest.

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This day in history: On July 31, 1790, Samuel Hopkins of Pittsford, Vermont, received the first U.S. patent. Attorney General Edmund Randolph, and Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson each signed — the certificate for Patent No. 1, which concerned a new method of making putash.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Jack Mingo and Erin Barrett

Last year, the United States imported about \$8 billion worth of American flags, mostly from China. In 2001, consumers in post-9/11 passion bought nearly 113 million foreign-made American flags, or about \$52 million worth. Still, more than 80 percent of American flags are made in the United States.

1950s teen icon James Dean made only three movies in his life. Only one was released before his death.

"Mispedia" is the hatred of children, especially one's own.

The Capitol Building in Washington D.C. has 365 steps — one for every day of the year — no more, no less. If you were born on Leap Year, you're out of luck.

In the Middle Ages in Europe, many people believed that butterflies were fairies in disguise, coming to steal their dairy products.

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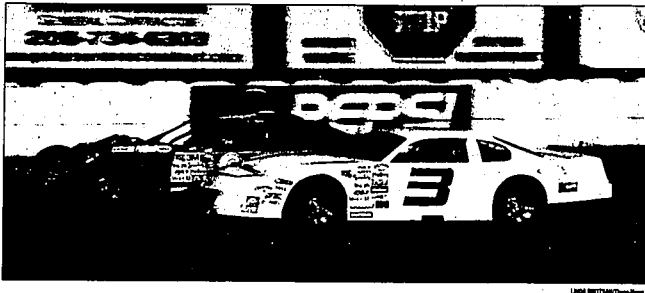
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SPORTS

Chase for the Championship heats up at MVS

By Lida Brittain
Times-News correspondent



Steve Jones (3) and Shelby Stroebel race door-to-door down the backstretch in the Pepsi Premier main event at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night. Jones, the point leader in the MVS Chase for the Championship drove a car from McKeen Motorsports after his car was wrecked in the qualifying race. Stroebel went on to win with Jones a close second.

TWIN FALLS — The Chase for the Championship at the Magic Valley Speedway promised to offer some of the most exciting racing action of the year. If Saturday night was any indication, the stage is set for the drama to continue.

Saturday night's Pepsi Premier series' highlights featured Shelby Stroebel winning his second main event of the season, points leader Steve Jones borrowing a backup car for the main event and a question as to whether Bobby Latham III will return to compete at MVS.

Twelve cars checked in to the Premier division main event, but most notably absent was the red No. 3 car of point leader Steve Jones. Jones had an unfortunate encounter with the front-stretch wall in the qualifying race after contact with TJ Woodhall, putting Jones' ride out of action for the night. With the championship on the line, Jones was able to get into a McKeen Motorsports car and after the pit crew fashioned a big No. 3 out

of red duct tape on the sides of the car, Jones was set to defend his points lead in the division, but would have to do so starting from the rear of the

field. The non-chase qualified car of Shelby Stroebel had the upper-hand from the get-go starting from the

pole, but Jones patiently worked his way through the field to challenge Stroebel for the lead by Lap 32. The two drivers battled door-to-door with

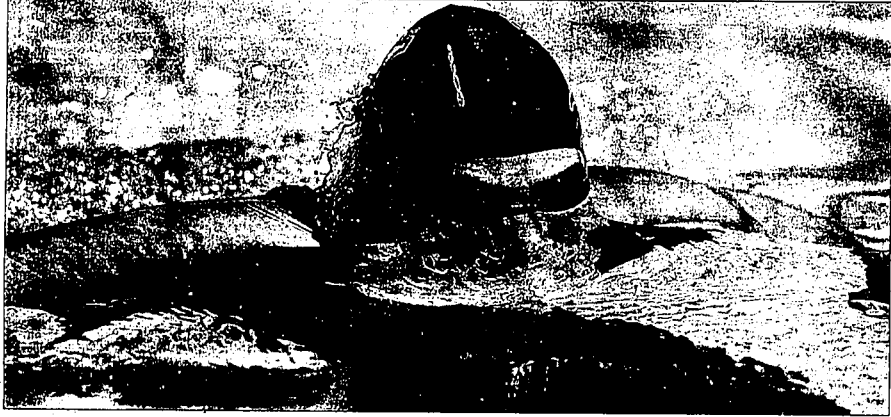
Stroebel on the outside, which was obviously his preferred lane for the night, as he chose the high side on every restart and held on to capture the win.

"The outside groove is where we set up to run," Stroebel said. "If you go to the bottom you can run it, but not for a long time. I learned the hard way. Jones did it to me about a month ago I won the race, so that's why we chose the high line."

TJ Woodhall took over second in the standings with a third-place finish, but Mike Buddenhagen, who had been running strong Saturday night, dropped to fourth after a flat tire sent him to the pits late in the race. It was determined that Bobby Latham was involved in the caution, and according to the rules, Latham was sent to the back of the pack for the restart. Latham went home with a seventh-place finish and after a frustrating night of racing, admitted he has a lot to think about this next week.

"It's something we haven't made a final decision on yet, Latham said as to the question of his return to MVS.

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Magic Valley YMCA Marlins swimmer Michael Shea O'Donnell cuts through the water to win the girls 13-14 100-meter breaststroke finals on Sunday at the Twin Falls City/YMCA Pool.

Marlins surge to third

O'Donnell, Wright both strong on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins moved up one more spot and onto the medal stand on Sunday. The host Marlins finished third in team scoring after another solid per-

formance during Sunday's finals of the Snake River Summer Championships at the Twin Falls YMCA/City Pool. The Marlins finished with 1,811 points to finish behind the first-place Boise YMCA Swim Team and the No. 2 Swim Team Poacattello. Leading the way on Sunday was 14-year-old Michael Shea O'Donnell, who picked up first-place finishes in the girls 13-14 100-meter breaststroke and 13-14 50-meter freestyle events. O'Donnell also took third in the 13-19 50-meter breaststroke, behind winner Hannah

Gipson of Nampa and second place Dana Wright of the Marlins. The 16-year-old Wright also finished strong, taking second in the 15-19 100-meter breaststroke. Marlins teammate Wes Walton finished third in the boys 13-14 200-meter backstroke, while Luke Burgett accomplished the same feat in the boys 11-12 age division. In all, 285 swimmers from Idaho, Nevada and Oregon competed.

Snake River Summer Championships At Twin Falls YMCA/City Pool Team scores: 1. Boise 1804, 2. Twin Falls 1511, 3. Pocatello 1215.

Girls
11-12 50-meter breaststroke: 1. Hannah Gipson, Nampa, 1:12.21; 2. Dana Wright, Twin Falls, 1:13.04; 3. Luke Burgett, Twin Falls, 1:13.04.
11-12 100-meter breaststroke: 1. Hannah Gipson, Nampa, 2:30.00; 2. Dana Wright, Twin Falls, 2:30.00; 3. Luke Burgett, Twin Falls, 2:30.00.
13-14 50-meter freestyle: 1. Michael Shea O'Donnell, Twin Falls, 1:00.00; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1:00.00; 3. Luke Burgett, Twin Falls, 1:00.00.
13-14 100-meter breaststroke: 1. Michael Shea O'Donnell, Twin Falls, 1:40.00; 2. Dana Wright, Twin Falls, 1:40.00; 3. Luke Burgett, Twin Falls, 1:40.00.
15-19 100-meter breaststroke: 1. Dana Wright, Twin Falls, 1:40.00; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1:40.00; 3. Luke Burgett, Twin Falls, 1:40.00.

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Spartans season ends at state tourney

Mountain View tops Minico

By Dustin Lappay
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Despite an eighth-inning rally, Minico took a shot to the gut from the Mountain View Toros, who eliminated the Spartans from the American Legion Baseball Idaho Class AA State Tournament at Jack Arce Field in Boise on Sunday. The Toros defeated Minico 9-5 and advanced to play in Sunday night's late game, the winner of that game plays for the state championship today. The Spartans had an early 1-0 lead, earned on a Dane Broadhead RBI-single, which plated Colton Dignault, but Minico didn't score again until the seventh inning. The Toros scored in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. They scored three runs on a number of solid hits (including back-to-back RBI-singles in the eighth), but the offensive production was greatly aided by mistakes on the Minico side. The error bug that bit the Spartans in the opening game of the

tournament returned four times Sunday, giving the Toros the gift of extra bases and runs. "We just picked a bad day to play a bad game," Spartans head coach Ben Frank said. "Every single mistake we made they scored a run on. We didn't play well enough to win, that's what it comes down to." The offense was there for Minico. For the third time in the tournament the Spartans out-hit their opponents (13-12 Sunday). "Offensively, we were fine," Frank said, "but we hit a lot of balls hard right at people. Offense wasn't our problem. It was defense and making too many mistakes." That offense worked, but failed to roll. Through much of the game, the Spartans were able to get hits and get players on base, but couldn't stage a rally until the eighth inning. Keeping them in the game was sophomore pitcher/outfielder Broadhead, who went 3-for-4 in the game and drove in a pair of runs. He also drew a walk. He was the starting pitcher for Minico and struck out five batters through 7 2/3 innings. "He is money for us pitching-wise," Frank said. "It was one of those days that if you look at the scoreboard, his

game was a lot closer than what the scoreboard read. We had a lot of errors and mistakes that cost him runs. And that's exciting because he is a sophomore. He has two more years." Minico scored three runs in the eighth, inning on a McCoy Worthington sacrifice fly, a Matt Bruce RBI-single and a Toros' error to close the Mountain View lead to 7-5. But the Toros responded, adding a pair of insurance runs in the bottom half of the eighth, an inning that highlighted a pair of Spartan errors, two wild pitches and an odd foul-ball sacrifice fly by hunt that scored Spencer Roberts from third. Roberts came home on the bunt, which was caught on the fly, after springing back to tag up and coming in on an errant throw into the outfield. For the Spartans, losing hurt. But it was a fine accomplishment to make it to the eight-team tournament to begin with. The Class AA school has fewer than 1,000 students and played well against Treasure Valley clubs that are combined from multiple Class 5A high schools. Minico is the only AA school in the state that even has an AA team. As they left the field Sunday, the Spartans were not despondent. They were still eager, wearing their crimson

shirts with the white lettering reading "Tradition Never Graduates," and knowing full well they gave the best teams in the state a run for their money in the program's first-ever trip to the AA state tournament. The Spartans are building a tradition. They have done well enough to start getting scholarships for their players. Five of the Spartan seniors will go on to play college baseball; another will play soccer. "That's a positive," Frank said. "No matter what the deal, as long as they are going out and getting an education." The season is over for the Minico Spartans, but baseball endures. The younger seniors may come back and play Legion again next summer. The younger kids will get starting roles. The sun will still shine on diamonds and seven to nine innings will continue to measure the quality of ballplayers. For the Minico Spartans, that quality is high.

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Smith third in NHSFR cutting

Times-News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Sunday was a good day for a Smith from Idaho — at least at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill.

Hailey's Kade Smith finished as the nation's third-best boys cow cutter, scoring a 220.5-point performance during Sunday morning's championship go. Smith steadily scored near the 220-point mark during the weeklong performance to finish third in overall cutting average, also.

Twin Falls' Kat DeLann finished the finals as the nation's No. 19 girls cow cutter with a 193-point performance. She finished 16th in overall average.

Another Smith scored big for Idaho, as Rexburg cowboy Wyatt Smith won the All-Around Cowboy competition with 1,453.33 points. Idaho's duo of talented Smiths and the rest of the Gem State cowboys finished second as a team, leading the state to an overall fifth-place finish.

Hayden Rutley of Las Vegas, Neez was named the nation's top All-Around Cowgirl, while Bailey Corckill of Fallon, Nev. took rookie cowgirl honors. Cole Hillborn of Pellahatchie, Miss. was the finals' top rookie cowboy.

Gatlin faces ban

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — While his coach claimed Justin Gatlin's positive drug test was evidence of sabotage, the leader of the World Anti-Doping Agency on Sunday called for the American sprinter to be banned for "up to life" if the results are confirmed.

Gatlin's coach, Trevor Graham, said in an interview on Himalayan television that the Olympic and world champion and co-world-record holder in the 100 meters was victim of a setup. "We are 100 percent sure who it is," Graham said. "The individual that did it, it's an

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OTHER VIEWS

A sudden change of heart on tax reform

The Lewiston Tribune

Early in the year, it was hard to tell who was the script's writer, and who were its readers. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, House Revenue and Taxation Chairwoman Dolores Crow and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry all had the same response to Idahoans' calls for property tax relief.

Take them to your city hall and county courthouse.

State government imposes no property tax, they said. Local governments do. So any relief of the kind you cry for must come from local governments.

A few months later, a new governor is reading from a different script. State government must give Idahoans property tax relief, Jim Risch says, and it must do it now.

That might not be surprising, Risch, after all, is not bound by the statements of his predecessor, new U.S. Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne. But he's not the only one urging an immediate change in the state's tax structure to provide tax relief.

The other day, IACI jumped on board. "IACI members will support Gov. Jim Risch in calling for a late-August special session to act on property tax relief if he moves in that direction," association President Steve Ahrens said in a prepared statement.

Ahrens explained the business lobby's change of position by citing two

changes since the end of the legislative session. First, he said the expansion of the homeowner exemption legislators did approve hasn't given people the relief they wanted. That's debatable, though. Idahoans haven't received new tax bills based on the larger exemption. Second is the growing surplus in state government revenue that Risch also points to as justification for absorbing the statewide property tax levy for maintaining and operating public schools.

It's not hard to see why IACI's member business

Their view: This guest editorial by the Lewiston Tribune says business lobbyists have their own reasons for supporting tax reform.

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

essences would like the removal of that levy more than the homeowner exemption. Its relief extends to them as well as homeowners. And even if the tradeoff is a penny added to the sales tax, as Risch proposes, IACI members like the sound of that.

Whether ordinary Idahoans do is another question, one that Senate tax Chairman Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, points out has not been answered. Bunderson, a CPA, helped kids in the state to help the school M&O levy this year for just that reason.

Bunderson asks, the right question: Who will be the winners and who will be the losers?

Until that is answered, there is insufficient reason to make such a big change. And there is no reason whatever to rush it.

If IACI members are in such a hurry for tax relief, perhaps they should take their own advice from a few months ago and appeal to their city hall and county courthouse.

Who might as well be honest about the Middle East. There's a basic asymmetry between Israelis and Arabs, a differing vision of the future — differing visions of life-and-death proportions.

And that asymmetry undermines the peacekeeping efforts, supposedly under way in Lebanon.

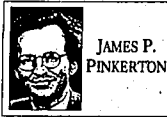
On one side of the asymmetry, the Arabs openly call for the elimination of Israel — the political subjugation of its people, if not the outright physical slaughter of the Jews. As groups such as MEMRI.org only demonstrate, Arab opinion leaders openly advocate genocide — though few around the world seem to notice or care.

Yet, for all their bold talk, these Arabs haven't gained the military means to achieve their murderous goals.

On the other side of the asymmetry, the Israelis sit and watch. They have the power to do to the Arabs what the Arabs want to do to them, but they, the Israelis, choose not to use it. Israel could wipe out the entire Arab population of the West Bank, Gaza and Southern Lebanon if it wanted to — and still have plenty of firepower left over, conventional as well as nuclear, to destroy every Arab capital.

Yet, while the Israelis are willing to take tough measures, including the forcible removal of a population, as seems to be happening in parts of Lebanon today, they are distinctly unwilling to kill large numbers of Lebanese, even after two weeks of fighting, estimates of civilian dead number in the hundreds, as opposed to thousands, let alone millions.

So why do the Israelis act with such restraint? The most obvious reason is that mass murder is morally wrong. It is



JAMES P. PINKERTON

also a war crime, and although international law makes room for self-defense, the Israelis don't dare apply that doctrine to all their potential enemies — there are too many, in too many places. The Israelis are stuck in their asymmetry. They know what the Arabs have in mind, and they scrutinize Arab military potential. But such intelligence is never perfect; the Israelis seem to have drastically underestimated, for example, Hezbollah's military punch. So they invest heavily in missile defense, and per-

haps pray that God will look out for them.

Eventually, the current fighting in Lebanon will cease. But as long as the basic asymmetry continues — Arabs talking of annihilation, while Israelis talk of preserving the status quo — there will be no lasting peace in the Middle East. The Arabs, particularly the Palestinians, have a long list of grievances, but their central and seemingly permanent gripe is that Israel exists. And so the two opposing sides, ultimately, have little to talk about.

Maybe Iran will get its nuclear weapons. There's no doubt that Pakistan has plenty of them already. And it's that Muslim country, of course, that's believed to be harboring Osama bin Laden.

So do the Israelis just have to wait to see if an Iranian or Pakistani nuke comes close to

them? Must they wait as Muslims struggle to turn their mortal wounds into mortal deeds?

Strategically, it's never good to be on the defensive. But for now, at least, it's impossible for Israel to go on a full-scale offensive. On the other hand, if the nuclear-weapons clock continues to tick, the Israelis may conclude they have no choice but to change the asymmetry — striking first, and striking wide, against gathering threats from the Muslims.

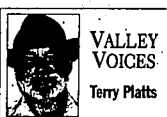
That's the honest truth about the geopolitical road we are traveling. The Israeli-Arab asymmetry will eventually change, probably violently. And when it does change, what's happening in Lebanon today will be just a footnote.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Court upholds an overgrazed myth

The June ruling by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill to temporarily limit grazing on Smiley Creek and Baker Creek in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area proves that anyone with an agenda and money can change public land management using the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and U.S. Forest Service rules. Many in Congress have promised the agency would modify the ESA to prevent misuse and the billions of dollars cost to the taxpayer, which rarely if ever, helps a species.

In its case against the Forest Service, the Western Watershed Project rounded up all the usual suspects, the pileated woodpecker, bighorn sheep, sage grouse, and the lovely bull trout. After much pontification it was determined that the woodpecker was safe from the sheep unless sheep could fly. Like the faraway



VALLEY VOICES Terry Platts

range of the bighorn sheep. The sage grouse didn't live in the area; this is blue grouse country, but the bighorn caused much consternation.

Sheep like moving water about as much as your average house cat and have peacefully coexisted with trout streams in Europe and around the world for centuries, but not so in Idaho. The trumped up, ridiculous federal habitat requirements for bull trout make natural spring runoff illegal. Bull trout were nearly exterminated by western states fish and game agencies over a 60-year period in an effort to protect

state fisheries. Montana paid a bounty and used fish poison like Idaho to control bull trout. The public was unaware except when mistakes were made; like at Petit Lake when it was overkilled and every fish was killed even downstream almost to Stanley.

The annual kill at Anderson Ranch Reservoir has been witnessed by many of us. In the 15 years since the extermination has stopped, bull trout have come back in streams, not just a hundred fold, but many hundreds of times over past populations. These are areas that have avoided interference from federal judges and federal regulations.

Overgrazing was another issue for this court. I remember in the 1960s when bands of sheep in the thousands grazed across these mountains. Hills appeared to be moving with gray woolies. This era coincided with the

greatest bull and buck trophies and the healthiest game habitats. In the 1930s, when my dad worked for the Forest Service, one of his many duties was to monitor grazing. The grazing numbers were even greater than the 1960s, but overgrazing was rare. It was simply good business for the grazers to protect their allotment for the next season. Today, the grazing numbers of a few hundred are small tokens of the past.

Forest managers are too young to have witnessed potential overgrazing. Many of us are waiting expectantly for congress to fix the ESA and the next Federal Court ruling to answer the preminent question: Can sheep really fly?

Terry Platts of Gootling has lived and worked in the Sawtooth National Forest for the past 50 years.

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George Bush may be behind water shortage

Proby I. Stanley: Four letter on how to solve the water problem in the Magic Valley by cutting back on the amount of people we let into the valley was brilliant — you man of vision.

But let's get down to the real problem with the shortage of water: It's that darn George Bush again. I know somehow he is at the bottom of this, just like he caused my goat, athlete's foot and my three hernias, and he was at the bottom of the wife pulling out of the garage before she opened it.

We have to get rid of him, as my health just can't take him anymore.

MIKE SIMMONS

Random act of kindness greatly appreciated

Something happened to me and I can't recall the last time it did. I happened to go by a garage sale on Heyburn Street

on July 20 while out paying some bills. I didn't have any small change, just a couple of large bills because this was not a planned trip.

I got a couple of small articles, 30 cents worth (last of the big spenders) and I only had 20 cents in change. I was going to get another dime from my husband who was waiting in the car.

The lady beside me said, "Forget it, I have a dime! I just couldn't believe it in this day of grab a root and grow. I was shocked. I know it was just a small little dime, but the meaning behind the offer was what counted! I do not know her name, but thank you so much for making my day. I just wish it could happen more — not the money, the offer of being friendly.

Also, on another subject, I do crossing guard work at Chickie Elementary on South Washington and Fourth Avenue. It can get pretty hairy at times! School is just around the corner, so please everyone, do all of us, including yourselves, a favor — watch

out for us and the kids.

It's just a few minutes or your time, and it will help make our jobs, hopefully, a little easier. At the end of the year, the kids have more on their minds than watching out for cars. Please watch out for them. Believe me, all the crossing guards will thank you for helping get the kids to school safely.

Just remember these could be your kids or grandkids we are keeping safe.

CAROL R. SCOGGINS Twin Falls

Check out the party's platform before you join

Our identities are defined by our "core" values. We consider ourselves as Catholic, Protestant, Hindu, Muslim, Mormon, Agnostic, Atheist or Nilhistis. We sometimes further define ourselves with a political affiliation whereby we may be Democrat, Republican, Independent or other.

What is a surprise to me is how many people claim a party affiliation without

researching what their chosen party actually believes. In the case of Democrats and Republicans, both Idaho parties maintain Web sites with their platforms clearly stated. If you are one or the other, it would be worth your while to see what you stand for.

Some random planks from the Democratic Web site:

• As a community, we are more than a collection of individuals. We need to look out for each other. Government must protect those who cannot protect themselves.

(This also means that government knows best what is good for you and should help save you from yourself.)

• We recognize that the changing roles of women and men in our society create new challenges for America's families, workplaces and communities.

• This means that women have become men and men have become women, upside down is right side up, and we all pretend that everything is great.)

• We support the right of independents to vote in primary elections. Idahoans should not be required to publicly declare a party preference when registering to vote.

(Otherwise, Democrats could not infiltrate the Republican primary and vote for their own candidates as Republicans.)

• All workers have the right to form and join unions, and to bargain collectively.

(The right to organize a union is a basic right in the United Nations founding documents.)

So, what are you? What do you believe? Check out your party's platform!

TERRY ROEMER Jerome

Take idiotic falcon off Idaho's state quarter

The Idaho State coin made its debut in the past few weeks. Something appears to be "fowl" in Idaho. Obviously missing was anything we Idahoans outside the city of Boise hold dear.

Foremost on the coin is the peregrine falcon. There is no mention of that which Idaho has been famous for almost since timeous — our famous falcon, something about the Gem State.

Who is the idiot who decided to go with the coin as it is now?

I am offended, as an Idaho native, that the excluded was anything about the farming industry, the terrific hunting and fishing we have, the pristine mountains, forests and streams, the skiing. There is so much more that was not included that should have been!

There had to be better choices than a bird that looks like a pigeon on our coin!

For the rest of the 49 states, we will no longer be famous for our potatoes but rather famous falcons?

Perhaps Gov. Risch at the special legislative session he is calling could do the right thing? Let's hope it's not too late!

VIRG JOHNSON Kimberly

Dynamiting of Salmon River logjam prompts question: What is wilderness?

BOISE (AP) — Last week's dynamiting of a logjam on the Salmon River in central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness has won the U.S. Forest Service criticism from groups who say federally protected reserves are no place for high-explosive intrusions on nature.

The logjam, the result of a washout from a storm last Sunday, forced 250 whitewater rafters on guided trips to camp above the impasse for three days until Forest Service officials removed the obstruction. Agency officials analyzed several options, including waiting for spring floods to wash out the logs jammed to the tight Pistol Creek Rapids. They also considered evacuating boaters.

While guides and outfitters who earn millions from rafting trips annually say blasting was a "common sense" solution, George Nickas, the Missoula, Mont.-based director of Wilderness Watch said letting human schedules dictate wilderness management goes against the whole idea of what wilderness is about: protecting an area where man is a visitor, but doesn't remain.

His group argues for strict



The U.S. Forest Service on Wednesday blasted this logjam out of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. The blast cleared the way for rafters — stranded since Monday by the pileup of 30-foot-long logs, as well as boulders and debris — to float through.

interpretation of the 1964 law that created wilderness areas.

"The Forest Service missed an opportunity to teach a valuable lesson," said Nickas, whose group often sues the agency to limit human activity in these federally protected reserves. "The Forest Service's response reminds me of former Interior Secretary Wally Hickel's statement, 'We can't let wilderness run wild.' There was no emergency. There were

many options for people to get out of there."

The Forest Service, however, says it must balance competing aims of the federal Wilderness Act. While it bans logging, motorized use and development, it also calls for finding a middle ground between human recreation and allowing nature to exist in its natural state.

The Salmon River is hardly pristine: Thousands of people

float the 100-mile river on large rafts every year. Outfitters keep in touch with civilization via cell phones, cook up gourmet meals in relatively luxurious camp and guests fly into the Indian Creek airstrip by the dozen during peak season, making it one of the state's busiest airports.

Officials say this balance equips aquaint regular folks with wilderness, creating new generations of advocates for setting aside land that's off-limits to most mining, logging and development but is still provides opportunities to recreate.

Regional Forester Jack Troyer, based in Ogden, Utah, finally called for the logjam to be blasted to protect the safety of the people stranded, who included elderly and disabled people and children, said Kent Fuellenbach, a Salmon-Challis National Forest spokesman.

"If they hadn't had all those people there it would have been strictly a wilderness question and they probably wouldn't have done it," Fuellenbach said, adding the Forest Service regularly uses explosives in wilderness areas in trail building and maintenance work.

He said the only deviation from wilderness rules in this case was to allow workers to

use a motorized drill to make holes in the logjam for the dynamite.

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Grant gets newspaper reading service back for blind

REXBURG (AP) — About 150 blind people in eastern Idaho had been cut off from a national radio program that reads newspapers and magazines since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks destroyed transmitting equipment located inside the World Trade Center in New York.

That silenced the Radio Reading Service's In-Touch Network, which had offered readings of The New York Times, U.S. News & World Report, The Wall Street Journal and other publications from across the United States.

Even when the New York equipment was replaced, eastern Idaho's blind couldn't participate. The upgraded transmitter was digital and analog equipment at Brigham Young University-Idaho's station,

which offered the program on a subchannel of KBYI 100.5 FM, was incompatible.

Now, thanks to a \$2,500 grant from a food processor in Blackfoot, Basic American Foods, the BYU-Idaho equipment has finally been upgraded.

So in addition to hearing news from the Idaho Falls Post-Register, Rexburg Standard Journal, Jefferson Star, Blackfoot Morning News and the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, blind people in the region — equipped with special radios that can pick up the signal — can once again also hear news read from 100 newspapers across the country.

"It will give listeners a better choice of things to listen to and that's the big thing," Connie Stokes, Radio Reading Services

treasurer and business manager, told the Post-Register.

In Idaho's Treasure Valley, which includes Boise, Nampa and Caldwell, the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired also operates the Idaho Reading Service, six times a day, seven days a week.

In eastern Idaho, news is read from 5:20 p.m. to 9 p.m. every weekday by volunteers, most of whom are BYU-Idaho students.

The national program is broadcast the rest of the day. BYU-Idaho's service operates on \$10,000 a year, the money coming from the United Way.

Ellie Atkinson is the BYU-Idaho student in charge of selecting the local news stories. She looks for the interesting anecdotes — along with

engagements, anniversaries and obituaries, blind people might otherwise miss out on.

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Report: Weak laws opened door for gun thefts

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Weak Idaho laws governing how law enforcement evidence — including guns — are stored, recorded and destroyed likely contributed to the former Idaho Falls prosecutor's taking dozens of firearms from the local police department, the Idaho Falls Post-Register reports.

Kimball Mason, 52, now is serving one to five years in prison after pleading guilty in April to two counts of grand theft and one count of falsifying a public document. Investigators believe he took as many as 51 guns from the police department's evidence locker between 2001 and 2005.

He gave away, traded or sold the guns, some to friends and

lawyers, to supplement his \$112,000 annual pay, according to the state attorney general's original complaint.

Many states, including neighboring Washington, require law enforcement agencies to dispose of guns and other evidence in their property rooms. And when guns are taken from evidence lockers and destroyed, witnesses are usually required, to swear the weapons were melted or cut into pieces.

In addition, some police agencies write up a report every year, describing what evidence was left over in lockers, and what became of it.

None of these things is required by Idaho law, something experts say likely con-

tributed to Mason's ability to take so many guns from the police evidence room. Law-enforcement standards generally don't allow prosecutors to use guns from evidence lockers, said Joseph Latta, executive director of the International Association for Property and Evidence and a former police lieutenant from Burbank, Calif.

"We've never seen a prosecutor do that," Latta said. "That's really unusual."

Idaho code says only that a "public agency" must adopt procedures and maintain records on evidence. It doesn't specify who should melt, cut up or crush forfeited guns.

As a result, each city and county sets up its own system.

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Baby Boomers Need to Avoid the "Legacy Gap"

If you are a baby boomer — born between 1946 and 1963 — and your parents are still alive, you may want to talk to them about an important subject: their plans for leaving a legacy. Their thoughts on the subject might vary from yours, so, to avoid misunderstandings that could lead to hurt feelings — and financial problems — you will want to make sure now that you are all "reading from the same script."

Of course, you may not be eagerly anticipating such a conversation. If so, you are not alone. Your fellow baby boomers and their parents are not doing a good job discussing inheritances and other issues related to "legacies." In fact, fewer than one in three families have actually had a meaningful discussion on these matters, according to a study by Allianz Life Insurance Co.

Once you have this conversation, you may be surprised at how different your parents' attitudes are from yours. Consider this: Nearly 40 percent of the elder generation says it is very important to pass financial assets or real estate to their children, but only 10 percent of baby boomers feel the same, according to the Allianz study. So it's entirely possible that your parents own some assets that they want you to have — and you might not even know about them.

And it is not "greedy" for you to inquire about these assets. In the first place, your parents may feel strongly about leaving them to you. But just as importantly, if your parents have not done proper estate planning, their assets may not be distributed as they had intended. And unexpected inheritances may also result in unexpected tax burdens for the recipients.

Consequently, you may want to encourage your parents to work with an estate-planning professional to develop appropriate legal documents, including the following:

- **Will** - If your parents die intestate — without a will — their assets might be distributed by a court. This could lead to a great deal of problems within your family.
- **Living Trust** - Even if your parents have a will, their assets may have to pass through probate — which can be time-consuming and expensive. But with a properly established living trust, their assets can pass directly to their beneficiaries, without court interference, legal fees, lengthy delays and public disclosure.
- **Durable General Power of Attorney** - This document allows your parents to appoint another person to conduct their business affairs if they become physically or mentally incapacitated.

In addition, you will want to look over the beneficiary designations on your parents' life insurance contracts and qualified plans, such as 401(k)s and IRAs. It's especially important to update these designations if remarriages and stepchildren are part of your family picture. Of course, it's not easy to manage the estate-planning process. So, in addition to working with an attorney, you and your parents may well want to consult with a tax advisor to make sure everyone's interests are protected.

Do whatever you can to help your parents leave the legacies they desire. You'll be doing them a great service — and you could be taking a large burden off their minds.

Questions:

1. True or False — A will does not guarantee you will avoid probate.
2. True or False — It is a good idea to review your parent's beneficiary designations.

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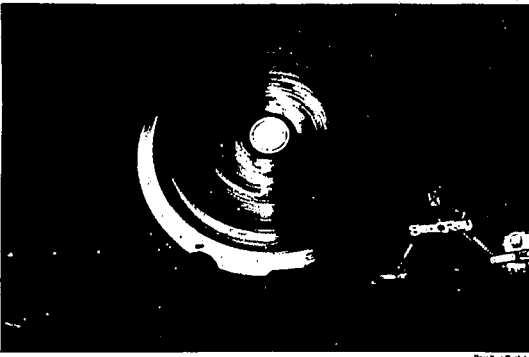
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TUESDAY, AUG. 1 Beginning day of Jerome County Fair, a five-day event featuring pig-wrestling, a parade, a junior rodeo and more, in downtown Jerome and the fairgrounds, call 324-7209.

Edenhotel Program "Idaho in Western Literature," featuring Dr. Louie Attebery discussing "The Vardis Fisher I Knew," and including Wallace Stegner and Mary Hallock Foote, 7 p.m., at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome, no cost, 324-2377.

WEDNESDAY 2 19th Annual Bite of Magic Valley, reasonably priced food specialties from area restaurants to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls, 5 to 9 p.m., in Twin Falls City Park, free admission, call 736-7656.

THURSDAY 3 Camas County Fair, featuring carnival game night, at the Fairgrounds and City Park in Fairfield, call 764-2230. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. in Oakley, SB, call 677-ARTS (2787).

FRIDAY 4 Camas County Fair, featuring Miss Prairie Dog Contest and Community Potluck Picnic, at the Fairgrounds and City Park in Fairfield, call 764-2230. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. in Oakley, SB, call 677-ARTS (2787).

"First Friday," with five jigs, reels, the Celtic duo Celtic Fire and Eric Eitensvid in Rudy's Live Kitchen, 6 to 9 p.m., "Rudy's A Cook's Paradise," 147 Main Avenue W., Downtown Twin Falls, cost for beverages, call 733-5477.

SATURDAY 5 Camas County Fair, featuring parade, livestock sale and Ball Park dance, at the Fairgrounds and City Park in Fairfield, call 764-2230. Sally's Scrappies, a scrapbooking group, 6:30 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St. in Gooding, no cost, call 934-4412. Go Kart Races, a pool fundraiser event sponsored by White Arrow Race Productions, 10 a.m.,

downtown Rupert, call 679-4793.

Final performance of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 2 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. in Oakley, SB, call 677-ARTS (2787).

SUNDAY 6 Dennis Agaljanian in concert, the 2005 ICMA

Entertainer of the Year, 8:30 and 11 a.m., services, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Avenue East, Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, call 737-4667. Junior Rodeo at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds, call 436-9748.

MONDAY 7 Beginning day of Blaine County Fair, County Fairgrounds in Carey, call 823-4045.

FRIDAY 11 Rock the Canyon, Christian rock music festival, 2 p.m., Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls, \$22 for youth (under 18 years) and \$35 for adults (advance ticket price), call 737-4151. Three Island Crossing, 11 a.m., Three Island State Park in Glens Ferry.

SATURDAY 12 The third annual High Desert Junior Rodeo - Classic, including six age groups, saddle awards and prizes, jackpot money and participation gifts, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, call 423-4398. Rock the Canyon, Christian rock music festival, 11 a.m., Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls, advance tickets are

\$22 for youth (under 18 years) and \$35 for adults, call 737-4151.

Bellevue School Reunion, for all alumni of the school with registration at 5 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m., \$25 for two days, \$10 for Sunday only (free for children under 5), call-788-4159 or 788-2948. Hispanic Heritage Festival in Twin Falls City Park.

SUNDAY 13 The third annual High Desert Junior Rodeo - Classic continues with saddle awards and prizes, jackpot money and participation gifts, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, 423-4398. Bellevue School Reunion concludes at 1 p.m., Bellevue City Park, \$10 for two days only, call 788-4159 or 788-2948. Hispanic Heritage Festival in Twin Falls City Park.

MONDAY 14 Beginning day of Cassia County Fair, a six-day event featuring parade, horse racing, PRCA rodeo, Josh Turner in concert and more, Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley, 678-9150.

TUESDAY 15 Beginning day of Gooding County Fair, a three-day event featuring parade, rodeo events for Idaho cowboys and cowgirls, draft horse show, team sorting, local entertainment and more, Gooding County Fairgrounds in Gooding, call 934-4529.

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THURSDAY 17 Hot August Nite Picnic, Auction and Raffle, sponsored by the Area Chamber of Commerce, 5 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, \$10 for adults, \$7 for children under 12 (for picnic) and \$10 per raffle ticket, call 733-3974.

SATURDAY 19 Joe Mama's Car Show, featuring all types of show and race cars, an afternoon rock band performance, food, soft drinks and more, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jerome City Park, free admission, call 324-8959.

SUNDAY 20 Farm Work Appreciation in Rupert Square, call 679-4793.

SATURDAY 26 Sober Riders M.C. 4th Annual Kickstart Bike Show, a fundraiser for the Utah/Idaho Kidney Foundation with registration, music and vendors, registration from 8:30 to 7 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Dr. in Twin Falls, free entry for all makes of motorcycles, contact by e-mail brandonharvey@qwest.net.

WEDNESDAY 30 Beginning day of Twin Falls County Fair, a five-day event featuring the annual Destruction Derby, 4H, FFA and open class livestock shows, Texas Longhorns, Extreme Motocross competition, country superstar Trace Adkins and more, Filer county fairgrounds, call 326-4396.

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Sonny Buhidar says he likes to work out five days a week and usually meets with personal trainer Jeff Bolton of Gold's Gym in Twin Falls a few times a week. Here, Buhidar and Bolton demonstrate the usual regime Tuesday afternoon at Gold's Gym.

Biochemist battles disease, weight gain

Fasting before surgery may be tradition, not science

By David Mohr
The Baltimore Sun

To anyone who has had elective surgery, or had medical care for someone who has had it, these are familiar words: Do not eat or drink anything after midnight the night before your surgery.

What they mean is that you are likely to spend the day of surgery not only nervous about the operation, but also hungry, thirsty and perhaps light-headed.

It turns out that the widespread practice of keeping patients' stomachs empty overnight has little evidence to back it up. Critics say that doctors who follow the approach are choosing discredited tradition over up-to-date science.

"Faster fasting is not safer, and it is often associated with adverse effects," says Elizabeth Winslow, a nurse and researcher at the Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas who has spent years studying preoperative fasting.

Chief among these effects are hunger and dehydration. But Winslow notes that some patients also suffer from headaches, dizziness and nausea.

For early-morning surgeries, an overnight fast is a minor annoyance. But for those who undergo later procedures, the policy can be stressful — particularly for caffeine addicts, who can suffer headaches and nausea without a cup or two of coffee or tea.

"We treat the 7 a.m. patients the same as the afternoon patients," says Winslow. "That makes no sense."

The post-midnight policy first appeared 60 years ago, when New York doctor Curtis Mendelson reported that surgery patients who had recently ingested food and drink were more likely to regurgitate their stomach contents.

Such episodes are dangerous: In the worst case, patients can choke to death. Even if that doesn't happen, regurgitated matter can enter the lungs, potentially causing injury and infection.

"Pulmonary aspiration," as doctors call the leakage of vomit into the lungs, occurs in about three of every 10,000 elective surgeries.

Subsequent studies on animals confirmed Mendelson's findings. Soon, anesthesiologists and surgeons around the world were giving orders for "NPO after midnight," NPO stands for "nil per os," a Latin phrase that means "nothing by mouth."

But in the 1980s, researchers revisited the issue and discovered that long fasting did not reduce the incidence of pulmonary aspiration. The stomach, it seems, processes food more quickly than previously realized.

Scientists also found that patients could imbibe water, coffee, or juice — "clear liquids" — up to two hours before surgery with no ill effects. Dairy liquids such as milk can enter the stomach, so scientists generally classify them as solids.

"In healthy patients of all ages, going without clear liquids for more than two hours does not improve safety," says Jeanette

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Balthasar 'Sonny' Buhidar, shrinking man:

	Then (May 2005)	Now
Weight, in pounds	355	197
Body fat, in percentage	48	19
Waist, in inches	60	36.5
Sum of a set of body measurements, in inches	275	197

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a day more than a decade ago, Balthasar "Sonny" Buhidar went for his daily four-mile run. He came back after two. Within a short time, the marathon runner couldn't make it a half-mile.

Earlier this month, Buhidar ran five miles without stopping.

"I haven't been able to do that in 12 years," he said.

In the years between those two moments, Buhidar battled Graves' disease, a medical disorder that impacts the thyroid gland. The disease, drained Buhidar of energy and made him more susceptible to weight gain. Worse, the disease prevented him with a crutch, an excu-

In your mind, you start to blame the Graves' disease," Buhidar said. "I started to firm some bad habits with food."

By the time Buhidar reached 355 pounds, his weight had caused other medical maladies. And that had Buhidar concerned. In May 2005, Buhidar began a journey that would make him a healthier person. Today, 150 pounds lighter, Buhidar has learned to eat right, exercise and deal with stress.

Then

In the early 1990s, Buhidar — 5 feet 10 inches — used running as a way to reduce stress, though he wasn't fully aware that was what he was doing.

"He didn't even realize he had stress in his life," said Suelin Buhidar, Sonny's wife.

Even though Buhidar ran regularly, he still carried around 20 to 30 pounds of excess weight.

The biochemist saw his weight steadily rise after the effects of Graves' disease set in, diminishing his endurance and strength. Back in 1994, physicians weren't able to regulate the medication used to treat the disease as easily as they can today. It would be roughly a decade before Buhidar's condition stabilized.

In the meantime, he developed weight-related problems such as high blood pressure and sleep apnea. The extra weight also caused Buhidar to walk differently and have troubles with balance and depth perception.

In 1995, Buhidar joined the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality as the regional water quality manager. As he gained weight, Buhidar found it more difficult not to nod off after lunch, even at work. He often spent his weekends sleeping just to recoup for the week ahead.

"I think he felt that for a long time he couldn't do anything about it," Suelin Buhidar said. "And that was very depressing."

May 2005

While standing in the hallway at the state IDEQ office more than a year ago, Buhidar passed out. He got worried about his health and decided to make changes. Buhidar teamed up with his physician, Dr. Ken Harris, and Jeff Bolton, a personal trainer at Gold's Gym. The three came up with an exercise and diet plan.

The first six months of his new routine proved frustrating for Buhidar.

First, the initial trips to the gym were a bit intimidating. The former marathon runner, found using exercise equipment challenging.

"There was just one stupid machine that I could do," Buhidar said. "I just felt like this really isn't going to work."

The weight wasn't coming off very quickly.

Buhidar relied on the support of his family, his co-workers and the staff at the gym. And he fit his scientific ways into the process, keeping a daily record of the amount of calories, fat and carbohydrates he consumes daily and the repetitions of a particular exercise he does.

"I've turned it into a science project," Buhidar said.

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Balthasar "Sonny" Buhidar, at his office in the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, has logged thousands of notes in his journal, detailing his daily caloric intake, since he started working out months ago.

About Graves' disease

Triggered by a defect in the body's immune system, Graves' disease causes the overproduction of thyroid hormones, resulting in an overactive thyroid.

Some physicians suspect that the condition may be brought on by severe emotional stress. However, some patients with the disease report no stress in their lives.

Graves' disease occurs in less than 0.25 percent of the population, usually during middle age. Women are more likely to develop the disease than men by an 8-to-1 ratio.

Physicians treat the disease with drugs that inhibit production of thyroid hormone. Radioactive iodine can be used to destroy part or all of the gland, or a surgeon can

remove it. Symptoms include: fatigue; weight loss followed by weight gain; rapid heart beat; heat intolerance; restlessness; inflammation or protrusion of the eyes; increased bowel activity; and erratic behavior.

Sources: National Graves' Disease Foundation and the American Thyroid Association.

Urban myth watch: Bag-teria alert

By January W. Payne
The Washington Post

The fear — Ladies, watch where you put your purses — no, not because of theft, but because of the nasty bacteria that could give you hepatitis and other diseases.

That's the gist of a new e-mail getting wide circulation this month.

Delete it as junk? Not so fast, according to Snopes.com, a

Web site that vets urban legends. There's a germ out there here.

The hype — The e-mail describes a TV news report about a study out of the University of Arizona. "A health team went to a local mall and took samples," states the e-mail. "The purses were swabbed with cotton swabs along the entire bottom of the purses and placed into special containers." One in four purses

had traces of the E. coli bacterium, which can be a source of illness; other tests found hepatitis and other bugs.

To avoid illness, the e-mail advises, "women should DAILY wipe their purses (particularly the bottom) with a disinfectant wipe and ... be extremely careful where you sit your purse. Most important, do NOT place your purse on a table (anywhere) where you will eat or on a kitchen counter

and do not put it anywhere close to a toilet" because "the spray gets a distance that is unrecognizable to the human eye."

The reality — You may not want to view your toothbrush or your telephone under the microscope, either. "I am not surprised that women's purses — and probably shoes and other items around us — can be contaminated with organisms," said Shmuel Shoham,

an infectious disease specialist at Washington Hospital Center.

"But to make the leap from the presence of those organisms to ... disease is a big leap." Washing your hands regularly is key to avoiding illness, Shoham advised. "But unless you have a compromised immune system," he said, wiping your purse down daily with antimicrobial preparations is probably overkill.

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IMAGE

Active seniors live longer, study finds

By Alice Denboer
The Idaho Globe

The simple activities of daily life, such as washing dishes, walking to the car or even fidgeting, may help older people live longer, according to the first study to measure the energy used for these tasks and its effect on longevity.

Seniors who were most active, regardless of whether they exercised, were nearly 70 percent less likely to die during the six-year study period than those who were most sedentary, the study found. The results shed new light on how much exercise is needed to maintain good health.

"Any movement is better than no movement to lower your risk of death," said Todd M. Albright, a research scientist at the National Institute on Aging, who led the study. "A lot of older adults are intimidated by organized exercise. Our study suggests that it's the accumulation of activity throughout the day that matters."

Previous research on the benefits of exercise found no link between light activities and longer life, indicating instead that moderate to intensive activity was needed. Nearly all of that research, however, was based on people's own reports of their activities using questionnaires, typically focused on sports or walking. Based on those studies, and others linking exercise to reduction of heart disease, cancer, diabetes and mental sharpness, the government recommends a minimum of 30 minutes a day of moderate activity, such as brisk walking.

Yet, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that one in three men and one in two women over age 75 gets no physical activity at all.

The new study, published in the journal of the American Medical Association, took a different look at activity by scientifically measuring the amount of energy a group of 302 men and women ages 70 to 82 used over the course of two weeks. Researchers divided the seniors into three equal groups, based on how much energy they burned and then followed the seniors for an average of six years to see who lived and who died. By the end of the study, 12 percent of those in the highest activity group died compared with 25 percent of those in the least active group.

When researchers adjusted for differences in death rates expected based on the individuals' ages, gender, weight and other factors, they found that the least active group was three times as likely to die.

The researchers also found that for every 247 calories per day a senior expended, there was a 32 percent reduction in death rate over the six-year period. Based on other studies, the researchers estimated that an average 67-year person, weighing about 165 pounds, would burn 247 calories in about 75 minutes of household chores, child care or volunteering in a task that does not involve sitting.

The study is the first to provide credible evidence that everyday activities might be beneficial, said William L. Haskell, a professor at the Stanford University School of Medicine, who studies the relationship of physical activity and health and was not involved in the new work.

"It looks really attractive, but we need to nail this down" before making any recommendations to seniors about how much activity they need to live longer, he said. "Researchers ask how much activity do we need."

But the public approaches it by asking how little can I get away with. He and other researchers are worried that people will use the study to justify giving up an exercise — a conclusion not supported by the data, he said.

Eating tips to put you in the swim

By Sandra Fleishman
The Washington Post

For kids competing in swim meets or other summer events, eating right can mean the difference between feeling psyched and feeling sorry.

Here are some experts' tips for boosting performance and avoiding stomach upset. Many of the rules also generally apply to other organized sports, such as soccer and basketball.

- **Eat a low-fat, light meal (800 to 1,200-calories)** with lots of carbohydrates and protein 1 1/2 to three hours before you swim. For example, before a morning meet, have a cup of orange juice and a bagel with two tablespoons of peanut butter and two tablespoons of honey.

- **For meets, pack easy-to-digest foods high in complex carbs.** Bananas, crackers and sports drinks are good snacks 15 to 30 minutes before practice or competition. Eat additional foods with carbohydrates if the time between races is longer than two to four hours. Good choices include bagels, English muffins with honey, energy bars or gels, peanut butter crackers or a trail mix with raisins. Don't try a new food or drink before a competition.

- **Drink up.** Swimmers often don't realize they're losing body fluid when they exercise. Even while swimming, the more you sweat, the more you may realize, becoming dehydrated in less than 30 minutes. Drink two cups of fluids two hours before a workout. When practicing, keep a water bottle next to the pool and drink five to 10 ounces every 15 to 20 minutes.

- **Save the candy for after the meet.** Candy bars are not recommended on and before or during events.

because their concentrated hit of sugar can deplete energy and cause stomach upset. Fruit is a better choice because it provides essential vitamins and minerals, as well as dietary fiber for longer-lasting energy.

- **Avoid fast food and high-fat food.** They're harder to digest and can upset your stomach. (If you can't stand the thought that all your friends are having jelly doughnuts and you're not, at least wait until your event is over to indulge.)

- **Avoid caffeinated sodas and energy drinks.** The caffeine in these products may give you a rush, but it can also cause cramping, make you nervous and speed dehydration. Energy drinks also are a very potent source of carbohydrates. Stick to drinks that have 15 grams of carbs or less per serving.

- **Avoid supplements** that claim to boost athletic performance, such as creatine. These products are only lightly regulated and not proven safe — particularly for kids. Some products have been found to contain contaminants or not match what's on the label.

- **Eat well after you play.** "There is a two-hour window after you exercise where your muscles can replenish the most carbohydrates," says Amy Jamieson-Petonic, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. "You want to replenish the energy in the muscles and to help repair the tiny tears in the muscles" — a regular result of exercise that is the basis for strength gains.

Sources: American Dietetic Association, American Academy of Pediatrics' Council on Sports Medicine and Fitness.

The numbers game

The Washington Post

6.7 — Average hours per night that white women spend asleep

6.1 — Average sleep time for white men

5.9 — Average sleep time for black women

5.1 — Average sleep time for black men

Sources: "Objectively Measured Sleep Characteristics Among Early-Middle-Aged Adults," published in the American Journal of Epidemiology.

Fasting

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Crenshaw, a faculty member and researcher at Texas Health Resources, a network of 13 hospitals in the state.

Together, Crenshaw and Winslow have published four studies looking at preoperative fasting. In response to his findings, the guidelines adopted by anesthesiologists in 1998.

The new policy states that for most surgeries, healthy patients should not eat a large meal for eight hours before a surgery and should not drink clear liquids in the two hours before a procedure. A "light meal," such as tea and dry

toast, is permitted up to four hours before the operation. Experts say the policy is not controversial.

"There's no doubt that it's safe," says Dr. Mark Warner, chief of anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and chairman of the committee that developed the guidelines. "There have been lots of studies to prove it."

In fact, longer fasts might increase risk. Drinking clear liquids can help the stomach empty more quickly.

And some anesthesiologists say hungry, dehydrated patients tend to have less stable vital signs.

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Buhidar

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Buhidar began to see slow, steady weight loss, about one to two pounds weekly. He acknowledged the stress in his life and added yoga and other types of exercise to reduce tension.

"I think when he started losing weight that was pretty motivating for him," SueLin Buhidar said.

Now

"He's lost so much weight. It's like he has lost like a whole human being," said Clyde Lay, one of Buhidar's co-workers. After 57 weeks of working out and eating right, Buhidar has dropped 158 pounds. He hits the gym five days a week, doing a mix of aerobic activities, weight training and yoga.

"He's dialed up his devotion to the gym," trainer Bolton said.

Buhidar approaches the gym the way he used to approach food.

"It's no different than going to the buffet," Buhidar said. "I've got a buffet of equipment at the gym, and I'm going to get my money's worth."

But his perspective on life, as well as his lifestyle, has changed for the better. The 56-year-old now enjoys his weekends rather than sleeping through them. And Buhidar is more productive at work.

"He's always had an outstanding personality," said Doug Howard, DEQ's regional administrator. But "he's clicking on all cylinders now."

Even with one year of good eating and exercise habits under that long belt that wraps nearly double around his stomach, Buhidar remains realistic about his expectations. He is giving himself

three years for his new habits to stick forever.

"I could blow it that quickly," Buhidar says, snapping his fingers.

Ultimately, Buhidar hopes to weigh between 165 and 180 pounds.


"I'm still not finished with

what I want to do," he said. "I want to be able to run one more marathon."

Times-News environmental reporter, Michelle Dunlap can be reached at 733-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlap@magicalid.com.

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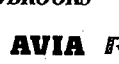

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An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

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

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's 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

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well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. The class is offered on site at local businesses, if desired.

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

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic: "Is Baby Sick?"

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

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

About childbirth

The first 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.

Topics will include pregnancy, nutrition, relaxation and massage.

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.

Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Aug. 30, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvmc.org.

Big Kids Klub

The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children.

Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Learn CPR Freedom Emotional

Emotional Freedom Technique Workshop will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 7 and 8 at Magic Valley Regional Hypnosis, 114 Locust St. N., Suite 212, Twin Falls.

A practitioner of Emotional Freedom Technique, a version of acupuncture except without

needles, stimulates the energy meridians points on the body by tapping them with fingertips. The technique has been used as a treatment for pain management, headaches, anxiety, bulimia, neuropathy, phobias, weight loss, smoking cessation and fibromyalgia, the workshop organizer says.

Cost is \$65, which includes all materials. To register, call Curtis Johnson at 731-3895.

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 8 in the Sage Room at St. Luke's 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 is a classroom instruction and hands-on

Refresher course

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

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

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

"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.

A Bollywood beat steeped in culture

By Ellen McCarthy
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Salsa had its time in the sun. And it doesn't seem so long ago that every other club had a weekly "swing dancing night." Even Irish step dancing had its "Rivendence" and that shirless Fratley guy and all.

Now, if Priya Pandya's hunch proves true, it is time for people in the states to dance to a Bollywood beat.

Pandya is the founder of Washington's Dhoonya Dance School, which offers lessons in traditional and modern styles of Indian dance.

"Indian culture — as the world has globalized more — people are having more interest in it," says Pandya, 25. "It's the movies, the fashion, the books, the music."

And, of course, the dancing. For many Americans, their first exposure to Bollywood culture came from such films as "Monsoon Wedding" and "Bend It Like Beckham," both of which feature scenes of rickety wedding celebrations.

The dance floors in each movie seem to vibrate as revelers in jewel-toned silks swirl and swivel to the DJ's feverish beats.

At a Dhoonya Dance beginner's class, the same rhythms are pumped into a mirrored room — da-na-na-na-na, na-na-na-na-na — and instructor Sejal Shah leads her dozen students through a choreographed routine that appears deceptively fluid when she performs it.

The movements are all shoulders and wrists and hips "popping" from side to side. A five-minute session of stretching leads to the most intense part of the workout, an energetic series of steps that has heads of sweat forming on the



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broves of more than one student.

For Pandya — and many of the second-generation Indian Americans who are Dhoonya Dance regulars — the rhythms and moves are touchstones of a culture imparted by their parents and being recast as their own.

As a girl growing up in New Jersey, Pandya was taught many classical dances by her mother, an Indian immigrant. When she arrived as an undergraduate at Georgetown University, Pandya joined a team of dancers that choreographed elaborate performances for an annual event celebrating South Asian arts and heritage.

In January 2005, Pandya founded Dhoonya Dance as a side business, intending to offer classes mostly to chil-

dren in the suburbs. A few months later, she and partner Kajal Mehta, who also danced in college, expanded into adult classes for dancers at various skill levels.

Pandya and Mehta describe their style as "Bollywood-inspired, modern Indian dance."

Translation: "There's the dance form you see in Bollywood films — it's very exaggerated, 'the music is catchy.' We take that and add elements of folk dance and semi-classical dance to make it more relevant to second-generation Indian Americans as well as non-Indians," Pandya explains.

All of which may be rendered irrelevant the day after a class, when your body aches in places it hasn't ached before. Keeping up with the

instructors — and in time to the music — requires a level of focus that's likely to distract new students from realizing, how rigorous an exercise this is.

"It's advertised as a combination dance and fitness class, and they do live up to that billing," says Jaya Kanal of Bethesda, Md., said after her first session last month. "But I had a great time. It's a lot of fun."

Kanal's father is Indian, but her exposure to the music and dance was only peripheral, so most of the moves were new to her despite years of training in ballet and modern dance. "The teacher said it's supposed to be a little cheesy, and it is a little cheesy," Kanal said. "I wasn't sure I'd enjoy it for that reason, but it has a light-hearted quality to it."

Even a healthy heart can grow weary of exertion

By David Brown
The Washington Post

Among the human heart's many virtues is its simple doggedness.

The heart never stops, from before birth until — well, death. It does get rest periods in each beat when it is filling with blood and not pumping. But that lasts only four-tenths of a second, on average.

Then it's time to go to work again.

For a long time, biologists thought the heart never got tired unless there was something wrong with it, such as damage from a heart attack. But now a study of an unusual —

some would say crazy — group of people has finally dispelled that myth.

It turns out that if you flag the heart long and hard enough, it will tire. A little.

Euan A. Ashley, a cardiologist at Stanford University and a group of English, Scottish, Austrian and American colleagues, studied people who finished the 2001 Adrenalin Rush, a 300-mile adventure race in the Scottish Highlands.

Teams of four, made up of men and women, covered the course by hiking, running, riding horses, kayaking, swimming, bicycling and rappelling with ropes off rock faces. It is a test of relentless exertion.

Only about half the 120-odd starters made it to the finish. The winning team came in at 84 hours and 7 minutes. Many took 110 hours or longer. Most teams slept only about two hours per night.

Before and after, the researchers took many measurements, including ultrasound pictures of the athletes' hearts.

At the end of the race, the amount that the heart contracted with each beat had

decreased, on average, by one-fifth. That was a clear sign that the muscle was tired. The hearts were also beating faster to compensate for the weakened state of the muscular pump.

By 48 hours later, the signs of heart-muscle fatigue were starting to reverse — probably sooner than could be said of the competitors' thigh muscles.

The study is in the journal of the American College of Cardiology.

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Four Marines killed in insurgent stronghold

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Four Marines were killed in a Sunni Arab insurgent stronghold west of Baghdad, and precision-guided bombs on a building near Baghdad used by militants affiliated with a group believed responsible for a mortar-and-rocket attack in Baghdad's mostly Shiite district of Karradah last week that killed at least 31 people, U.S. officials said.

Two militants and a child were killed in the airstrike, and four suspects were arrested,

the U.S. said, American officials expressed regret about the child's death and said "terrorists continue to deliberately place innocent Iraqi women and children in danger by their actions and presence."

"We do everything possible to avoid civilian casualties during these operations," U.S. spokesman Lt. Col. Barry Johnson said. "We deeply regret the loss of an innocent life while eliminating a group responsible for targeting so many other innocent Iraqis."

"We believe that countless more Iraqis would have been at risk had we not taken immediate action to eliminate this terrorist cell when we discovered their exact location."

IRAN



Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez, right, and Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, hug each other after Chavez was awarded the 1st grade order of the Islamic Republic of Iran at a ceremony Sunday in Tehran. A large photo of the two leaders is at rear.

WASHINGTON

Senate to vote on Gulf of Mexico drilling

Strangers from the heartland, two businessmen share the hope that the energy resting beneath the blue waters of the central Gulf of Mexico might bring relief from high natural gas prices.

So, they wonder, why isn't it being pumped? The Senate was expected to vote Monday on whether to expand oil and gas drilling to 8.3 million acres of Gulf waters off limits to energy development for a quarter-century. The House has passed a broader bill dealing with offshore drilling.

Watching the developments closely are Tony Raimondo, owner of a metal fabricating company in Nebraska and Jay

Bender, who runs a plastics plant in South Dakota.

While they do not know each other, they have a common problem. Natural gas prices have soared, and their companies are feeling the pain. These men believe the answer is more production, including in the restricted coastal waters.

Hundreds of business owners, in letters to members of Congress, have urged an end to the freeze that has barred oil and gas drilling off 45 percent of the country's coast. Lobbying powerhouses such as the National Association of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Chemistry Council have led the drive.

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200 Employment
Asking Questions
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Flexible evening, day, and wk hrs. 65-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853

200 Employment
BEAUTY
Nail Tech full-time, hourly plus commission. Hair Stylist full-time. Call 208-735-1000 for information.

200 Employment
PARTY
Seeking a full-time or part-time Event/Entertainer. Call 208-736-2763 or drop off resume at 708 North College Rd Suite C Twin Falls

200 Employment
CHILD CARE
Experienced Child Care Provider needed in Burli. Starting wage \$8 per hour. Apply with resume and references at 880 Burley Ave, Burli.

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AUTOMOTIVE
Experienced Auto Dealer, full-time, wage DOE. Call-Fred 208-736-3325.

200 Employment
Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

200 Employment
CLERICAL
Assistant full-time, email resume to sbhwalts@cofc.com yahoo.com

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Part-time person needed, clerical work. Must have computer exp. Apply in person at 731 Golf Course Rd, in Jerome.

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Operations Supervisor - Twin Falls
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Credit Review Assistant Burley
The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting the Credit Review Officer with analysis of small loans. Must possess excellent analytical and interpersonal skills as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Previous lending experience preferred. Salary depends upon experience.

200 Employment
CLERICAL
PT Legal Secretary, bilingual requested. Mail resume: PO Box 507, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 208-733-9343.

200 Employment
CLERICAL
Receptionist needed Answer multiple phones, filing, data entry, computer experience a plus. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. Send resume to PO Box 9 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment
COMPUTER
Computer Tech. (IT-whenolis M-F). This position is located at Gooding High School. Experience with hardware and software troubleshooting necessary. If interested please call 208-934-4321 ext. 101 for a job application or stop by 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. Position opened until filled EOE.

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Perform account transactions, open new accounts and loans. Provide legendary customer service. Bilingual Preferred. Competitive Wage & Excellent Benefits. Apply on-line at www.iccu.com

CLERICAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Department Specialist - Building. Beginning monthly salary is \$2001. Provides a variety of general office, clerical, and related support. Assists walk-in customers and answer phone calls about permit application requirements and forms. Requirements H.S. Diploma or G.E.D. and a typing certificate issued within the last 63 (63) months which shows a typing proficiency of at least 35 wpm. For employment application or further information contact the City Personnel Office at 321 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, phone (208) 735-7268 or email personnel@tfd.org Closing Date: August 11th, 2006 The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Come Work for Rod Aycox. Leading consumer finance company is seeking qualified bi-lingual candidates for the position of Customer Service Representative in our office in Twin Falls. Duties to include: processing loan applications and loan payments, making calls to past due accounts, customer service and general office practices. The candidates need to be self-starters, honest and dependable, professionals who enjoy a fast paced work environment. There is on-the-job training for this position. Please submit resume with salary requirements (A MUST) to 800-792-8678 or email Jobs@selectmgt.com A Rod Aycox Company.

LEGAL NOTICE
 TO: ROSCOE RICHARD SAUER
 You are being sued for divorce by Tamara Cliffa Sauer. You are being summoned and required to file an answer in writing with the Clerk of the Fourth District Court, 160 N Main Street, Nephi, Utah 84648 and to serve upon Tamara Cliffa Sauer, 3949 E. 1300 S, Nephi, Utah 84648 a copy of said answer, within 30 days after the service of this publication. Failure to do so will result in a default judgment against you.

PUBLISH: July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 2006

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting proposals from architectural design firms for the design, bidding, and construction management of a new Police Station and 911 Dispatch Center. Additional information and specifications are listed in the Request for Proposal document. The Request for Proposal document may be obtained Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM at the Twin Falls City Police Department located at 356 3rd Avenue East. All Requests for Proposals will be accepted until 4:30 PM, September 1, 2006.

PUBLISH: July 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2 and 3, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know in writing with the government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and act upon these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
 Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING THE TIMES-NEWS
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0548
 e-mail: legal@timesnewstv.com

Deadline for legal notices: 3 days prior to publication on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Friday for Saturday and Sunday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 206-725-3324.

INVITATION TO BID
 PROJECT: Mindoka Memorial Hospital
 LOCATION: Mindoka Memorial Hospital
 ARCHITECT: JRM & Associates
 OWNER: Mindoka Memorial Hospital
 ARCHITECT: JRM & Associates
 BIDDING DOCUMENTS: A. Bidding Documents will be on file at the Architect's office and may be examined at the following plan room locations:
 McGraw-Hill Construction
 1743 West Adams Street
 356 3rd Avenue East
 206-725-7244 or by emailing at bprk@tdc.org

PRE-BID MEETING:
 2:00 P.M. 25 July 2006
 Mindoka Memorial Hospital
 1152 Bond Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho
 B. Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's office, 1152 Bond Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO REQUEST FOR DESIGN BUILD AND QUALIFICATIONS STATEMENTS TO TFSD SMALL ARMS RANGE
 July 26, 2006

The Twin Falls Police Department is seeking qualified companies to complete modifications to its small arms range. To be considered, bidders must have extensive design and construction experience and familiarity with small arms ranges and low angle ranges as well as small range construction.
 Proposals will be received until 4:30 PM on August 18, 2006, which will be mailed or delivered to:
 Captain Brian Pike
 356 3rd Avenue East
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Questions regarding this Design-Build Project should be directed to Captain Brian Pike at 206-725-7244 or by emailing at bprk@tdc.org

The modification/range will include the following:
 • The reduction in size of the current small arms range, concentrating the impact area to a central location.
 • The development of an alternate bullet containment system that will include a granular ballistic rubber backup as its primary bullet containment system.
 • The modification/construction of side berms and balling as a secondary bullet containment system.

PROPOSAL FORMAT AND CONTEXT
 Proposals shall be typed or printed on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, double-sided, and must include the following information for consideration on this project:
 • Summary of firing range experience, including client information, dollar value and contact information.
 • Staining and experience of project staff.
 • Availability and timeline for the completion of the project.

SELECTION PROCESS
 The City of Twin Falls shall review, screen and rank the Design-Build Proposals based on the criteria described above. The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to conduct interviews (if necessary) of the most qualified firm or firms to make a recommendation. The City of Twin Falls will then select a qualified firm to submit proposals to the Chief of Police, Jim Munn.

After the selection of a qualified company, the City of Twin Falls Police Department will negotiate a scope of work and cost for this project. The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to cancel the request or reject any or all responses submitted or to waive information of this request if the best interest of the City would be served.

PUBLISH: July 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Budget for Fiscal Year 2006 - 2007
 City of Hansen, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Hansen, Idaho will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year October 1, 2006 to September 30, 2007 pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. Said hearing will be held at the City Hall, 388 Main Street, Hansen at 6:30 PM on Tuesday, August 14, 2006. All interested persons may appear and show cause, if any, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

The following is an estimate of the proposed budget of the revenues and expenditures of the City of Hansen for the fiscal period October 1, 2006 through September 2007 and is shown below as Proposed 2006-2007.

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
REVENUES			
GENERAL			
Property Tax	101,316.00	101,316.00	113,177.00
Sanitation	43,600.00	43,600.00	43,600.00
License Fees	12,500.00	12,500.00	12,500.00
Liability Insurance	12,500.00	12,500.00	12,500.00
Franchise Fees	4,800.00	4,800.00	4,800.00
Permits	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Animal Control	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
City Liquor	725.00	725.00	725.00
Contingency Fund	37,838.00	39,569.00	39,569.00
TOTALS	\$215,077.00	\$220,816.00	\$224,139.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
REVENUE			
Water	54,960.00	54,960.00	54,960.00
Sewer	67,440.00	67,440.00	67,440.00
Water Hook Up	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Sewer Hook Up	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Contingency Fund	75,000.00	75,000.00	67,722.00
TOTALS	\$201,400.00	\$201,400.00	\$194,722.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
STREET			
State of Idaho	39,000.00	36,900.00	37,400.00
2 nd District Tax	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
Contingency Funds	10,600.00	27,200.00	26,500.00
TOTALS	\$52,000.00	\$66,500.00	\$66,300.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
REVENUE SHARING			
State of Idaho	21,000.00	24,000.00	27,000.00
TOTALS	\$21,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$27,000.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
SUMMER IRRIGATION			
Collegiate Funds	7,620.00	7,620.00	7,620.00
TOTALS	\$7,620.00	\$7,620.00	\$7,620.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
TOTAL REVENUES	\$497,097.00	\$520,330.00	\$478,231.00
EXPENDITURES			
GENERAL			
Salaries	32,500.00	32,500.00	32,500.00
Payroll Taxes	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Sanitation	43,632.00	43,632.00	43,632.00
Liability Insurance	12,500.00	12,500.00	12,500.00
Animal Control	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Group Insurance	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Utilities	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00
Legal Fees	5,400.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Vehicle Expense	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Office Expense	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00
Postage	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
FDI Department	13,000.00	13,000.00	13,000.00
Public Works	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
Publishing Fees	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Accounting Fees	1,500.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Property Appraisal	24,445.00	25,478.00	25,000.00
Somnars/Training Fees	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Dues/Memberships	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
2003-359171 (tax)	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Capital Improvements	15,000.00	15,000.00	30,000.00
Exec/Comm Develop.	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
TOTALS	\$215,077.00	\$220,816.00	\$234,139.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
REVENUE			
Salaries	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
Payroll Taxes	500.00	500.00	500.00
FHA Payment	17,525.00	0.00	0.00
D.E.C.	1,280.00	1,280.00	1,380.00
Repairs/Maintenance	87,875.00	87,875.00	91,200.00
Capital Improvements	75,000.00	92,525.00	30,000.00
TOTALS	\$201,400.00	\$201,400.00	\$144,172.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
STREET			
Salaries	21,000.00	21,000.00	21,000.00
Payroll Taxes	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Street Lighting	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
Accumulation	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Vehicle Expense	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Equip. Repair/Maint.	2,000.00	2,000.00	4,000.00
Travel	12,000.00	12,000.00	25,000.00
TOTAL	\$52,000.00	\$56,500.00	\$66,300.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
REVENUE SHARING			
Senior Citizens	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Recreation Fund	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Police Services	100.00	100.00	100.00
Utilities	100.00	100.00	100.00
Comm Improve & Activities	15,900.00	16,900.00	21,900.00
TOTALS	\$21,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$27,000.00

	ACTUAL 2004-2005	ACTUAL 2005-2006	PROPOSED 2006-2007
SUMMER IRRIGATION			
Water User Canal Co.	500.00	500.00	500.00
Operation/Maintenance	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
TOTALS	4,620.00	4,620.00	4,620.00

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EXPENDITURES	\$497,097.00	\$520,330.00	\$478,231.00

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 Center Lead Form setter and Finisher
 6172 R 208-731-6188

CONSTRUCTION
 Drywall hangers & Finishers. Must have own tools & transportation. Pay DOE.
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CONSTRUCTION
 Masons & Hod Carriers needed in the Burley Valley area. Only experienced apply.
 208-725-5228 or 208-785-4777 or call 208-785-8281. EOE

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FRANKLIN TRUSS PLANT LOCATION
 is accepting applications for:
 • Truss Builders and Sawyers
 Experience preferred but will train
 Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package.
 Apply in person at 516 West Main Street, Jerome, Idaho ask for Terry or Angel.
 Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds.
 733-0931-62

Loan No. XXXXXX8148
 T.S. No. 10852790
 Parcel No. RP2280100003DA
NOTICE OF TRUST'S SALE
 On November 01, 2006, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at the front entrance of First American Title Insurance, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, a check drawn by a State of Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows: To wit: Part of lot 3 of Eastlawn Estates subdivision, Twin Falls county, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in book 9 of plats, page 98, in the office of the county recorder of said county, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of said lot 3 and being the true point of beginning; thence north 88°45'24" west along the south boundary of said lot 3 for a distance of 104.23 feet; thence south 88°45'24" east parallel with the south boundary of said lot 3 for a distance of 417.84 feet to a point on the east boundary of said lot 3; thence south 89°00'00" east along the east boundary of said lot 3 for a distance of 417.84 feet to an angle point on the east boundary of said lot 3; thence south 89°00'00" east along the east boundary of said lot 3 for a distance of 417.84 feet to the true point of beginning. Subject to utility easements and buried gas line easement as shown on the plat of the Eastlawn Estates subdivision, commonly known as 3537 Camille Lane Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant warranty in the best of the Trustee, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by Deed of Trust executed by Samuel Baseline & Kathleen Baseline, Husband & Wife as Grantor, to Alliance Trust Co. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Horizon Home, Inc. Corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded November 21, 2002, in Instrument No. 2002-024258, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE TRUST'S ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 50-1002, IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE THE BEST OFFER. I AM CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due February 1, 2006, of principal, interest and due and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, together with all subsequent sums payable by term of said deed of trust, to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by a deed of trust is \$96,939.48, including interest costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation hereunder in this state, First American fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as well as costs of this foreclosure. For more information, please contact: Deed of Trust, First American Title Insurance Company Co. Cal-western Region, 1152 Bond Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho 83440, J. Cameron Baker, 208-322-9004 (800) 540-1531. Dated: July 01, 2006. First American Title Insurance Company, Inc. 2006-725-7244. J. Cameron Baker, Asst. Secretary. R-128701

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 Full-time positions available immediately. Must have Class A CDL with endorsements. Local delivery only. Must have less than three points on driving record, and pass a background check. Apply in person at Personal Check, 111 Flar Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or 874-5655 for more information or apply online at: www.personalcheck.com

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 Gilmer Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is \$56.00 a mile with benefits & 401k and health insurance after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 8am and 5pm for Tim or Dave.

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 This is one schoolhouse that children will love to attend. It gives the kids a great place to play and will keep them "in school" all year long. Painted bright red with white trim and crowned with its own little bell, the schoolhouse measures about four feet square by seven feet tall. It has an inviting porch with three directions with photos, lunch tray patterns for the wood "sheds" and the plywood bell that hangs in the bell tower. Bright red with white trim and crowned with its own little bell, the schoolhouse measures about four feet square by seven feet tall. It has an inviting porch with three directions with photos, lunch tray patterns for the wood "sheds" and the plywood bell that hangs in the bell tower.

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 Please send \$3.00 & check to: Little Red Schoolhouse, 3000 N. 1500 E., Suite 100, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Please be sure to include your name, address and the name of your newspaper. Allow 1-2 weeks for delivery.

Call (800) 832-U-BUILD
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Employment

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 Drivers for 10 wheelers needed for potato haulage. NO CDL REQUIRED. Call 208-644-1730. Start date August 14.

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OTR drivers for Western and upper Midwest routes. Home every 10-14 days. 2 years OTR experience, tanker endorsement required.
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For details call 800-967-2911 Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Burley, Idaho

DRIVERS
Part-time Bus Drivers needed for the 2006-2007 school year. DOT physical & CDL required. We train. Call 324-4289 or pick up an application at 47 S. 100 W Jerome, Idaho

DRIVERS
Real-Work 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
Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated area to California. We offer:
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•Home pay
•Paid vacation
•Laid model equipment
•Home on average 2-3 days a week
•Apply at Dennis Clark Inc. Truck Rt. & Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

EDUCATION
Casta County School District is currently accepting applications for Substitutes in the following areas:
•Classroom
•Cook Services
•Custodians and Aides
•Special Services
•Bus Drivers
Applications may be dropped up at the Casta County School District Office
Rt. 2, P.O. Box 191, Burley

EDUCATION
Great Basin College, aka Nevada is accepting applications for the following 2 positions:
Diesel Technology Instructor and Industrial Plant Technology Instructor.
See www.gbcnv.edu/ or 775-753-1914 for applications and positions announcement.
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GENERAL
Journeyman or Apprentice Electricians needed for the hardworking crew of John E. Huley, Jr. Electric in Haley, ID. Contact Eric 208-726-6655 if you are interested. Wage is good.

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Twin Falls
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FT/PT Experienced Drivers
Can earn up to **\$8,500.00** per month
New Road Equipment
Need CDL with 5 years experience, double and triple certification
Home on daily basis
Call 775-754-9989
Ask for Kathy

200 Employment

DRIVER
Semi Driver with CDL and belly dump exp. Call Jim 308-3728

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers for hay hauling. CDL with Double Trailer endorsement. 200-1845-260-1861

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman or Apprentice needed, 1 yr residential wiring experience. 208-733-0664

GENERAL
Allied Precision Mfg. is looking for:
Delivery Driver/Shop Worker for wood-working shop based in Carey. Full-time position, excellent driving record required. \$12.00 per hour starting wage. Call 478-4289 or 208-823-4584

GENERAL
•CNAs
•Laborers
•Warehouse/Framers
•Housekeepers
•CDL A Drivers
•Clerical
•Welders
Must be self motivated and good with paper work. Great pay and benefits.
•Exp Diesel Mechanic
•Auto Techs
•Tubs

Personnel Plus
111 Filor Ave.
733-7300
221 S Lincoln
735-5618
768-4040
www.personnelplus.com

GENERAL
Collection position in local utility plus. Good telephone skills req. Full-time, Mon-Fri 8:30am - 4:30pm.
280 Highway Blvd.
735-5618

GENERAL
Cool off. Come to the Sawtooth Mountains. Positions available:
•Pier and Grill Cooks
•Dishwasher and Cashier.
Rt. 102, Highway 51, furnished with utilities. Other perks plus great fringe insurance and paid holidays. Please apply in person at 925 Aspen Rd. We are a drug free workplace.

GENERAL
Help wanted! Order Completion Specialist/Warehouse Full-time with benefits. Line Cooks, Prep High school Diploma orGED. Drug & apply test. 100% hrs consistently. Applications available at 1801 Highway Ave E Twin Falls, ID

GENERAL
DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP
Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions
No Sales Involved. Survey Research Calls Only
•Bonus Pay Up To \$11,000. Raise after first 30 days.
•Tuition Reimbursement for full part-time employees.
•Flexible Scheduling. •You Pick the Days You Want to Work.
•Shift Start Times Coordinate with School Schedules •Benefits available
•Fun, positive work environment
•Referral bonus available.
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the Carlin on 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID. 735-5599 or call 208-733-6601.

GEN STATE STAFFING
GREAT PAY
We Need
8- Concrete Drivers
5- CDL Drivers
10- Carpenters
4- Concrete Finishers
1- Plasma Cutter
Lawn Maintenance
Immediate Hire
Apply Today
870 Blue Lakes Rd.
Twin Falls, ID
735-5599
So Hello Espanol
Never a Fee!

200 Employment

HAIR STYLIST
Consultant Opening for Stylist
PT/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage: \$7.50-9.13
•Bonuses
•Commissions
•Medical/Dental
•Holidays
•Student Loan reimbursement
All clientele provided!
Call 735-1200
Leave name & number for confidential interview

FRANKLIN
JEROME LOCATION
is accepting applications for:
Boon Truck Operator/Shinglas & Sheetrock - Stockers.
Class A CDL required.
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package.
Please see Grady 45 West Main Jerome, Idaho

GENERAL
Local Glass shop seeks Branch Manager and Technicians
Must be self motivated and good with paper work. Great pay and benefits.
Call 720-641-1535 or 208-323-1071

GENERAL
New Jerome Location
Now hiring for local utility plus.
221 S. Lincoln
208-324-9400

GENERAL
Positions available for:
•Sewer/Water production/manufacturing
•Crew Operator with local sign company.
•Sign industry welding/shed metal
•Knowledge a plus but we will train.
Manufacturing position has excellent night shift openings available. Individual with prior experience is desired for crew operator position.
We are a drug free workplace.
We offer good benefits including insurance and paid holidays. Please apply in person at 925 Aspen Rd. We are a drug free workplace.

GENERAL
Positions available:
•Clerical
•Warehouse
•Forklift drivers
•Acc'd. Managers
•Bookkeepers
•Welders
•Mech. Engineer
•Field Workers
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734-6452
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HOTEL
Holiday Inn Express is looking for
Breakfast Host part-time. Apply at 1910 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls.

LABORER
Needed for pick-ups & deliveries in Trossey Valley, Magic Valley areas. Must be able to lift 60 lb. boxes plus. Bilingual helpful but not required. \$1600 per month to start. 6 days per week. Call 308-385 or 308-3087 for application.

LANDSCAPING
Springtime Land-escapey Crew Leader must have some experience, manual labor. Wage DOE. Call or fax resume 208-324-8513

LIBRARY
Flexible hours
Twin Falls Public Library is looking for a PT or part time person to join our staff as a permanent
Classification Clerk
Position is 19 hrs per week, which is not overing a week & over 1hr Saturday.
Requires excellent customer service skills, good typing & computer skills, and high school diploma/deg.
Apply at 208 21th Ave E, EOE/DFW/Free Workplace.

MECHANIC
DeWitt Diesel Diesel Mechanic for heavy equipment and construction. Must have auto tools, EOE/DFW, and benefits available. Call 208-290-3492

MECHANIC
Exp. w/ diesel, engine, transmissions, electrical, & off-road equipment. Must have excellent apt. Apply at J & C Custom 1987 Highway Ave. Drug Free Workplace.

MECHANIC
Semi-Mechanic Burley Needed to do full & part time jobs and minor maintenance on newer model trucks & trailers. Swing shift and own tools required. Wage DOE. All medical, 401k and vacation. An Express 208-678-4625 ext. 111

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ROB GREEN Formerly Quality CNC
Mississippian
Rob Green Auto Group is growing and hiring for the following positions:
• Cashier
• Warranty Clerk
• Wash Bay Tech
• Receptionist
"We're Better and We will prove it."
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200 Employment

FARM
Forest Allotment Rider wanted near Fairfield. Drivers license required. Call before 8pm. 208-356-7331

MECHANIC
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Trucking Inc
Diesel Mechanic.
Full-time Position and shift responsibility. Must be experienced in Preventive Maintenance & have own tools.
Wage DOE. Benefits include full-time medical, dental & paid vacation.
Apply in person 257 S 100 E Jerome, Idaho Tue Sat 9-5
www.agstrucking.com

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An Express 733-6657 or 731-2495

MECHANIC
2 night nurses, one full-time, part-time. Maximum number of residents 18-24. Wages & benefits commensurate with area. Bring resume to Mt. View Care Center 401 Kimberly, ID 83341

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Marketing Director / Nurse Liaison
The ideal candidate will have a strong marketing background with excellent clinical and communication skills. Must have a current LPN/RN license with the State of Idaho. We are the Proven leaders in Patient Outcomes.
We take pride in our successes. Great opportunity for advancement/reimbursement, nursing education, school achievement award, BSN, student loan payback program.
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V. EASY #81
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 B-12.

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FARM
Wanted experienced Loader Operator. Call 208-324-7148

MEDICAL
If you would enjoy working in a setting that fosters individual achievement for employees as well as residents, please apply in person at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Assaunt position available for the right person (financial assistance with CNA's is available)

SunBridge Healthcare
Twin Falls
640 Filor Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-8645

MEDICAL
Nursing Assistants Days & Evening shift for long term care would be a maximum of 7 patients. Behavior unite a maximum of 5 patients. We will pay for you to become certified and THEN we give you a raise. Now Age Scale.
New Age Scale.
Call Administrator at 539-0050

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For more info on the upcoming job fair contact us at 1-866-577-9420
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MISCELLANEOUS (2) Lot Attendants needed 5 days/week. Must have valid drivers license. Contact: Doug Albrethsen at Horiz of Magic Valley 636 Potomac Rd No Phone calls Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment
NURSERY (3) Openings on Landscape Crew (3) Openings in Garden Center All full-time positions See Earl at Kelley Garden Center 2223 Addison Ave E, Twin Falls

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley, Start \$14-\$16 hour, BA degree. Call 208-678-3350

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL Psychosocial Rehab Services. Assist children & adults with mental illness to acquire personal skills and live effectively lives. Minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in a behavioral science and 21 semester hours in human service fields such as psychology, social work, sociology, special education. FT to begin will go to FT. Contact Paul at 734-730 AAEQE.

RESTAURANT
Frying J is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks Prep Cooks We have all shifts available days, swing graveyards. We offer competitive wage depending on experience, and excellent benefits. Come join our Drug Free Workplace. Stop by and fill out an application at 5350 W Hwy 93 Jerome.

200 Employment
MECHANIC Lube Tech CDL Class B Required. Top pay for top people! Call Don 208-320-2570

200 Employment
RECEPTIONIST Receptionist needed for physical therapy clinic. 30-40 hrs/wk. Medical history a plus but not necessary. Need to be flexible, multitasking and a nice friendly person. Please fax resume to 208-738-1582.

200 Employment
RESTAURANT Cook &/or Bartender. Seasonal. Now through October 31st. Apartment provided. Outdoor fun! Jerbridge Nevada 775-488-2311

200 Employment
RESTAURANT Looking for hard working, motivated people for Cooks Servers & Dishwashers with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Jerome Bar & Grill 159B Blue Lakes

200 Employment
RESTAURANT Morningside Prep Cook, Lunch Cook, & Dinner Cook We offer medical benefits & paid vacation. Apply in person at Chestnut's Diner 400 W. Main Jerome

RESTAURANT Night Dishwasher FT 5:00-10:30 pm apply with person with Kurt Martin Snake River Grill Hagerman, Idaho

RETAIL
Now hiring for Shift Supervisors and Customer Service Representative. Please pick up applications at 224 Blue Lakes

200 Employment
RESTAURANT Cashier & Hosts part-time positions. Apply in person at Mandarin House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd.

200 Employment
RESTAURANT New hiring Drivers and Cooks. Evening and weekend shifts avail. Apply in person Blue Lakes Pizza Hut/Burley Pizza Hut

200 Employment
SALES Hiring immediately!!! People person with reliable transportation, and own auto insurance for outside sales. Pay starts at \$9.00 per hour plus mileage. Submit resume to 1201 Falls Ave #24 or Call 733-9277

200 Employment
SALES Sales person needed for a newly expanding car dealership. Drug Free Workplace. Experience and references a must. Call 208-735-5314.

200 Employment
SALES Sales Person/Personal Assistant and Counselor must be reliable, professional, able to multi-task, and has 1 yr of sales exp. Bring resume to L.A. Weight Loss 921 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, in Centennial Square

200 Employment
STORE MANAGER The store manager is responsible for the overall financial performance of the store. This includes merchandise sales, expansion management, and achievement of profitability goals. The store manager is also accountable for customer satisfaction and associates moral. The manager must manage a staff of 2 or 3 assistant managers as well as team lead employees. No applications will be accepted after Aug. 2, 2006. Please email your application to bkrblcd@msn.com

200 Employment
Full-time position open Automotive Sales No experience necessary. Must be Honest, Motivated and Bilingual Excellent Benefits: Health Plan Paid Vacation 401k Drug Free Work Place EOE

200 Employment
LOOKING FOR A CAREER? We're looking for people-oriented, self-motivated, success-driven individuals who are interested in a career versus just another job. CALL US TODAY! Health and Dental Insurance Earn while learn program Great working environment Advancement opportunities AUTOVALL 508-728-3480

200 Employment
Lithia America's Car & Truck Store Lithia Motors in Twin Falls, is looking for quality, confident, responsible, customer focused people that want to put their career in overdrive! Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a current, valid drivers license and good driving record. Sales Professionals \$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE NO experience necessary, we will train you! Also hiring Experienced Service Technicians Lot Attendants Maintenance Director Full Benefit package, 401 (k) Employee Stock Purchase Plan

Contact Jan in our Personnel Department for more information or apply on line at www.lithia.com 733-3033 EOE We currently have management positions available throughout our company. If you're looking for advancement in a leadership role, please send your resume. jspackman@lithia.com Experience required with proven record of success in auto dealership sales management.

200 Employment
SALES Are you a leader? Help others achieve their dreams. License product, proven results. Hard working Pay. 208-738-973 ext. 1

200 Employment
TECHNICIAN Service technician for manufactured homes. Must have knowledge of light plumbing, electrical, drywall. Pay DOE. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Oakwood Homes 2180 Highway 300 Filer 733-7763

200 Employment
THERAPY TECH Full and part-time positions available. Swing & graveyard shifts, no exp. necessary. Must be 18 years or older, valid drivers license, no firing restrictions and clean background check. Promotion from within and benefits available. Call Tara at 208-733-9277

200 Employment
CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

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WELDING Fabricators and Welders. Experience preferred. Top Wages. Some travel req. Apply at Idaho Equipment Shoemaker, HWY 24 Burley, Idaho or Call 208-436-4950

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can deny you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

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- 2 Jacket part

- 3 Comie Allen
- 4 Family group
- 5 Loading device
- 6 Vocal expressions
- 7 London song
- 8 Composer Jerome
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Game cube
- 11 Wife of Perseus
- 12 Actress Giplin
- 13 Stomped (on)
- 14 Varg
- 15 Church offering
- 17 Word with whiz
- 19 Ms. Bombick
- 20 Hawthorne and Currier
- 21 Cany leaves
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- 25 Exiled Roman
- 26 Jericho's location
- 28 Second to none
- 31 Fill with wonder

45 African antelope

46 Skyscraper figure

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Monday, July 31, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"People who have no weaknesses are terrible; there is no way of taking advantage of them."

- Anatole France

NORTH
A 10 3
K J 3 2
A K 6
K Q 4 3

EAST
K 8 5 2
7 8
Q 5 4 2
9 7 5

WEST
Q J 9 7
9 6
10 9 3
K Q 4 3

SOUTH
6 4
A K 10 5 4
J 8 7
A 10 2

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 C Pass 2 NT Pass
4 C All pass
Game forcing heart raise

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South West North East
1 C Pass 2 NT Pass
4 C All pass
Game forcing heart raise

Opening lead: Spade queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES.

South holds:

A 7 3
A 9 6 5
J 8 7 3
J 10 6 5

South West North East
Pass 2 C Pass 2 C
Pass 4 C Pass 6 A
All pass

ANSWER: East's jump to slam without using Blackwood suggests he may have a void in hearts. So rather than lead your ace, settle for the passive trump lead and hope your bits and pieces in the minors may add up to a trick or two.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff e-mail him at bvolff@msn.com

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1010 Autos

CHEVY '95 Camaro RS turbo '350, runs great, project car, all parts & pieces. \$2,500. Call 208-409-1125

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CHRYSLER '00 300M burgundy, leather, loaded, 94,000 miles, good condition, runs great. \$8,295 or best offer. 208-654-2022.

CHRYSLER '95 PT Cruiser, silver, Touring Edition, 10K miles, like new. \$13,900. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900

CHRYSLER '95 Sebring, 2 to choose from, low miles. \$10,995. MIDDLEFARETT 208-733-0776

CHRYSLER '98 Concord, V6, auto, leather, AC, CD, cruise, chain, \$4,299. MIDDLEFARETT Mak 308-5002

CHRYSLER '99 Concorde, V6, auto, leather, AC, CD, cruise, chain, \$4,299. MIDDLEFARETT Mak 308-5002

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GEO '98 Prism LSI, clean, runs great, \$2000/offer. Call 208-734-3282.

HONDA '92 Proton under body kit, new paint, custom interior, racing seats, carbon fiber interior \$5,000 or best offer. Call 208-306-4219

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HONDA '99 Accord Coupe, silver, many extras, runs great, 88100 miles, \$4,554, leave message. CENTENNIAL AUTO BROKERAGE Chis 539-1246

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LINCOLN '94 Town Car, loaded, leather, CD/class. PW, PL, PM, PS. Stock# 1793 \$22,995. CENTENNIAL AUTO BROKERAGE Mark 308-5002

LINCOLN '88 Mark VII good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 208-731-2430

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Sudoku Answers:

Sudoku grid with numbers 2 3 1 4 5 8 7 9 6, 4 5 6 9 2 7 8 1 3, etc.

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HONDA '02 Odyssey, leather, navigation system, CD, power side doors. \$17,500. 324-2057 208-324-3900

REDESIGNED FORD '99 Econoline 250, 55,000 miles, lg double bed in back and chair bed, sink, camp stove and poly. Lots of storage. Excellent brown interior and exterior. \$10,500. Call 208-490-0909

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HYUNDAI '00 Elantra GLS wagon, auto, air, PW, PL, front wheel drive, 52100 miles. \$733-7700

HYUNDAI '05 Accent, 4 door, sedan GLS, drive, \$12,288 offer. \$10,998. Call 208-324-3900

HYUNDAI '98 Accent, auto, low mil, \$2100, 8500, \$2100, 8500, \$2100, 8500

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